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How Lowly Immigrant Girls Quickly Become Fashion Plates in Our Great American Cities WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY ANNETTE BRADSHAW FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Why This Country Is Even More of a Paradise of Opportunity for Women Than for Men, Together With Illustrations of the Wonders Wrought in a Very Short Time in Newcomers Who Never Before Dreamed of Changing Their Social Status.

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW.



is the land of opportunity and if little has ever been written about it, the reason is that it has become so much a part of our life that we regard it no more than we do the air we breathe. mean America as the land of woman's oppor-

In all countries and in all ages there have been countless thousands of girls who were beautiful according to the prevailing taste of the time and the location. In all ages and in most countries by the bands of convention, of class distinction and of the financial resources of their parents.

In this country today the young girl may face life with the cheerful confidence that she is the spent her honeymoon. mistress of her own fate; it lies with her to make the most of her advantages, whether these be in the line of beauty, intelligence or industry or in a rare and fortunate combination of thes qualities. This opportunity is open to the girls Developing Toward a Type. of every rank of the community; but nowhere is It more noticeable than it is among our newly arrived immigrants in St. Louis and all other



"She will explain to 'Mommer' that she is going to one of those swell tango places to dance for a prize." grant parents that I wish to write-of Eve in the but she grows to look it. She develops toward a

melting pot of American life.

Keeping Up With the Pace.

F Eve and all her little boys and girls should luxury. come sailing straight from the Garden of Eden into one of our American cities, they'd by its skyline. You would be dazed and overwhelmed, too, if the occasional roar of a lion had been the only big poise you had ever heard before month they would be carrying their dinners home in paper bags from the nearest "delicatessen" and another month would find them regular patrons of the "movies."

At night they would drift off into slumber lullabied by the roar of the ceaseless city traffic and awake to the cheerful harmony of the rattling

street car and the rumbling milk wagon. To the youngsters the far-off memory of the Garden of Eden night occasionally return as a these girls have lived a life painfully narrowed fleeting thought, only to suffer by comparison with the joyous excitement of merely living amidst such splendors as the present. Mother Eve, perhaps, might sometimes sit and dream of the peaceful pastoral scenes among which she

But not so for her children of the present generation. They are too busy keeping up with the pace. They do keep up with it, but they wonder

DEGARDLESS of nationality, parentage or bank account, the young girl rushes right along on the crest of the wave, absorbing American life, not only through her mind, but apparently through the very pores of her skin. known is one which gives her head the effect of the back of its head. It has never known the tumes, she clothes her slenderness not only with greeted it.

She not only learns to talk and think America, a seal emerging from the water, with a wen on confinement of a hat and never will. Any addi-

certain type and it is the American type—the type of the avenue and the boulevard which is supposed to spring from birth, breeding, feeding and

This present product of the melting pot may have shown the utmost carelessness in selecting be dazed at first by its noise and overwhelmed her parents. They may be coarse, ignorant, of smazing shape and mien and having not the slightest regard for the laws of eugenics. She probably acquired nourishment not from the food and if thus far in your life the nearest thing to she ought to have had, but from the food she the sky had been the tree tops. But within a was able to get; and as for such luxuries as dainty raiment of soft and silken texture, downy beds with fragrant, snowy linen, daily baths, fresh air and artistic surroundings, these have all been conspicuous by their absence.

But there she is, by what processes I cannot tell you. With her big eyes, transparent skin and red lips. If a swish of curl is plastered on the cheek of the "elegants" of the boulevards, this flower-like product of the foreigners' tenements shows one of deeper swish and more natural curl. If the French heel topped by a sparkling buckle twinkles its approved way along the "avenue," just as Frenchy a heel and an even more sparkling buckle twinkles its way down four rickety flights of stairs for its daily airing.

While exclusiveness is deciding whether Poiret collars or Georgette hats are becoming, she meets the collars by the dozens pouring in from the congested districts and hundreds of bandboxes are disgorging the "model" in three-room flats, to be worn at the proper angle, and even more so, on as many youthful and variegated heads.

SADIE'S mother weighs in the neighborhood
The color with the six and the six a The only style of hairdressing she has ever



"She brought back with her 27 trunks of exquisite gowns, linens and laces, all to be worn as only an American product can wear them."

"She is able to order her dinner and criticise the menu with tional protection she may need from the weather (air, the droop, is amply provided by her old gray shawl. Her

favorite footgear is a carpet slipper-man's size All of "popper" that is not covered by clothes

se. When she has lifted down the pasteboard

and whiskers is a parchment-like skin and shaggy

the midst of those things by some reversal fortune and she will take to them as natu a duck to water. She will be able to order dinner and criticise the menu at the sms restaurant with the same nonchalance as at pr ent she is able to overawe her admirers by ease and familiarity with the splendors of t table d'hote.

most carefully garbed. At lunchtime the stre and office buildings look like Broadway Twelfth street on a matinee day, and if a man brave enough to enter an elevator crowded wi these up-to-the-minute wage earners, only eter nal vigilance will save his eye from being ple by a foot-long hatpin or a feather fancy rebling in form and direction a javelin on its was to a foeman's breast. It may be the only cost she owns, but she wears it so that every detail counts in giving it the effect of being the ver-

What Opportunity Does.

NE young American , who arrived so years ago equipped with only her looks laughs as she recalls the time when night ly she washed and hung up to dry in her room her one set of undergarments. On he return from one of her trips abroad not many years after, as the wife of a young man who had made a spectacular success in busines, she brough with her 27 trunks of exquisite gowns, lingeric linens and laces, all selected with faultless tast and worn as only an American product can w

Another little stranger who up to the the that she was 19 had never even tasted porterh steak, in a few years, by her innate cle and hard work, made a prominent place for self on the musical comedy stage. When sailed this summer to fulfill engagements abre she was able to advise the other girls in company as to the correct form for riding hi in London, where to buy their gowns in Parts and had her own private supplies of chicken and asparagus cooked every day and served at he table, instead of the excellent food provided by

And so it goes—a little beauty, a little abl plenty of pluck, charming taste in dress and I presto! our little dowdy street urchin of year day blossoms into the full-fledged success day. If she carries it off with much dar some insolence, she has at least the

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Soldiering in Europe.

se Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

saking of corporal punishment, it is not only
hools but in armies. For some of the European
es there is an automatic flogger. As soon the culprit is fastened in position a spring tightened or loosened to gauge the exact force the blow. A pointer is moved over a dial to isite number of strokes, and the mechstarted. With perfect regularity the s back is scourged by the thongs, the of the whip being moved by a screw device esch stroke, so that the lash does not fall the same spot throughout the punishment. on the same spot throughout the punishment, and as soon, the required number have been given the manine comes to a rest and the offender is reased, with the assurance that the exact punishment ordered has been meted out to him.

EUROPA.

e different churches. Why the necessity of a cloome at the front door of a church by the inister? This is not at all important in the per-rmance of saving your soul. The clergyman ho is standing at his church door to give you e glad hand should not be an inducement to go church and all you should seek there is the

A real hospitable church, where one is wel-seme, is the church with a pastor who will pay off the church debt and then announce from the pit that there will be a new debt created, bu that his flock may now go to church without the old song, "we must pay our debta." Every church when they have cleared their property will at once put up some new structure for no other eason than to be able to say, "good people we nust pay our debts." They are all working too nuch for the dollar and too little for the salvaof souls. Look at Christ, for an example, remember that he was born in a manger and of there is any truth in the story of hell fire, have of some of our pastors who only operate for the ally be long green" better do as Billy Sunday has said, grows.

don't want the glad hand; we want true wife. We are willing also to pay our ward the support of the church, but when id let us use it, and we will go there with-CHRISTIAN.

why not get Prosident Wilson to send that disinguished American citizen, Theodore Roosevelt,
o Niagara Falls to bring to a quick and satisactory end this "chewing of the rag?" He
rought to an end the Russian-Japanese war not
ong ago, which was a very delicate situation to
andle successfully, by exercising and exhibiting
are judgment, good taste, tact, diplomacy and
tatesmanship. He enjoys the distinction of holding the confidence and friendship of the whole
ordd, as if it were bound to him with bands of
teel riveted together with brads of gold, the steel
ands indicating the frueness of its friendship and
its gold brads the pureness.

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Republican parties. the voters decide for themselves, for

THOMAS R. HAZARD.

THE TRUTH ABOUT PANAMA.

In his characteristically insulting reply to James T. Dubois, former American Minister to Colombia, Mr. Roosevelt says: "Neither Mr. Wilson nor Mr. Bryan can answer

The President and the Secretary of State are cupied with matters that are more important than Theodore Roosevelt. It is not necessary that they should devote their time to the issue of sertion and falsehood that Mr. Roosevelt has put forth in opposition to the Colombian treaty. That is a task which the Post-Dispatch will assume in the name of national honoro and interational justice.

Tomorrow the Post-Dispatch will begin the publication of "The Truth About Panama," and will

bought and paid for, who received the money for paid to the heirs. earrying it through and how the military forces of the United States were employed to create a citizenship" in the United States, under our pres-

French Panama Canal Co.

which year after year prevented the construction citizenship under the stars and stripes. Dr. Sun, of an isthmian canal until the property of the the father of the Chinese Republic, "the George French company could be unloaded upon the Washington of China," as he has been called, and

This story will be told in Mr. Cromwell's own against him. words. His own report to his employers.

should prefer that the Senate should settle our anteed by that treaty and justly "mortifying to difficulties with Colombia fairly and justly and the Government and people of Japan." honestly in order that the stain upon our title to the Panama Canal may be removed for all time. speak for herself alone, but for all Asiatic peo-Mr. Roosevelt has decreed, however, that there ples. They resent, and properly resent, being shall be no such settlement. He has chosen to mail. Such being the case, the truth must be told. lous by indisputable facts. It is a subterfuge dis-The Post-Dispatch will tell it and leave the verdict creditable to this nation. to the sober judgment of the American people.

WHAT REALLY DOMINATES.

of Congress.

Let them cheer up. Their fears are groundless. the national will to go forward with measures all other nations. It is impossible to argue planned to afford relief from monopolists and against the essential justice of that claim. Nospecial privilege holders.

THE VIVIANI IDEAL.

Rene Viviani, the new Socialist Premier of France, is a follower of Zola in the fight against would nullify California's alien land law, and Clericalism. But he goes farther than the great would serve notice effectively upon California's On Going to Church.

Bitter of the Post-Dispatch.

a strange thing to see the discussion of his political speeches he said: novelist. He would root out all belief in those professional politicians that they must abandon things which have created churches. In one of their present purpose to further irritate Japan by

All together, first our fathers, then our elders, and now ourselves, we have set our-selves to the work of anti-Clericalism, of irreligion; we have torn from the people's soul all belief in another life, in the deceiving who stays his steps at set of sun, crushed beneath the labor of the day and weeping with want and wretchedness, we have said: "Behind these clouds at which you gaze so mournfully there are only vain dreams of heaven." With magnificent gesture we have quenched for him in the sky those 'lights which none shall ever kindle again.

Is there anything in this ideal that may, pos sibly, have connection with the fact that France s practically a dying nation? Its birth rate conencourage births. Last year births exceeded deaths by only 41,901. In two recent years deaths have outnumbered births. Marriages are annually becoming less, while the number of divorces

No one can be positive that Viviani is wrong in asserting that "Behind these clouds are only vain reams of heaven." On the other hand, no one as the knowledge on which to deny that there is a Heaven that shall compensate for all the ills of earth. Viviani's ruthless infidelity discourages that everyday heroism which has sustained the world. We commend to him and the French aterialists the philosophy expressed in Eugene Ware's "Washerwoman's Song," the last verse of which is:

Human hopes and human creeds, Have their base in human needs, And I would not wish to strip From that washerwoman's lip Any song that she can sing,
Any hope that songs can bring;
For the woman has a Friend
Who will keep her to the end.

KANSAS CITY'S TURN AT BAT. St. Louis having scored a home run with it new charter, Kansas City will come to bat Tues day with a referendum on a proposition to grant new 30-year, 5-cent, strap-hanging franchise

to its street railway monopoly. ore to run. Its property, of course, is grossly alized, and its service reflects accurately ention to make the straphangers' nickels idate the water in its securities. It promises ally of course, to do better if granted the new ise as a basis of borrowing new capital; of the new grant.

Our advice to Kansas City is to let the company

private operation of public services is going out of fashion in progressive American cities—as it long since went out of fashion in the cities of the Old World.

Why not let the profits go into the city treasury, instead of going to New York? Why not put on cars enough to give every passenger seat? They do it everywhere in Europe, where public has succeeded private operation.

AMERICA'S ISSUE WITH JAPAN.

Publication of diplomatic correspondence be tween Japan and the United States, on California's alien land law, renews public interest in a theme emporarily overshadowed by the Mexican revo-

California's law forbids "aliens not eligible to continue the publication until the main facts that citizenship" to acquire land, or to lease it for relate to the present treaty are laid before the longer than three-year periods. If they owned land before the law was enacted, they cannot These articles will tell the story of the Panama transmit it by inheritance to their natural heirs; evolution, how it was brought about, how it was it must be sold by the State, the proceeds to be

Asiatics are the only "aliens not eligible to sham republic for the financial profit of the ent naturalization law. The humblest immigrant from any portion of Europe, Africa or Australasia, These articles will also tell the story of the in- white or black, is eligible to American citizentrigues into which Mr. Roosevelt plunged the ship; but Togo, the sailor; Oyama, the soldier; United States Government in partnership with the Noguchi, the poet; Kawakami, the publicist and Panama lobby, how the powers of the United journalist, and Numano, the diplomat—all of them States were employed to save the "profits" of the men of the highest character and of distinguished canal crowd, and the "blackmail" charge against ability, citizens of the great world in the larger Colombia was invented by Mr. Roosevelt to cover sense—these men and their remarkably intelligent, efficient, ambitious countrymen, are for-They will tell the story of the Panama lobby, bidden by our naturalization law to aspire to Dr. Wu Ting Fang, one of the world's famous They will tell the story of the operations of wits and-diplomats, representatives of the world's William Nelson Cromwell, the paid lobbyist of most numerous people and its oldest surviving the French company, his relations with Con- civilization, would knock at our doors in vain gress, with the Republican organization, with the with a plea for citizenship; Rabindranath Tagore, Roosevelt administration and with the Panama East Indian poet and philosopher, winner of the Nobel prize, also would find our gate barred

It is an absurd situation, quite justifying Ja-These articles will all be based on legal evi- pan's truthful declaration that our attitude, Calidence collected by the New York World at the fornian and national, is "invidiously discriminatime Mr. Roosevelt undertook to create a Federal tory," "inconsistent with the sentiment of good law of lese majesty by executive flat. We should neighborhood," and of California's land law speprefer not to print them. They contain nothing cifically that it is "inconsistent with the treaty which the American people can be proud. We in force," an "abridgment of vested rights," guar-

make the new treaty a personal issue and to worthy in comparison with the peoples of other brand the President of the United States and continents. Such classification, as they know the Secretary of State as accessories to black- and as all informed persons know, is made ridicu-

Japan does not claim the right to have ever one of her subjects admitted into the United States. She grants freely the right of this coun Collier's Weekly, the New York Sun and some try to exclude any and all immigrants, if it be other organs of reaction are deeply pained by deemed wise or necessary. What Japan does what they term President Wilson's "domination" claim is that if even one of her nationals shall be admitted to residence in this country, that one should also be admitted to the right of American That which really dominates at Washington is citizenship on equal terms with immigrants from body has attempted it. Nobody will.

It follows, therefore, that our naturalization law should be amended to admit qualified Asiatics to American citizenship. Such an amendment a law to segregate Japanese from children in the public schools of that State. It would remove the cause of contention between the two great, proud peoples which inhabit the opposite shores of the Pacific; it would guarantee lasting amity and profitable commercial and in tellectual intercourse between them, and it would make good our high professions of friendship uttered when our warships forcibly opened Japan's doors, so that our country might introduce Japan into the council of the world's nations as ar

The Japanese and Chinese Governments have no desire to flood our coasts with Asiatic immigrants; nothing of the sort is contemplated nor need tinues to fall, in spite of legislation intended to take place. But their desire for simple courtesy, for relief from an absurd, unnecessary and humiliating racial and national discrimination in our state and national laws can be and at the earliest moment ought to be granted.

> WOMEN ON THE WRONG TRACK. The woman-suffrage movement in this country has developed only one vagary, and that is the idea that the end sought should be gained by an

amendment to the national Constitution. President Wilson's remarks to the women who addressed him last week on this point were surcharged with Democracy; but of even more importance than that, they were inspired by true such parson has been a-using a big-tall, portly, well-dressed man entered gety word, 'long o' late, and Ah don' and leaned over the cigar stand care-portance than that, they were inspired by true friendliness for the cause itself. Suffrage is a otic.' Whut does it mean, boss?"
state issue. We have ignored that fact only once "Why, Sam," said the grocer, "pastate issue. We have ignored that fact only once triotic means loyal, having love for the His face is perfectly familiar, but some

gain the assent of three-fourths of the states. full of patriotism. If war comes I Thirteen negatives will defeat the project. There are at least ten states in which the fatal color each one of my employes to go to war, question is still paramount. There are not less too. I expect them to be patriotic than ten other states, principally in the Middle too. West and East, in which the natural conservatism of the people makes the issue at present hopeless If the suffragists persevere in their local cam-

paigns, they may eventually control three-fourths of the state, when national success will be inevitable. Time and energy expended upon agitation in favor of a constitutional amendment are therefore worse than wasted. . ,

From the Boston Transcript.

He: You understand what a margin in stocks She: Oh, yes: that's the money you put

From the New York Mail.



JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



SONG.

E sweet corn's in de tassel, an' de cotton's lookin' great; De new potato's fixin' for to bounce apon de plate. It won't be long, man honey, till de famine walks de plank, An' de Lawd will see his chillun makin' faces at de bank.

> O you watermelon What am so fine an' fat, Cain't you see de time of plenty Come a-waltzin' to de bat? It won't be long, mah honey, Till de famine jumps de track, An' a man kin tell his stummick From de middle of his back.

E Demmycrats is honest, but dey haven't any luck; Dey saved the country's honor, but they lost the garden truck. Give me the old Republicans, with all their wicked tricks, Who understood the weather jes' as well as politics.

> O you watermelon What am so bery tine Cain't you see de punkin' pullin' An' a-strainin' on de vine? It won't be long, man honey, Till de famine walks de plank, An' de Lawd will see his chillun Makin' faces at de bank.

Old Sam's Patriotism. "Marse Tom," said old Sam to his employer, the grocer, "Marse Tom, by of his hotel the other day, when a

"You're patriotic, aren't you, San You love the country, don't you?"
Sam scratched his woolly head.
"Well, Marse Tom," said he, "Ah was ohn and raised in de country, but I'as lived in the city nigh on t' 20 years his black derby on."-New York Sun. now. Ah used t' love de country, but Ah guess Ah likes de city best now, Marse Tom. Yes, sir."—La lisville Times.

"I know that man," said Mr. Ford ir our history, with results that are everywhere country. You love your country. don't recognized as deplorable.

To amend the Constitution it is necessary to of war with Mexico and every man is guest after speaking to him once!" Mr. Ford was evidently annoyed, He expect to close up my store and go off stepped across to the cigar stand to fight. I'm patriotic. And I expect passed the time of day with the portly

fore making a purchase.

stepped across to the cigar stano, well-dressed man and came ack again
"Did you identify him?" asked the acquaintance to whom Mr. Ford nad "Oh, yes. He's the barber who h shaved me every other day for eight years. But this is the first time I ever

saw him with his white coal off and

neon Ford was standing in the lob

A Milk Shortage. While traveling through Alabama young salesman was one day forced to dine at a farmhouse. Not being very well satisfied with his meal of cornreminiscences, tells o story of an bread and bacon, he asked if he might in who was cutting turf near a have a glass of milk.

have a glass of milk.
"No," replied his host. "Ah don't reckon you'll find any milk around here since the dog died."
"Since the dog died!" echoed the

IS WILSON WANING!

nany hostile. After they have done their barking they was their tails again. The public has now had 16 months of Wilpublic has now had 16 months of Wil-son. Nobody knew better than he that riess is Fersian powder or powdered son. Nobody knew better than he that his first months would be his safest. Hence his determination to force the great policy measures at once. The tariff, the currency and trust pledges had to be redeemed to keep the party's word and to free the country of financial controversy. They had to be redeemed before one of the false reactions that mean only short wind. What looks like a lessening of the President's prestige the last few weeks is a temporary illusion. It is the spirit of restlessness that comes over the public when it is held to a high plane. The Presidents are such that few means or previous conditions are such that few means the common of the conditions are such that few means the common of the conditions are such that few means the common of the conditions are such that few means the common of the lessness that comes over the public when it is held to a high plane. The President has given it high thinking, straight and hard action, absence of buncombe and many want a "new set." The Democratic politicians, the Republican and man can be registered who does not been registered who does not been registered who does not be registered. Progressive politicians, and the disgrunt-led interests are concentrating with some confidence, and Roosevelt's return was timely, like all his movements. It is not

to such questions will count more than the nervous fatigue that comes about nce in so often when will and attention are kept at work.

Memphis being called the "great Origi-nal Sin."—Knoxville Journal and T-ib-une. Nobody called her that; we said we objected to Gov. Hooper's speaking of her as if she were the Original Sin. People who live in Mem-

live in prohibition states.

rom the Denver Times. "El Tigre" is beco cans' pet name for erstwhile Pancho Villa. To the Mexicans a tiger is a leopard—and it might not be amiss to remark that a leopard cannot change

"Why," replied the farmer, "who do you-all reckon's goin' to go an' fetch the cowt"—Exchange."

ANSWERS TO

M. & S.—Resilvering mirror: Clear glass with powdered chalk, being careful not to scratch. Dampen chair with a little alcohol and rub dry will tissue paper. Make a liquid preparation by melting, in a porcelain vessel, 1 dr. of lead, 1 dr. of tin, and 1 dr. of bismuth. When these are melted together add 10 dr. of quickslive before the mass cools. This will cool it sufficiently for use. Lay glass flat with cleaned side up, and pour liquid over it, completely covering surface.

MISCELLANEOUS. F. P. P.—No premium on any half llar after 1853.

groom initials.

SILSBY.—English guinea of 1773 is worth a small fraction more than face value, Maximilian silver dollar is worth only buillon value.

GERTRUDE.—Dealers say stiffened raincoat cannot be softened. To prevent stiffness it should be kept in a cool place, with plenty of air.

J. D.—There is on 1838 half dollar, if the coin has liberty cap with O between bust and date, a premium of 374,50. None on any half dollar after 1853.

ANXIOUS.—Buy at artist supply

after 1853.

ANXIOUS.—Buy at artist su store a tube of paint of desired and dissolve as much of the cont as needed in a bowl of bensin gasoline, experimenting until have the correct shade. Then plume up and down in bowl until fibers are tinted. Shake in open until dry, then place on top of a ator until odor is dissipated. Cur using blunt knife edge or pies whalebone.

A. P. R.—An excellent remedy.

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possess either an educational or pro erty qualification, the registratic officers being the judges of the edu-cational qualifications of the votes and the faxbooks defermining the property requirement.

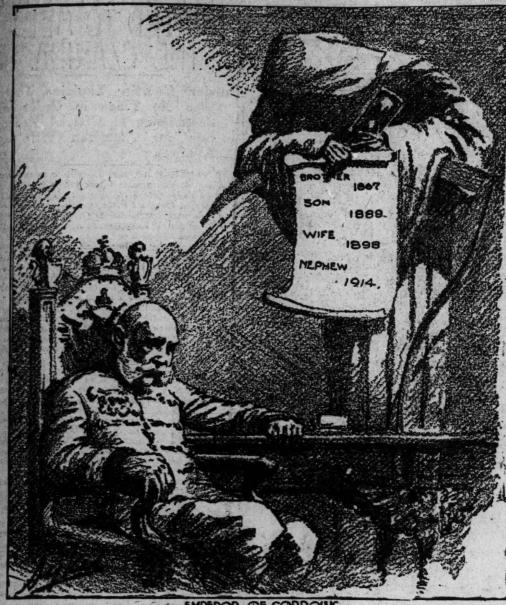
so much his many sterling merits that help him now as the contrast he makes. Part of the public is for the moment ready for a man who discovers rivera, eats monkeys, upbraids freely and promises much.

How long will this recession in the President's popularity last? Not long. Of course, there will be a lessening of the Democratic majority in the House, because the size of that majority was the result of Mr. Roosevelt's strength as a candidate for the presidency, and also because some voters always charge all known evils to the administration. But the Democratic loss will not be as great as many now expect. The average voter will ask himself a few questions. Would he like to have the tariff changed back? Would he like to have the currency where it was? Does he wish to weaken Wilson in his own party and put the Hearst-Clark-Tammany group on top? Next fail, and still more in 1916, answers to such questions will count more than the nervous fatigue that comes about

X. Y. Z.—Keep bird out of draft, and give him plenty of light no sunshine, and hang it cage in a dark room evenings, as the is natural. Hang small bags of podered sulphur (cheesecloth) in top of the cage, and a piece of pork where he can get at it. Once week put a teaspoon of cayenne the sand on the floor of his call and on the floor of his call ways have a cuttlebone, as it Always have a cuttlebone, as sharpens bill and nails, and the digests food. Give no food fron table but sweet fresh fruit. Buy in the bulk, one-quarter hem three-quarters canary, cleansed all dust. Give plenty of fresh for drinking and bathing, a con powder always where he can

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Progress of the Mexican Muddle

"BIG BUSINESS" IN MEXICO.

Cleveland Leader: It is clear that whichever alth will be felt in the highest official circles and agents of the biggest kind of big busines

ced Mexico can ever hold its Government

WHAT STARTED THE FIGHT.

Chicago Herald: The United States Senate ness" is mixed up in the revolution in Mexico. So say the dispatches from Washington.

But it will not show that the rivalry of oil and New York Globe and Comme cient cause of the revolution. This for the reason | ment would be better if our troops were all safe-

certain, sooner or later, to produce one.

revolution point now and then. And a large part of the population of Mexico is in this condition. THE HOPKINS LETTERS.

whether big or little, is likely to be found on the side of the strongest battalions. If Henry Clay with less at stake, who were recently doomed to exile by Huerta, fine that under Carranza they may resume their activities, what blame can attach to them if they improve their opportunity? The Herald's documents are of no cons They are what any anxious business man might write. If their authors were beguiled into small payments to unscrupulous go-betweens who afterwards marketed their letters, they were not the

DECISION IS NEEDED.

that other causes lie on the surface and in the ly within our own boundaries. Since that is not auses not only sufficiently large to ex) the case, and since withdrawal now may be illplain a revolution by themselves, but reasonably advised, it should be possible to establish a mutual understanding between our Government Chief of these is, of course, the wide agrarian and the most influential leaders of the Mexican discontent. Not even Mexican Indians are going people which would forestall any attempt by to remain "peons"—practically slaves—on the immense estates, or rather territories of the very fighting. There has been too much blowing hot wealthy without becoming dissatisfied to the and cold on the revolutionists.



Franz Ferdinand's Assassination

an expression that a man is "fey" when he goes They enhance our estimate of his personality as of one animated by high impulses, even though not always wise and temperate in action. Nothing can be sadder in his fate than that his own country and the world accept it as a relief.

LOVERS IN DEATH.

Chicago News: When Duchess Sophia died with her head upon the bosom of her dying hus- after he passes from the scene. band there ended a love story of rare interest.) The Archduke had married her because he prehemian Countess. He won permission to make nand, who has been removed by an assass! the Austrian court, her many noble qualities and is needed to quell the perflous discontent. her intellectual ability won high recognition for her not only in Vienna but in the other capitals

kingeraft one is glad that Francis Ferdinand had in mind that the kingdom of Servia is rent with the courage to wed his nonimperial Sophia. After internal strife, and that Greece and Turkey are living happily together they died bravely together. which probably they thought no bad way to die.

WHAT LED UP TO IT.

Chicago Tribune: The seizure of Bosnia, in the capital of which the murders were committed and of Herzegovina was a part of Austria's feeble effort to gain seaports on the Adriatic and a trade route with ports on the Aegean Sea. It not only offended but it alarmed Servia. It increased the area of disturbance in the Austrian empire. It did not put Austria appreciably nearer its goal. The Balkan Powers proved themselves in the war against Turkey, and even their subse- of the picture whose gloomy outlines are requent struggle with each other did not turn to Austria's advantage.

The offense against Slavic nationism brought Prinzip to the front with his revolver, and the story of the Hapsburgs is violent again. If Ausdieval empire; but it is weak, and the wonder is small that Francis Joseph has been the saddest) man in Europe. His kingdom is decaying.

A MAN OF CHARACTER.

Indianapolis Star: The violent death of the the old Emperor, for though they were reported Austria was at pains neither to placate nor to not to be in entire agreement, the Archduke was help where assertion of superior power engenered the recognized heir to the throne, in spite of his a spirit of fierce hostility and hindered natural morganatic marriage, and had been trained for development. Restricted and repressed on every the succession in all the arts of statecraft.

dictated, in spite of all opposition, being one substantial not easily borne.

proof of this, and he was probably as popular New York Sun: It is hard to understand the with the people over whom he expected to reign Archduke's disregard of all warnings, including as any man could be in a country with so many the first attempt on his life. The Scotch have conflicting elements of population. His death together with that of the wife to whom he was so thus blindly to his fate. Francis Ferdinand, in faithful, removes one cause of dissension because truth, seems to have gone forward with a sort of the uncertainty of the succession after him, of frantic sense of duty. The accounts of his but the transfer of the heirship to Archduke preparatory devotions seem to picture him as a Charles Francis Joseph may greatly change the man who felt the shadow of death upon him. future history of Austria-Hungary. The tracedy is likely to have far-reaching results.

Chicago Daily News: The reign of Francis Joseph, personally beloved by a large proportion of his subjects, has been a troubled one. The aged ruler is now in his eighty-fourth year. Observers have long wondered what will come about

Perhaps, after all, young and democratic Charles Francis Joseph, if he succeeds his venferred to risk losing the crowns of Austria and erable uncle on the throne, will have a fortunate Hungary to giving up the good and lovely Bo- reign. The austere and unbending Francis Ferdiher his wife only by renouncing for their chil-) would doubtless have ruled with a rigid will had dren all claims to the imperial succession. But he ascended the throne. But a little liberalizing though the Duchess was paid scant honors at of government in the dual monarchy may be what

MAY CHANGE THE MAP. Washington Post: The extinction of Ferdinand as a factor in the Balkan situation nay bent upon a renewal of hostilities. The map of the Balkans, radically altered within the last three years, seems to be subject to further alterations as a result of the weakening of Austria-Hungary's influence.

CAUSED BY TYRANNY.

New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser: Utterly as we abhor the desperate act, deplore its futility even as a political demonstration and mourn with those of its victims whose grief is personal, we cannot, nor should we, stifle emotion of far other origin caused by contemplation vealed by the flash of the assassin's pistol. A proud people despoiled of part of their birthright by the high-handed seizure of 1878, when Bosnia and Herzegovina were annexed by Austria, their when, in the flush of victory against the Turk, they sought an outlet on the Adriatic, the Serbs, whether under their own flag or the tyrant's in the enslaved provinces, have never ceased to dream of vengeance and of freedom. Nor has sentiments or patriotism. Indifferent to the ambitions of its comparatively feeble neighbor, rchduke Ferdinand will add to the troubles of whose coveted territory it had begun to absorb, side, bitterly conscious of the jealous greed that He was evidently a man of much force of char- inspired every measure of oppression, the Serbs acter, his determination to marry as his heart have struggled under burdens both spiritual and that political partisanship has not found a way



St. Louis' New Charter

AFTER A NEW CHARTER—WHAT? Chicago Herald: St. Louis voted Tuesday for new charter. It embodies may of the ideas approved by experts in municipal administration. There is the short ballot: the initiative and ref-

erendum; the concentration of powers in the hands of the Mayor; a more direct responsibility to the public; complete control of franchises by that this or any other "system" is going to solve the problem of good city government. No plan can ever be made automatic. Back of the plan. at the root of the problem, lies the question of who are going to work the plan and what ideas

work an antiquated system in the interest of the around it. There never will be a "system" so and the allied or subservient busing perfect that the wrong sort of men cannot learn that such corporations controlled. to "beat" it for the furtherance of their personal corporations and business interests fought or party interests and to the detriment of the general public. One example, in another field, should suffice: The minority representation scheme in Illinois, good in principle, but a most

The people of St. Louis, the people of any great

believe that there is nothing for them to do,

GOOD FOR ST. LOUIS!

city. It has taken its rank with the forwar

features of this excellent new charter. The b Kansas City Welfare Board.

chine-corporation control had been too se

city, attempting to solve the problem of local ad- sistent fight for freedom, and won!

THE AMERICA'S FLIGHT.

Pittsburg Gazette-Times: The question has been how long will a machine fly and can the operator withstand the strain? On Sunday in Germany one Ferd Landmann answered this by establishing the record of 21 hours and 40 minutes. As the America has shown a speed of 55 miles an hour the possibility of Porte making the Azores, 1140 miles, does not appear remote—but it would call for a sustained speed of almost 55 miles an hour for 21 hours to accomplish the feat. That is not an unusual rate per hour, but to keep it up for nearly a day, or to average it,

Curtiss and Porte are going at their enterprise with every caution, and the whole world will? permit a genuine and safe trial and that there may be no such flasco as the Atlantic City attempt at oversea air travel a couple of years ago. European land and water tests in aviacourse, there has been nothing quite as hazardous all around as this projected venture.

IN FEAR OF EXTINCTION.

Philadelphia Record: A law, which had previously passed the Chamber of Deputies, was adopted by the French Senate last, week to permit marriages between brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law. This is the French equivalent of the for more than a generation before it finally became a law. France is making heroic efforts to encourage the propagation of larger families, and Newfoundland without a stop. to this end is removing every possible legal obstacle to marriages. But what's the use? The population of France remains stationary. The net increase last year was a little over 400,000, while Germany shows a gain of nearly half a

THE JOHNSON-MORAN FARCE.

New York World: Boxing as an imported sport has only recently come into popular favor in France, but French crowds, it seems, still harthroughout the match are a fair measure of the

and honest, if it is to retain its hold even as money-making enterprise. The French are probably no more fastidious than any other nation, but their disgust with Johnson's methods shows plainly that they believe they were cheated.

THE ONE-YARD KISS.

Comment on Various Events

Anderson Bulletin: Official regulation is at it again. Mrs. Cyrus Niver of the Pennsylvania Moving Picture Censorship Board, has been measuring kisses in the films and has decided that a kiss of one yard in length is the maximum of good taste. Hereafter one may expect, as he or she punches the hammock pillow into comfortable shape and opens the best seller, to read that "the world seemed very far away and a light, old as time came into here eyes—their lips met in a kiss wish they may so far develop the America as to 2 feet 11 3-4 inches long. 'My own!' he breathed.' A SIGNIFICENT GAIN.

Cleveland Leader: Gustav Basser, a German aviator, has lengthened by more than four hours tion have produced wonderful results, but, of the world's record for continuous flight in a heavier-than-air machine. The previous limit had been 14 hours and 7 minutes. Basser kept his aeroplane going without a stop for 18 hours and 10 minutes.

This is a significant gain. If the Basser record for duration of flight could be combined with anything like record speed the problem of flying across the Atlantic without touching the water would be solved, with a wide margin to spare. deceased wifels sister bill, which was kicked up- Many times racing machines have been driven at stairs and down again in the British Parliament the rate of more than 100 miles an hour. If an aeroplane were held to that pace for 18 hours it could easily cover the distance from Ireland to

> This combination of speed and endurance in flying machines is certainly possible. When it is achieved there will be one-day flights from America to Europe and Europe to America. That feat is sure to be accomplished at whatever cost.

WIVES CONTROL.

Washington Herald: Speaker Clark, whose wife is an advocate of woman suffrage, told a delegation of suffragists that by 1917 or a little later women in every state of the Union will bor an elementary prejudice against being treat- be voting for national officials. Vice-President en to sham exhibitions. The hoots and hisses Marshall, whose wife is an "anti," declined to that greeted the "champion of the world", make a prediction. Another argument for the "antis." Why should women want the ballot so long as they can control their husbands' opin-



FOREIGN NEWS GATHERED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



Paris' Gayest Season Closes With Two Magnificent Fetes

Duchess of Garamont's Crinoline Ball the Rival in Novelty of Princess de Broglie's Splendid Gem Fete-Guests Look Like They Have Just Stepped From Old Pictures of the Period.

equal part.

DE BRISSAC.

RANK FOR BRIDE

OF PRINCE

Cannot Wed Until Negotiations

Are Completed.

Empress, are experiencing some of the difficulties

GERMAN WAITERS STRIKE

ENGLISH GIVE UP CRICKET

FOR LAWN TENNIS AND GOLF

ON WEARING DRESS SUITS

BERLIN, July 4.—Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth

As each figure passed before the audience,

music and dance added to the attraction of the

figure with Mile. Munir of the Grand Opera. The

cotillion, during which the hostess was suddenly revealed on a dals under a canopy of wistaria,

ial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York | in which both the wearer and the gem played an Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) PARIS, July 4.-When the Paris season draws cward its close society hostesses are on the lert for new and startling features for the enelert for new and startling features for the enfertainment of guests. In one week, all the
great world known as tout Paris was impressed
by two social functions of entirely novel kind,
given within a few days of each other—the
Duchess of Garamont's orinoline ball and Princess Jacques de Broglie's jewel fete in her sumptuous mansion on Avenue de Messins.

The crinoline ball was not merely a revival of
a by-gone fashion, but served to illustrate a
whole series of fashions dating from 1830, in
which the most beautiful society wemen grouped
themselves in living pictures. The Duchess, herself, in a white tuile crinoline, studded with
bunches of roses, looked as if she had stepped
out of an old picture of the period.

Standing under a canopy of blue, she and the
Duke received their guests, among whom were
included Grand Duchess Vladimir, of Russia,
the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the At the finish of the precession Princess de Broglie herself, who was literally covered with white pearls on a white costume, executed a final

the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the Dowager Duchess of Aosta and several lesser

Mrs. John Astor came from London specially Mrs. John. Astor came from London specially to attend the ball and, as usual, her costume was remarkable for its elegance and distinctive style. But the most striking figure was Countess Jean de Lubersac, and she wore the most characteristic costume, a reproduction of Casolas Duran's "The Woman with the Gloves."

After the first quadrille, the series of pictures was interspered with processions, village dances, fancy scenes, both allegerical and pantomimale, in which the interest of the cripoline was over-

which the interest of the crinoline was over-hadowed by the exquisite beauty of the charac-ers themselves, the grace of the dancing, the plendor of the mise-en-scene of each separate

The jewel fete was a pageant of Eastern splen-or, the like of which has rarely been equaled wen in the glitter of this most cosmopolitan of lites. Against a background, representing the liue Grotto of Caprl, under changing lights, and the splendid setting of the princely reception oom, 40 of the most beautiful women in prisian society passed in procession, each wear-ing a distinctive set of jewels.

"A Feast of Scintilisting Beauty."
Under the changing light each gem, flashed at a new and brilliant shade color—diamond, earl, amethyst, ruby, supphire, emerald, opal or arquoise. It was a feast of scintiliating beauty,

SOCIALIST MASQUERADER **DIVIDES FRENCH WEALTH**

PARIS, July 4.—A chauffeur who visited the village of Bussiere Boffy, Limoges, during the ecent campaign was mistaken by the peasants or the Socialist candidate Valiere. He took adatage of the error and made an address in real cialist style. He foretold the time when the mates of the rich would be divided among the

oor in such a convincing manner that one old an asked how much he would get.
"Three acres and a cow," said the speaker.
"That's not enough," complained the peasant.
"Would 12 acres and two cows satisfy you?"

He was told that it would and so taking out notebook he wrote a note to the Mayor telling to give the bearer 12 acres and two cows. The peasant did not find out the mistake he presented the order to the Mayor.

ATHOLIC, FROM BOX, CALLS THE MIRACLE' PROFANATION

DIPLOMATS DISCUSS BONES OF FAMOUS BERLIN, July 4.—During the production of einhard's "The Miracle." the performance was alted by Dr. Arthur Dinter, the Syndic of the secciation of Dramatic Authors, who stood up his box and addressing the house said:
"I beg for a moment's attention. As Catholic protest against the public profanation of a hristian confession. I regret most deply that e in Germany must suffer the public desecration tour most sacred feelings and that Christians te too lukewarm and cowardly to protest against too lukewarm and cowardly to protest against

The large audience was silent while he wa eaking. The question of the regligious pro-lety of the performance has caused a division of inion among Catholics here. son of the Kalser, and his bride-to-be. Countess Ina von Bassewitz, who is lady-in-waiting to the

ABERN WITNESS GROWING RICH ON SOLDIER'S TRADE

Many intrigues against the Countess have been started in court circles where the fact that an Imperial Prince should love a simple Countess is not easily forgiven. It has been proposed by the counters in the royal household and Count Bassewitz-Lewet-zow, the Countess father, for a settlement of her position.

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following the trial her shop was boycotted by a citizens of Zabern because she had aided the ldiers. The fact was widely published and my officers and former soldiers began to send or checks and orders for tobacco and cigars of all parts of Germany. She is now conducting a large mail order tobacco business as a relit and has established branch stores in several ther towns.

In the fact was widely published and my unpleasantness as a result of her unusual position.

Her father is not expected to accept any such humiliating terms as he is known to be far from enthusiastic about the marriage any way. The date of the ceremony will not be fixed until the negotiations are completed.

LONDON, July 4.—Midnight joy rides are no

GARDENER-ARTIST BUILDING TOWN HALL FOR PICTURES

BERLIN, July 4.—The gardener whose talent a landscape painter was first recognized a woments ago, when he was 65 years old, has guired such sudden fame and fortune since the alser made him a professor that he has donated strike. The waters have decided that few of the matter and the matter

them have good enough figures to make them ap-pear graceful in evening dress. They also say the painter wishes the money to be used for erection of a town hall, one room of which he of a waiter in a dress suit and they do not propose to endure it any longer. They will wear dark coats they say.

DEFINITE PROGRESS MADE

IN PREVENTIVE MEDICINE y 6.—Prof. d'Arsonval has anse sew discoveries in connection with
sexin, a substance that is supposed to
anity against disease. Dr. Tisset of
of Natural History has defined its
says the way soon will be opened to
anity from the roules and many

The fact that the King plays tennis
a great deal probably has increased the popularity
of that game. Cricket is said to be too slow a
game for the present generation, and the gate recetyts at the county matches are smaller than fertire. Edgar Stern wore a diadem of pearls with

KING AND QUEEN ARE BOYCOTTED BY TORIES LONDON, July 4. THE beyeatt of King George and Queen

Mary and the Court by prominent

where. Necessarily the King and Queen are surrounded on official occasions by Liberal peers and peeresses holding court appointments. So a large number of influential hostesses, led by Lady Londonderry, pledged themselves not to approach the King or the Queen while any Liberal peer or his wife is in attendance.

The effect was very noticeable at Ascot. These hostesses are also bound to give no dinner party for the King or the Queen because of the royal privilege of selecting guests, which would include at least one leading member of the Government

ST. SIMON IN

MUSEUM.

of Skeletons of Most Noted

English Race Horses.

LONDON, July 4 .- The Duke of Portland he

presented the skeleton of St. Simon, one of the

world's most famous racing stallions, to the Nat-

ural History Museum at South Kensington. This

horse was bred in 1881 and was never beaten on

the race course. His sons and daughters wen

several Derbys and Memoir and Le Fletche. daughters, won the Oaks and the St. Leger stakes.

Among his sons, who were famous racers, were

St. Simon was the grandsire of Durbar II, who won this year's Derby, and great grandsire of

known young woman has anounced that she has banished her bed altogether as it takes up much

WEARS \$1,000,000 IN PEARLS

ONE GUEST AT JEWEL BALL

vergne wore \$800,000 worth of her collection diamonds. The Countess Madeleine de Bryas wor

room and is seldom used.

Diamond Jubilee and Persimmon

The German Prince and Lady-in-Waiting Duke of Portland's Gift Completes Exhibit



Some of the striking costumes worn at the gorgeous crinoline ball given at the close of the Paris season by the Duchess de Gramont.

several Spanish styles. The latest fashion is the brim edged with aigrettes, make up the new cosmand of a squadron, su ong cape and the sombrero hat. A blue suit tume that frequently is seen on the boulevards.

Picturesque Spanish Dress Adopted in Paris. | kilted skirt, long cape thrown over one shoulder China. He is known as the "Boy Admiral," for PARIS, July 4.—French women are adopting and a pink sombrero with a small crown and wide year ago, at the age of 42, he was placed in com-

THE CZARINA.

Russian Courtier Explains There Was No Place in Order of Precedence at Official Reception for American Wife of Admiral.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4 .- Society in the Russian capital was greatly interested in the personality of Lady Beatty (formerly Miss Ethel Field daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago) while she was here with her husband, Admiral Beatty, who was knighted by King George in awarding birth-

Admiral Beatty is in command of the British first battle cruiser squadron which has been cruising in Russian waters. It is the first time in at Cronstadt last week, officers and men came to St. Petersburg. After a round of sightseeing, the petty officers and men were entertained by the Russian Admiralty at the People's Palace, while Russian Admiralty at the People's Palace, while the officers were the guests of the British celony, Admiral Beatty has for this occasion transferred his flag to the Blonde, which, together with the Boadisea, came up the Neva and moored in the river. A banquet in honor of the officers of the squadron was given at the Constant Restaurant, which offers the advantage in summer time of a fine garden and contains a spacious hall for dearling.

for dancing.

The British Ambassador, Sir George Buchanas, presided. The guests included Admiral and Mrs. Beatty, Mmc. Makaroff, widow of the .ero of Port Arthur; Admiral Stetzneko, Chief of the Russian Naval Headquarters Staff, and other naval officers and city officials.

The next day the Czar invited Admiral Beatty and his senior officers to Tsarskoe Selo. Pre-viously members of the Duma had visited the squadron at Reval.

The imperial court disappointed expectation by not inviting Lady Beatty to meet the Csarina and Czar's family. Mrs. Beatty had arrived in the Neva on her yacht, the Shellah, and had foined her husband. The master of ceremo hastened to explain that the omission of invita-tions to Lady Beatty's party was inadvertent and was caused by the fact that she was not expected as a member of the official visiting party and as she could not be classified with the diplomatio corps, there was no place for her in the order of

Lady Beatty, her two children and Lady Gwendolen Churchill, wife of Winston Churchill's brother, Jack, took long motor rides around the capital and she spent many hours with Miss Muriel Buchanan, the novelist daughter of the British Ambassador

Lady Beatty surprised Russian journalists by her deep knowledge of the works of Tolstoi, Dos-toievsky and Tourgenieff and to some of them she announced her own intention of entering the field of authorship. She is engaged in writing a

In 1891 Miss Field married Arthur Tree, a son of Judge Lambert Tree of London, but 10 years later they were divorced. A few days after the divorce became effective she married Admiral (then Captain) Beatty, a por man, but a distin-cuished service officer of the Sudan and of

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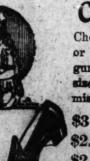


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LONDON, July 4.—Midnight joy rides are no onger popular in London society. Dawn drives longer popular in London society. Dawn drives having taken their place. It is customary for society to dance until far past midnight. Then go home, bathe and dress and instead of going to bed drive into the country to see the sun rise. Then breakfast is had at some wegside inn and the party gets back to London about 8 a. m. One well-



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Lady Gwen-Churchill's around the

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JRS 0 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Steinwender Jr. of 1271 Lindell boulevard and their family departed Friday morning for Mr. Bridge will bring his bride to St. Louis in American Mrs. From there they will Louis to live.

The other marriage will be that of Mrs. Brown of 6058 Cabanne avelong the stein and the

The engagement of Miss Gladys Lefelman and Charles F. Chambers of Dalha, Tex., was announced at a house party given last week by Miss Adele Staininger of Sile Bartmer avenue at the Steininger bungalow on the Sappington road. Miss Lefelman is the daughter of Mr. William C. Steigers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lefelman of 4818 Maffitt avenue. The marriage will be sarly in September. Maffitt avenue. The marriage will be early in September. ter, Miss Marjorle, and Master Her

Mrs. Florence Kramer White of 617
Furset Park boulevard and her infant
daughter Hazel Efisabeth are spending
the summer at Breezy Point, Charlerolx, Mich., with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. Krareer.

Mrs. E. J. Kramer.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel have taken
Mrs. Robert H. Mudd's house at *601
Mapherson avenus for the summer. Mrs.
Madd and her two young sons, Remry H.
and Robert D. Madd, have cone to their
cottage at Resmis Beach, 170h

IBS IREME RESCH, daughter at
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Besch of
St. Louis, and John Nichols of
Colorado Springs, Colo., were married
Thursday afternoon in Denver, where
the wedding party, which included Mr.
and Mrs. Besch and Mr. Nichols moth

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Mrs. Thomas C. Whitmarsh of 4618
Westminster place and her son, Cecil,
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Now We Have the Summer Social Season, Which Is Becoming Quite as Much an Institution as the Winter One-Picnics in the Far Woods Are Popular. By Frances Cabanne Scovel. T the rate people have been going away the last two or three weeks, one naturally would suppose there were not girls enough in town to get up a foursome of golf, or a set of tennis, to say nothing of getting sufficient number together tohave a dance, but it is all a mistake. There is a regular summer season of gayety in St. Louis, for which lots of the girls would rather stay at home than to go away to some Adamless

Eden. Year by year it has been taking shape from the day's automobile runs

Everything is quite informal, which makes it much more attractive. All invitations are ever the telephone, and all

Two or three girls and men will gath-

Two or three girls and men will gather together some food, just food—motor out into the country until they find a preity spot, and cook supper. They scrape out a hole in the ground, put, some rocks around it, build a fire and brell chops or steak. Somebody makes coffee, another mixes a salad which has been prepared at home, and they have a "wonderful" time eating the "adorable sinff."

And many of the beaux are very good

Then there are the Wednesday night

flict, and the morning tennis matches on the shady courts of the Woman's So you see, there is plenty to do, and

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BRIDE of 29 Washington terrace, their daughters, Misses Ellen, Kathleen and Dorothy McBride, and Miss Clara Crotty, Mrs. McBride's Meca, Wednesday started for Wequeton-

tisce, Wednesday started for Wequeton ing, Mich., in a motor touring car.

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The pampered little debutantes of last winter who slept till noon, and never did a thing but look pretty and dance well, are showing themselves to be bride's trousseau. Miss Beach was their primitive doings as much as they dressed girls in societiest and best varsatile, indeed, and seem to enjoy their primitive doings as much as they did all the luxurious parties they are

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Springs. And many of the beaux are very good cocks, according to some of the stories that are being whispered about.

Another thing the stay-at-homes do is to meet at one of the swimming pools in the afternoon just as they would on the beach at high tide, and have a swim sometimes the pool is chartered for the evening, but afternoon is the time they smally go.

Mrs. Charles Peek and her five boys will arrive today from Dallas. Tex., to spend the summer in Floriesant to be near her sister, Mrs. Walter B. Douglas, who has a place there. Mrs. Peek was formerly Miss Florence Kimball of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Fallon of 28

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Fallon of 28 Westmoreland place have gone to the Humbertson Club near Coburg, Ont., where they have spent part of every dimer dances at Sunset Hill Country
Club, and the Saturday night dinner
dances at all the country clubs following the golf games, a "Ladles" day" at
the clubs arranged so as not to conlike and the country clubs followMr. Miller, Mrs. Carol and Master Jack
Mr. Miller, Miss Carol and Master Jack
Miller will join them later in the sea-Miller will join them later in the sea-

Hernstitching and Picot Edging for those who have preferred to stay at to per yard; prompt service. 769 Wash-home do not lack amusements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieber of Web-ter Groves announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Mr. C. E. Bennett of St. Louis. The wedding, which will be a quiet affair on account. of recent deaths in the family, will be tolemnized Wednesday. After a wedding breakfast the bridal couple will take a boon train for the North, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Cabell have The engagement of Miss Virginia are with Mr. Cabel's parents, Mr. and Garth and Raiph Hart, both of Webster, is announced, the marriage to be bride was Miss Dorothy Matteson. whose marriage was one of the notable

Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Montague of Webster are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, who has been named Helen Virginia Montague. Mrs. Montague will be remembered as Miss Helen Clark.

June nuptial events.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel returned Thursday evening from abroad, where they spent the first weeks of their honeymoon, and will be with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Elliott

fall, when they will find an apartmen

than ordinary interest will take place this week. The marriage of George Leighton Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of 23 Westmoreland place, to Miss Dorothy Flint of Bellows Falls, Vt., will take place tomorrow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Gardner Flint, in Bellow went to their summer home, Pinnacle Farm, at Walpole, N. H., early in June,

Lake, where they have a camp. It has been Mr. and Mrs. Steinwender's custom for the last three or four years to so into the wilds, where they have big same shooting. Mrs. Steinwender has brought down several deer and has a number of frophies. Their son, Master Sheller Steinwender, and James L. Winstead accompanied them.

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Dr. James S. Coyle (Dentist) wishes to

bert Jr., are leaving St. Louis today of meantime by way of Niagara, the Thouvisit Heart's Delight Farm, near New sand Islands, Lakes Champlain and York. Before returning they will go to George, the Hudson River and New York. Before returning they will go to George, the Hudson River and Montreal to be the guests of Mr. and York City. The residence in Parkview will be kept open in their absence by Will be kept open in their absence by Mr. and Mrs.

The Shields. Patrick Henry and Jef-

ferson Alumni associations will give their annual moonlight excursion July Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of 45 Portland place and Misses Frances and Mary Dee Jones have joined the St. Louis colony

that he has moved from 3034 Easton avenue, to room 214 Delmar Building Mile. Mathilde Ravalle of the Rappaannock apartments, an instructor of French at McKinley High School, has leparted for Quebec, where she will pend her summer vacation. She will return in the fall. Mile. Ravalle was ducated both in France and the United

Mrs. Thomas C. Whitmarsh of 4614

States, having been in this co

Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs

MISS MARGARET KALBAUGH

Byron Bradsby. Cards have been received here an ouncing the marriage of Miss Virinia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. oseph J. White of Birmingham, Ala and Richard J. Ambler of Kirkwood, which took place June 27 at the bride's





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Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gelsinger of 5133 Washington boulevard and their family have gone to Swampscott. Mass., for the

at 7145 West Portland Fenue, University City. Mrs. Sheltor before her marriage, was Miss Frigurendler.

week-end at "Breezy Heights," Kim wick, Mo., as the guests of Mrs. D. F. Mrs. C. C. Philbrick of 2056 Lafayette avenue, and her daughter, Miss Ethel Continued on Next Page.

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See today's Globe-Democrat

The Delphi Club met at Valley Park

The Chanticleer Country Club gave

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nec, Wednesday evening, and made reparations for a second moonlight rivr excursion, July 28. reduced, Martha Arend, Ernestine Kalin, Jennie Schrameck, Julia Schra-meck, Minnie Boehmer, Charlotte Fisch-Sailing on the Bremen, from Ne

York, yesterday, were the following St. Louisans: Mr. and Mrs. George Postel, Fredrich Wilhelm Postel, Miss Medora Postel and H. Brueggeman.

Ree avenue announce the birth of a son, Lee, on Thursday, June 25. Mrs. Thorell was formerly Miss Adele Lee, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

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North Twenty-first street, celebrated the ers at the expense of the sloops. with a party at their home, Tuesday.

Misses Margaret and Rebecca Fitz-gibbon of 4137 Lindell boulevard departed Wednesday to spend the summer on the lakes. Miss Margaret L. Sheri-

Mrs. Mae M. Bradt gave a reception een in Louisville, and is spending his vacation with his mother at her residence, 4460 Morgan street. Among those present were: Mmes. G. J. Johansen. liam Cook, P. Upton, H. T. J. Hooch, Misses C. Lavat, V. Freese, G. Roe- line and Margaret Greenhort. der, J. Mueller, E. Berwanger, L. Waltz, M. Waltz, A. Holtz, O. Hooch and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy celebrated turning home. their wedding anniversary last Sunday at their home, 3709 Maffitt avenue. Mrs. Guy was assisted by her sister, Miss Gertrude Babcock.

Miss Henryetta Tenney of 459 Laurel Harvey Rolf, Ray Munn, Lehmer Johnavenue announced her engagement to son, Clifford Johnstone, Roy Reed, E. Frederick F. Valette of 5253 Waterman Farrel, Clarence Prose, Warren Van avenue, at an informal gathering at her bome, last week. Miss Tenney is a graduate of Yeatman High School. The marriage will take place early in since the state of the state

Miss Beth Miller entertained Saturday evening at her home, 5905 Theodosia avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kohl of Chicago, who are visitling on their honeymoon. Miss Beth Mil-ler was assisted by her sister, Miss Ruth Miller. The colors of the Delphi Club, pearl gray and maroon, were car-ried out in the decorations. Among those present were: Mrs. Mary A. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Schlerberg: Misses Lu-cile Cassidy, Gertrude Geisert, Elsa has made a vast fortune for the Bernhardt, Katherine Kavanaugh, Edna madam's heirs, and that brought her Groene of Cincinnati, Hester Schierberg. all the famous actresses and society

liam J. Duggan, William J. Mitchell, Bernard F. Mulholland, Frank J. Mitch ell, Charles W. Wilkens, Frank J. O'Riordan, John W. Dodd and Vincent

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Marsh of 3903 De Tenty street spent the week end with Dr. Marsh's parents, Mr. and

Anna May of Evansville, Ind., Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. S. Cox, 6015 Maple avenue. Those present were Misses Anna May, Orrissa White, Ida
Garba, Nell Hite, Pearl Schwing, Edith
Gibson, Laura Hite, Loretta Knox, Mae

Rew York City Leading Hotels Gibson and Mrs. C. S. Cox.

Miss Julia Spindler of 2811 McNair av ue is visiting friends in Mount Olive

Misses Sadie and Edna Osthaus, Gil bert and Goldman, Roland Fleckert and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beker left Sat-Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sailer of 281/3 Arlington avenue, entertained their elatives and friends in honor of their silver wedding anniversary at Clendenen's Hall. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cameron, A. J. Reuter, I. K. Mchvaney F. M. Deuchler, A. F. Delaporte, J Schniedermeyer, J H. McLean, D. J Galvin, Otto Roth, L. Wentz, Jacob Lauber, E. Truschert, Mmes. Mary Rogers, F. Eckerle, T. Cameron, P. Schneider, Jennie Wallace; Misses Hazel Cameron, Agnes Cameron, Margaret Heitgrass, Irene Becker, Margaret Heitgrass, Frene Becker, Helen Riley, Mabel E. Wallace, Eva Bohannon, R. Schneider, E. Conroy, Grace Cameron, Hilda Roth, Sylvia Lauber, Elsie Just; Messrs. Will Miller, Frank Shea, Charles Sanftleben, Adolph Westrick, M. A. Sanftle-ben, Ferd F. Schnade, Al Devas, Walter J. Wallace, William N. Wallace, Thomas Cameron, Anton M. Cameron, John Balmer, Robert C. Wentz, H. R. Foster, Tony Portmann, Joseph Messing, C. W. Farnan, Ben F. Letson, Leslie Branks, Edmund Reuter, Tony Schneider, Walter Skill, Ernest Trus-cheit Jr., Otto Truscheit, J. Kunz,

The Summer Social Register shows an ncrease of as much as 25 per cent over last year in the number of families re-siding by the seashore. Seattle, Port-land, Ore., Los Angeles and Pasadena, Cal., have been added this year to the list of cities covered by the Social Reg-

mer addresses of families of New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicage, Boston, Providence, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Day-Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Day-ton, St. Paul, Minneapolis, San Fran-cisco, Oakland, Buffalo, New Orleans and Southern cities from Richmond to Atlanta, 5681 families are located inland, 513 by the seashore, 376 are at bankers' addresses abroad, apparently the same number as last year; and 134 on yachts. number as last year; and 184 on yachts. Eight hundred and fifty-two families have gone abroad since April 1, a decrease of 20 per cent compared with last year, and 257 families have returned from abroad. Six hundred and fifty persons have married, compared with 743 last year, a decrease of 12 per cent. The deaths total 175 men and 183 women, practically the same number as last

of the families at inland resorts, are found at Lenox, 229 at Bernards ville, Morristown and Short Hills, 133 the Adirondacks, 164 in Canada, 101 a

Mrs. Franklin Miller of 5593 Waterman avenue and children have gone to Mountain Lodge, Winslow, Ark., for the sum-mer, where Mr. Miller expects to join

avenue is now at Pomona, Cal., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dilg. Mrs. Tuesday evening in honor of her son, Clarence Bradt, who for four months has

present were: Mmes. G. J. Johansen, minster place left last Thursday for Es-M. Harrington, J. Edison, Rodgers, Wil-

Messrs. P. Upton, H. Newton, R. Har- talpa street has given up her cottage at ington, A. Murry, B. Callicutt, C. Calli- Lake Minnewaska, and is now sightseeing in Western Canada. She will visit St. Paul and Chicago before re-

Mr. Lew Sayre Munn of 4147 West Belle place celebrated his nineteenth birthday last Saturday evening. The guests were: Misses Estelle Boone, The Woodward & Tiernan Relief So-Frances Todebush, Marie Dillon, Anna ciety will give a river excursion Aug. 1, Wolfmeier, Abbe Munn, Mary Johnson, Ann Green; Messrs. Lew Munn, Pat Breen, Charles Phillips, Mr. Holman, Farrel, Clarence Prose, Warren Van

> Miss Ethel Lohman of 4635 Cook av anue departed Thursday morning for Chicago and Mokena, Ill., where she

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friends' went out Friday evening, and will remain over today. Agree Bueltmann, Laura South shore of Long Island, 250 at the Boettger, Katherine Wilkens, Marion Hamptons, and 513 on the Jersey coast. The names and descriptions of 895

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Monthly Report Shows Corn in Good Condition-in Nearly All Sections.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 4.—The follow-

ing report showing Missouri crop con-ditions on July 1, was issued today from ditions on July 1, was issued today from the office of the Secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture:

The last day of June brought to Missouri a much-needed rain. The close of the month was in pleasing contrast to the long siege of heat and drouth to which most of the State had been subjected. On June 30, and the night following, 1.98 inches of rain fell in Columbia, while the precipitation was lumble, while the precipitation was heavier at some points. Practically the entire State, except parts of the south-Dividing the State by a diagonal line from Jasper County in the southwest to Lewis County in the northeast, the territory of sufficient or fair rainfall for the month lay to the north and west of this line, while to the south and east was a territory separally deficient in was a territory generally deficient in moisture. One dry district seemed to center in the Mississippi River border counties, south from Lewis County; another in Southeast Missouri, and still another in the counties bordering the Arkansas line, especially those about midway east to west. In fact, except in the northwest section (and here there were areas of limited rainfall, and in

was much complaint or crop destruc-tion by insect pests. Except for ecca-

few counties along the State line outh from Kansas City, rain has been

tion by insect pests. Except for occanional and scattered reports as to
chinch bugs, few complaints of this kind
are now coming in.

The reports on which the following
figures are based were forwarded before the rain of June 30. For this reason they may seem less optimistic than
present conditions justify:

Based upon reports received before
the rain of June 30, the condition of
corn for the State is 31. By sections it
is: Northeast, 32; northwest, 35; central,
73; southwest, 35; southeast, 68. Corn
has been well cultivated, is generally
thrifty and of excellent color, and with thrifty and of excellent color, and with a favorable season to follow a satisfactory yield should result. The acreage is estimated at 96.6 per cent of last year's crop grown on 7,537,270 acres, but

final figures may show more. 85,000,000 Bushels of Wheat. Wheat harvest was one of the earliest n the history of the State. Less than per cent of the wheat remains to be cut. This is in the northeast and north-west sections. Of 2,156,637 acres seeded west sections. Of 2,156,637 acres seeded last fall only 1.5 per cent was abandoned. Threshing is under way in all sections of the State. The preliminary estimate as to yield is 17.1 bushels for the State, as compared with 18.1 bushels, last year's preliminary. By sections, preliminary estimate as to yield is: ortheast, 16.6; northwest, 20; central 16.3; southwest, 17.5; southeast, 15.3. Some actual threshing returns are disappointing, especially in southeastern section. A yield of about 35,000,000 bushels is indicated. The prices average 10 cents below last year's. Much wheat will be fed instead of sold. Where

southeast, 40. Of the original acreage it is estimated that 69 per cent has been

Condition of other erops: Timothy, 47; clover, 56; alfalfa, 84; pastures, 49; cotton, 88; flax, 80; tobacco, 75; broomcorn, 80; potatoes, 56; prairie hay, 83; crop acreage estimates are: Timothy, 83; clover, 74; alfalfa, 110; cotton, 105; flax, 95; tobacco, 96; broomcorn, 84; potatoes, 101; prairie hay, 96; rye, 108; barley, 99; cowpeas, 84. Hay yields, per cutting, are estimated: Timothy, 0.54 tobs; clover, 0.72; alfalfa, 1.1. Quality of timothy is 75; clover, 75; alfalfa, 95. Apericotton, 100; prairie property 100; property 10 nothy is 75; clover, 78; alfalfa, 95. Ape crop is placed at 57; peaches, 62.

DR. SHAW DISAPPROVES

WHITE HOUSE VISIT

She Writes to President as to Position of Suffrage As-

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the Na-tional Woman Suffrage Association, in a letter to President Wilson, has indicated her disapproval of the action of the suffragists who went to the White House, Wednesday, and drew from the President a final refusal to support a suffrage amendment to the Federal Con-stitution. The visit was arranged by the Congressional Union for Women Suffrage, whose leaders do not agree with officers of the association on methods to be employed in working for the cause.

with officers of the association on methods to be employed in working for the cause.

Mrs. Shaw in her letter says: "The officers of the National Woman Suffrage Association desire on its behalf to state that, when you granted an audience to its representatives who sought your aid in securing favorable Congressional action last November to whom you stated your position as President of the United States and as the highest representative of the political party which elected you, we accepted your statement, looking forward to the time when the political situation would presage a more favorable response."

She says that "at no time has any delegation from the National Woman Suffrage Association endeavored to obtain an audience with you upon this subject since November, 1912," and that "we greatly deplore any act in the name of woman suffrage which mars the record of dignity, lawfulness and patriotism which has marked the conduct of the campaigns to obtain political justice for women in the United States."

ianization of Crotians at 3 p. m. to-Crossian League to Celebrate. ianization of Crotians at 3 p.
The Crotian League will celebrate day at the Crotian National he eleventh centenary of the Christ-1441 Chouteau avenue.

French Celebration July 14. | will be the Fr The first public celebration of the which will be considered as a saint Louis," | Priester's park.

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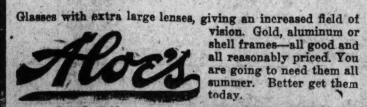
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John Caplan Shot in Restaurant by Tenant Whose Property He Attached.

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Son Offers \$500 Reward for Arrest of Murderer and Will Conduct Search.

The body of John Caplan, a former St. Tenn., a suburb of Memphis, by Theo keeper, was brought to St Louis yes-terday by Ephrim Caplan of 5102 Ken-sington avenue, a lawyer, son of the murdered man.

After the funeral, which will be held phis, to take part in the hunt for Cap-lan's slayer. The man is believed to have fied toward St. Louis, and police authorities throughout Tennessee, Ar-kansas, Illinois and Missouri have been asked to aid in his capture. Blood-hounds were used in the search for him

Kertejinnis' restaurant in Binghamton was in a building owned by Caplan. uspecting that his tenant, who had illen behind in his rent, was about As Caplan was standing near the build-ing. Kertejinnis called him to come inside. Caplan went in, and the two stepped back to the kitchen.

Two shots were heard a mor and Kertejinnis ran out. Caplan was found dying in the kitchen. When the fugitive's trail was followed, it appeared that someone had taken him into a buggy a short distance from town. The buggy tracks were followed as far as settlement where several Greeks liv and some of them, who gave unsatis actory answers to questions, were as

Ephrim Caplan, when informed of the killing of his father, offered by wire a \$500 reward for the capture of the murderer, in addition to the reward offered by the State of Tennessee in such cases. He started for Memphis but turned back on meeting the train which bore hi

Caplan's second wife and two youn dren also survive him. He swned nsiderable real estate in the vicinity Memphis and was in the retail show

HUSBAND OF ST. LOUIS WOMAN GUILTY OF BIGAMY

Man Who Wed Realty Dealer's Daughter Married Two Other Women Illegally.

CHICAGO, July 4.-William K. ourse, who married Miss Mamie Plumpidge of 5530 Cabanne avenue, St. Louis, in 1903, was convicted of bigamy by a jury in Judge Brentano's court yesterday. Two of his three wives, including Miss Plumridge, were in the court when the verdict was returned. Miss Plumridge is the daughter of Thomas Plumridge of the Holland Realty and Power Co. and went to North Dakota, where he applied for a divorce. After the divorce, which the courts held was obtained irregularly, he married Miss Grace Joiner in Milwanker Sent 10.00 Library Tables A few years after his first marriage Nourse disappeared from St. Louis

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- ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1914.

General News Department Stores

Vhat Came of It All

BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

RE were developments in the Bird War last week. Unlike the Mexican Revolution and our own affair with Victoriano Huerta, rd War goes right on all the time, and is no such thing as a war correspondent in camp, as Richard Harding Davis has ecently doing at Vera Cruz.

in the Bird Law to the Secretary of e announced its proposed amendments the week. The expectations of these were Kansas City, backed by our own us Senator Reed, probably expected to protecting wing of the Government withfrom everything edible. Louisiana and of the other Gulf States no doubt counted eing able to pot robins around the houseawn again, as they used to do. Delaware s as not thought it would be able to resume the thrilling sport of shooting reedbirds to and fro in the gentle spring.

with great fury, demanding relief. They get it. Whether it was that the Governcularly cocky just now for having battle it fought with Huerta, or people, I am sure I don't know. Anyons made in the proposed amendvery slight, and they seem to have won for the most part by meek people who m Missouri and the country around ted, whereas the more tractable sports-St. Louis and some other sections of the lid succeed in getting a tentative extension sissippi River upon conditions. was asked was granted in several cases;

seem to have employed the most effective tactics. Sticking sweetly and patiently to ase, as good duckshooters can, they sucin convincing the Government that the opi ought not to be closed anywhere. The al authorities are disposed to believe that is correct. They were formerly of the opinthat this great midcontinental highway should the principal sanctuary of the game in migra-It was designed that game leaving the g grounds of the North should pass on to olf along at least one longitude of safety. retty theory, that. The trouble with it was for the seacoast the Mississippi River is atest shooting ground in the country. The ng clubs of any place to shoot. It was hard effectively to present the grievance of their own laws to prohibit shooting from boats. That is the condition. For the or until the Legislatures of these states have a chance to adopt such a prohibition, ers are wide open. One can shoot on them fall irrespective of anything but state laws, are as a rule as easy on the hunter as

are hard on the game. has been pointed out to the Government, and , that except for shooting from power , which can run up on game with incredible ty, there is no real harm to game proin in river shooting. Game is safe enough on ad waters of the river, goodness knows. he ducks shot upon the river in any other are well earned.

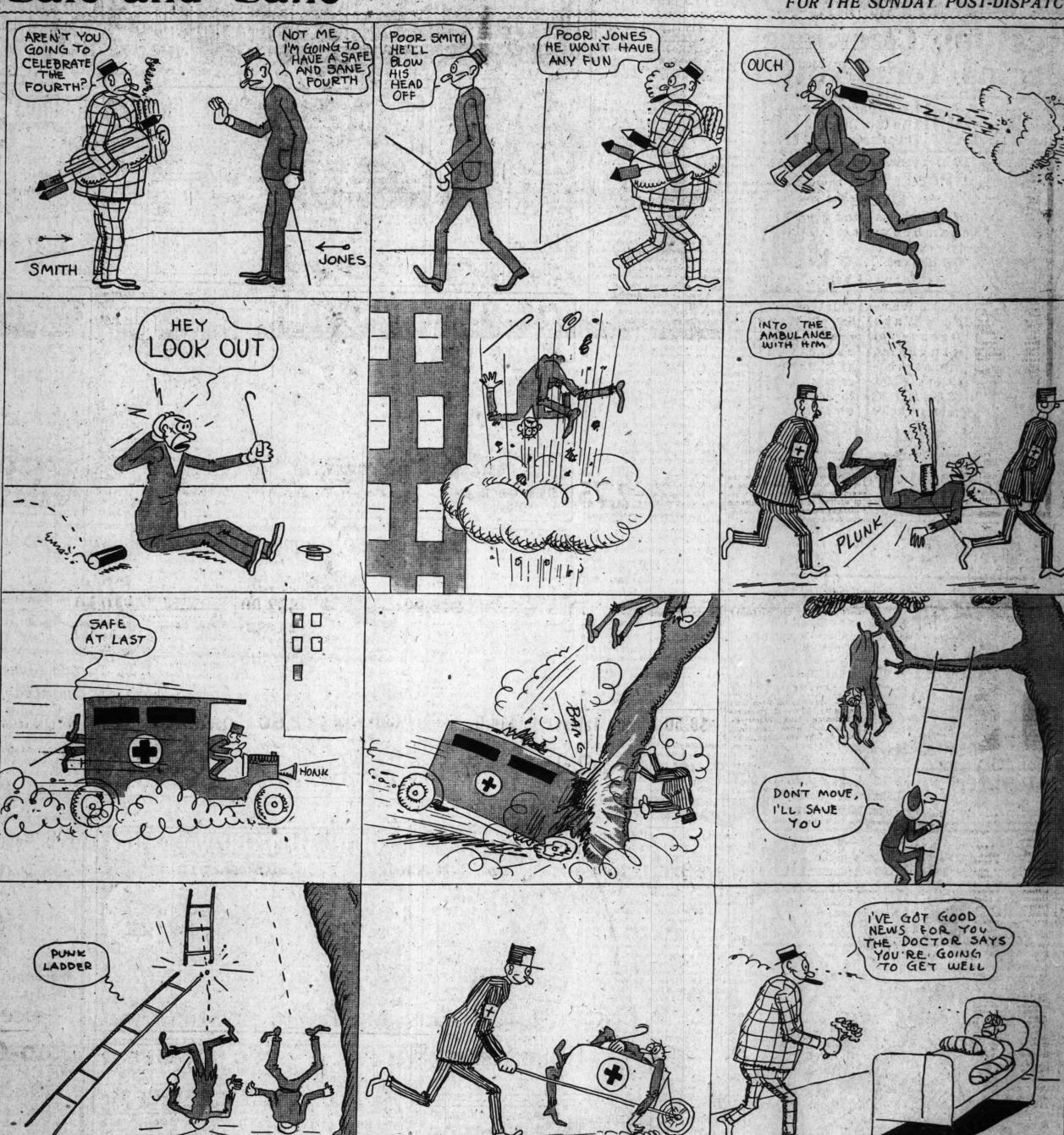
R. W. T. HORNADAY, director of the Bronx Zoo, in New York, and a member of the Advisory Committee to the Department of ire in the matter of Federal bird prothinks it remarkable that a movement d for the benefit of agriculture should countered such effective opposition from An economic measure, it has almost down before the fury of men who want to t this or that bird at a time or in a way an by the Federal regulations. A treadous fight was made on an appropriation of with which to enforce such a law. Seven-southern Senators, including both those from iri, are relied upon to vote against the ratof a treaty with Canada by which that ry and this will both extend certain proto migratory birds flying back and forth

the Canadian line. probable explanation is that economics n the Federal law, is especially exciting. with weak hearts cannot stand it at all. whether they get anything or not. A like a shambles. hunter cannot conceive of anyone ena hunt without getting anything. Small unt without getting anything. Small War measures up in bitterness and cruelty to the rs, upon the other hand, think nothing famous assurance that war is hell. do it regularly. If the Government et them hunt as much as they like and imworse condition than that they must not oftener than once in three times, hunters would be jubilant. It is en to go out and not get anything them fight back. They are great

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DRAWN BY JEAN KNOTT FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



constituents spring shooters and gamehogs. The a dozen woman's magazines. iday, too, is a big game hunter. He Senator took the eminent goologist's anatomy has little idea how numerous small game apart and put it together again, with and withare, or what a very good time they usual- out skin, until the Congressional Record looked

Our war with Huerta is a joke, Only the Bird

Spillman Makes Good Farmers Out of Bad, Often Is Thanked

WASHINGTON, July 4.

t very exciting, whereas hunting is. Duck few weeks ago, when Senator James B. Reed, important, he receives more mail than the Presi- an absence of two years, and while there he got every other detair. Then he told him he could by Judge Aukam of the District Court, and they speaking for the duck shooters of Kansas City, dent and the Secretary of State put together and married and also bought a small-sized monkey. not make it pay and was going to trade the farm attacked Dr. Hornaday for calling the Senator's gives more advice in a week than the editors of His wife seems like an estimable young lady, for a dray business and move to town.

> Spillman is the man who tells the farmers how to farm. He gets so many questions from farmers asking advice that it takes 300 assistants to help him answer them all. If a man reads that by planting mushrooms in his caller and raising squabs in his back yard he can become a million-

The other day he was asked a question that so Plant Industry at the Department of man in the Middle West wrote as follows:

and the monkey is a right cute little thing. It knows a number of amusing tricks, too, but we have very little use for a monkey. Where can I exchange the monkey for a nice young pig?"

Every day Spillman receives some caller and often several who have come personally to thank him for advice he has given them. Recently a aire and after the first year finds he only has a in town and asked him to have lunch with him. man called him up from the highest priced hotel few dollars instead of a million, he writes to Spillman went to dine with the man and his wife Spillman to find out what the trouble is and and daughters. They all looked prosperous, and they frankly admitted that they owed their pros-SPILLMAN is the chief of the office far he has not been able to answer, and he would is an Indiana farmer, was discouraged. He wrote perity to Spillman. Two years ago the man, who of farm management in the Bureau of appreciate some information on the subject. A to Spillman and told him his experiences on an ogress was made in the Senate a Agriculture and although the title may not sound "My son has returned from the Philippines after planted and what stock he had tried to raise and

Spillman studied the letter. He saw that the man had been wrong in every detail. He hadplanted the wrong crops and his farm was arranged wrong. He wrote to the farmer and told him to stick to the farm and outlined a course of instruction as to how his farm should be run. The man stayed, followed the instructions and quently peels the potatoes. He does not know how today he is one of the wealthlest men in his to cook, and has never showed much inclination today he is one of the wealthiest men in his

When Burleson Flees From the

Office Worries, He's Fishing

select two or three politicians who agree not to talk politics as their guests.

The launch has sleeping quarters and a kitchen, and they often spend two or three days on the water. Judge Aukam is the commander and engineer and one of the politicians is the cook. Burto want to learn; but he can wash dishes and forget that he is a member of the President's Cabinet. After the work is done he likes to doze

He likes these trips because they take him out OSTMASTER-GENERAL BURLESON likes of communication with the world and be can fishing trips down the Potomac in a gas-oline launch. He is always accompanied beset a Cabinet member,

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Presence Made Her So Nervous She Could Not Sleep, She Testifies in Damage Suit.

How she was embarrassed and made nervous by a Sheriff's levy on furnitur-at her fashionable home at 4520 West Pine boulevard, is told by Mrs. Salite Harper Barret in a deposition in hor 55000 damage suit against Robert Abeles, Benjamin Taussig and George D. Little. The levy was made last February on an unpaid judgment obtained some years age by Abeles and Taussig against Mrs. Barret's husband, J. V. S. Barret, a

seized by a Deputy Sheriff. He did not take it away, but left a watchman at take it away, but left a watchman at the house, who remained there two days and nights before the seisure was raised on Mra. Barret's representation that she and not her husband was the owner of the attached property.

In her suit for damages, which is pending in Circuit Judge Kinsey's court, Mrs. Barret avers that the defendants

had no right to attach the furniture and put the Sheriff in charge. She avery the act was both illegal and malicious. Her deposition was taken at the instance of the defense, as also was that of her linger's office to testify as she was leaving her home in an automobile.

Mrs. Barret testified she bought the

furniture with her money and that none she owned the home, which was deeded to her by her husband's mother. According to the plaintiff, the levy and the presence of the officer, with the ompanying publicity, caused her great embarrassment, and she became so

nervous she could not sleep. She als says she was badly frightened. An answer filed by Taussig disclaims responsibility on his part for the levy and recites that he has not had an interest in the judgment for years. Abeles and Little, the latter being the lawyer to the petition. The Barret family ninent in society.

HARBOR BOAT WILL TAKE **GUARDSMEN TO CAMP**

Arrangements Completed for First Regiment to Spend a Week at Cape Girardeau.

he First Infantry, National Guard of Missouri, announced Saturday that this year's encampment will be held in Cape Who Appreciate Grardeau because of insufficient funds to pay 2 cents a mile railroad fare Elegance at Small Cost. while there is a State statute which requires railroads to transport State

troops for 1 cent a mile.

Through the courtesy of Mayor Kiel, about 650 members of the regiment will embark on the harbor boat Erastus Wells, next Saturday night for the samp. This will be the second time the regiment has camped at the Cape, the first year being in 1906, when a steamboat was chartered for the round

A suit to compel the railroads to com ply with the 1-cent a mile statute has been filed by Adjutant-General has prevented the annual encampme

PASSENGERS CATCH MAN AFTER POCKET IS PICKED

Harry Hardesty Held After Theft of \$25 From Man on Olive Street Car.

Olive Street Car.

Harry Hardesty of 4221 North Grand
avenue was arrested near Hamilton avenue and Delmar boulevard, Friday night
after George W. Sauerbrunn of 5172 Raymond avenue, a cement contractor, had
been robbed of a purse and \$25 on a
westbound Olive car.
Sauerbrunn suspected Hardesty, who

had left the car, and shouted to him to stop. A number of passengers left the car and pursued Hardesty, who was running west on Delmar from Hamilton. One of the crowd caught Hardesty and turned him over to a policeman. Sauer-brunn's purse was found in the street near where Hardesty was caught.

Hardesty iss out on bond to answer charge of petit larceny preferred by Julius Sieminska of 7825 Overbeck avenue, who said his pocket was picked of 55 on a Grand avenue car at Cass avenue on June 27.

VACATION TIME and no diamond ring for Mary. Get one at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.

SLIGO DECREE ACCEPTED

Iron County Railroad Will Enter General Traffic.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 4.—The Slige Furnace Co. and the Slige and Eastern Rallroad Co. today notified the Public Service Commission they would comply with the order of the commission communiting them to haul general traffic over their railroads as a common carrier.

When the order of the commission

when the order of the commission was issued a month age, the Iron County Central Railroad Co., which is the third joint owner of the property known as the "Trinity Railroad," accepted the ruling, but the Slige urnace Co. and the Sligo and Eastern tailroad Co. demanded a rehearing. he motion for a rehearing was over-

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filed by United States Steamboat In-pector R. V. Downs against Stephen 3. Withrow, pilot of the excursion teamboat Majestic, which sank, June), in the Mississippi River, after colding with the foundation of the new Withrow will have his hearing before board of Government steamboat in-ectors July 14. If the charge is sus-led his license as a pilot will be

South Polar Continent Explorers Plan Existence on Novel Rations.

LONDON, July 4.-All the provisions for Sir Ernest Shackleton's trip across the south polar continent are to be

packed in sausage skins.
"They are the most nutritious part of the composition," says Sir Ernest. "We tried them in Norway, but did not succeed. We shall no doubt do better at the South Pole when we are more hun-

Don't waste an hour; here is a treatment that will cure your feet quickly. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, well known to best foot doctors, will give prompt results. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, genity rubbing the sere parts. The effects are marvelous. The effects are marvelous as the cause. Any druggist has a stock or will quickly get it. A sart-five cent package is said to beough to cure the worst feet. Calocide compound prepared only by Medical rouls Co. layton. Ohio.—ADV.

The menu prepared for the party is not an enticing one. It has been ded dupon, however, under the advice of the Royal Army Medical College and is made up of food that is easy to transport and at the same time will keep the body warm and strong. The rations will be 36 ounces a day, compared with the average of three pounds a day eaten by the ordinary person. In the latter there is a lot of waste, which has been eliminated from the rations of the explorers.

There will be daylight during the whole five months the party is on the march, so the ordinary day of 26 hours.

whole five months the party is on the march, so the ordinary day of 24 hours 19 hours established.

Camp Routine. Supposing the hour for rising on the first day is 7 o'clock, the time table will

7 to 8 a. m.—Preparations for the start and breakfast, consisting of three ounces of lard per man, two ounces of sugar, one ounce of dried milk, wheat protein and oats. 8 a. m. to 12 m.-March

12 m. to 1 p. m.—Rest and lunch, consisting of nut food, composed of Brazils, almonds and beech nuts, mixed with oil, and dried milk; cats. 1 to 5 p. m.-March. 5 to 7 p. m.-Pitch camp, rest and take

dinner, consisting of the same food in the same quantity as breakfast. 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Sleep.

The same round of 19 hours will then

Sir Ernest expirins that the lard and sugar supply heat; the protein builds up muscle; the nuts are the most nour-ishing food in the world; and the oats, mixed with other rations, afford the bulk necessary to keep the organs from

becoming atrophied.

"You may feel rather sick when you hear of it." said Sir Ernest, "its rather a greasy compound. Indeed when we tried it in Norway we thought it a very un pleasant sort of ration, but I can assure you that, scientifically considered, it is the finest that has ever been devised. I hope that this time

our troubles."

No Food Depots.

As the party intends to cut right across the continent, a march of 1800 across the continent, a march of low miles, they will have to carry all their food with them, and cannot, like pre-vious explorers, whose objective was the pole, depend upon food depots on the return march. Therefore the great-est attention is being paid to provis-

Increase. Fistula and Fissure. He will dillingly accept a box of salve or one-palliative treatment and soon not that the disease was not cured, life treatment guarantees the suffers of Files. Abscess and Fissure a smanent cure, without pain, within the knife and without loss from siness or incapacitating him in any sy.

Bell Hours: 9:28 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Sandays, 16 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Bell Phone. Olive 1844. For protection while sleeping a sleeping hood, something after the fashion of an automobile hood, is to be used. This weighs 37 pounds and accommodates six men, whereas the old tents weighed 30 pounds and accommodated

> The first 900 miles of the journey wil be across land, never before covered by man, and it is here that the chie difficulties are looked for. With the last 800 miles Sir Ernest is fairly fa-

The two ships for the expedition, one to take his party out to the Weddell Sea, and the other to bring them home from the other side of the continent, the Aurora and the Endurance, are now getting ready for their voy-ages. The latter is in London and the

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15-YEAR-FIGHT FOR OAKLAND AVENUE ENDS

House of Delegates Passes Bill' for Boulevard South of

Forest Park. The House of Delegates Friday ended a 15-year fight made by residents on the southern edge of Forest Park, by

the southern edge of Forest Park, by passing a bill to make a telford boulevard of Oakland avenue, which is now impassable except to street cars.

Land for a boulevard 12 feet wide, immediately south of the park, from King's highway to the city limits, was denated more than 15 years ago, by owners of abutting property. These property owners have been ready at all times to pay their share of improving the street, that exists only on blueprints, but the city declined to appropriate its

The bill centemplates the improvement only of a Sefoot strip extending from Percet Park University west to Skinker road and south of the present car tracks. City Plan Commission experts have planned to construct a similar 50-foot

Mucents Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Mucents Neckwear-Clearing Prices

Venice lace yokes; white, eeru or black; attractive patterns; reduced from \$1.00 to 50c.

Embroidered linen collars; floral designs, in a full-size range; reduced from 25c to 5c.

Silk shelland veils; white, black or colors, in a wide variety of designs. Reduced from 590

Lace rufflings; white or ecru; various neat effects. Reduced from 15c to 121/2c.

Jabots, trimmed with Irish hand-crochet lace, in a comprehensive assortment. Reduced from 75c to 25c.

Net fichus in attractive patterns, trimmed with ruffling. Reduced from 50c to 25c.

1770 Yards of Silks Reduced

At 59c —895 yards of silk, originally priced at 85c, 98c and \$1.50.

This lot consists of 40-inch crepes, 36-inch chiffon taffetas, 32-inch tub silks, 36-inch messalines and 36-inch poplins; grays, browns, tans, wistaria, tango and stripe effects.

At 95c-125 yards silks, originally At 95C priced at \$1.50.

This group embraces 36-inch chiffon taffetas, 36-inch moire taffetas, 40-inch moire taffeta and 40-inch crepe de chine; black or colored grounds, plain or with neat hairline stripes.

At \$1.15—410 yards silks, originally priced \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.98.

Here are gathered 40-inch crinkled silk crepe, 40-inch Cascadeuce silk crepe, 38-inch Canton crepe, 40-inch crepe meteor and 40-inch silk crepe, in the harmon crepe. in tan, brown, gray, russet, light blue, pink, taupe, lavender, mais or black.

At \$1.55—340 yards of silks, originally priced \$2.50.

This is a grouping of 40-inch printed krinkle crepe, crepe metor, Canton crepe de chine, brocade crepe de chine, brocade satin and 38-inch brocade satins, in black and white.

(Main Floor.)

China Glassware

100-piece Dinner Sets-Pope Gosser ware American semi-porcelain, with yellow floral design, gold edges and gold handle. Reduced from \$35.00 to \$20.50.

100-piece Dinner Sets; Buffalo Pottery Co. American semi-porcelain, maltese green conventional designs, gold edges and braced gold handles. Reduced from \$17.00 to \$11.50. roo-piece Dinner Sets; American semi-por-celain; gold line and gold traced handles. Re-duced from \$10.00 to \$6.95.

7-piece Coaster Sets; nickel-plated rims, with imported porcelain centers, decorated with fruit or conventional designs. Reduced from \$1.50 to

Percolator Coffee Urns; nickel plated; six or seven cup size; complete with alcohol lamp. Reduced from \$8.00 to \$4.95.

Blown Glass Vases; 10 inches high, with floral etching and large opening. Reduced from 50c to Sherbet Cups; heavy pressed glass; imitation cut design; side handles. Reduced from foc a

dozen to 33c. Footed Water Tumblers; Colonial pattern;

Jardinieres; ten-inch size; highly glazed, lended colors, green or brown. Reduced from \$1.00 to 55c.

7-piece Chocolate Sets, consisting of 8-cup size pot and six cups and saucers. Imported china. Reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.

Salad or Berry Bowls; 8-inch size; hob star or mitre cutting. Reduced from \$1.98 to 89c.

(Main Floor.)

Bedding—Beds

Scalloped Sheets, 81x90 inches; close woven; embroidered edge. Reduced from 85c to 69c.

Bleached Sheets; 81x90 inches; extra quality, close woven. Reduced from 80c to 65c.

Bleached Sheets; seamless; 75x90 inches; good quality, round thread cotton. Reduced from 75c

Bedspreads, hemmed or scalloped for % or full size beds. Reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.75.

Bedspreads, white crochet, for baby crib beds. Reduced from 70c to 59c.

Bedspreads, white crochet, for % or single beds. Reduced from \$1.10 to 75c.

Bedspreads; fringed; for full size metal beds; white or colors. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.95. Bedspread Sets; fancy embroidered, with roll cover to match. Size 90x100 inches. Reduced from \$6.75, \$7.35 and \$8.00 to \$4.98.

Blankets; white cotton; 12-4 size. Reduced from \$1.35 to 95c.

Blankets; white wool; II-4 size; Summer weight; separately bound. Reduced from \$3.25 a pair to \$1.98.

Blankets; lamb's wool; rr-4 size; white, with colored borders. Reduced from \$5.65 to \$3.95. Comforts in various styles; cotton or lamb's wool filling. Reduced from \$3.85, \$4.50 and \$5.25

Comforts; large bed size; cotton filled, silko-line covered. Reduced from \$1.35 and \$1.50 to

Comforts; knotted styles, covered with fancy cambric. Reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.15. Pillowcases; hemstitched or plain hem styles; various sizes. Reduced from s6c and 25c to 16c.

Pillowcases; embroidered with eyelet embroidered hem. Reduced from 50c to 39c. Iron Beds; full size; several styles. Reduced from \$5.50 and \$6.75 to \$3.95.

(Becond Floor.)

Second and Last Week

COMORROW we inaugurate the second and final week of our Semi-Annual

The season's most drastic price reductions have been made and good merchandising demands the disposal of many small lots of goods at less than cost. . New and lower prices are effective throughout the store, and real economy is to be found at every counter.

Naturally many of these offerings are in small lots. Come early tomorrow

Women's & Misses' Ready to Wear

The season's most drastic reductions have been taken on these goods. It is our earnest desire to dispose of all remaining stocks during the week, and the price concessions noted

37 white dresses; women's and misses' sizes; made of batiste, lawn, linen or ratine; lace or embroidery trimmed; soiled from handling; 1913 styles. Originally \$5.95 to \$35.00. Reduced to

22 flowered crepe dresses; women's and misses' sizes; low neck, elbow sleeve styles; prettily trimmed. Reduced from \$3.95 to \$2.95.

25 silk dresses, taffeta or crepe; late Spring styles; flowered effects; solid colors or black; originally \$18.75 to \$35.00. Reduced to \$10.00. 28 girls' chiffon dresses; soiled; criginally \$0.75

34 girls' soiled white dresses, French lawn or batiste. Originally \$8.75 to \$12.75. Reduced to

21 girls' soiled white dresses, lace or embroid-ery trimmed. Originally \$2.25 to \$5.00. Reduced

20 silk dresses, taffeta, plain color or flowered effects; low neck, elbow sleeve models. Originally \$19.75 to \$47.50. Reduced to \$15.00.

220 juniors' wash dresses, striped or checked percale; low neck, elbow sleeve models; sizes 13 to 19 years. Reduced from \$1.00 to 59c. 24 ratine and linen suits; women's and misses' sizes; white or colors. Originally \$20.00 to \$21.75. Reduced to \$7.50.

8 cloth skirts; all this Spring models. Originally \$10.50 to \$12.75. Reduced to \$5.00.

16 riding suits of serge, broadcloth or khaki cloth, and riding breeches of khaki. Originally \$6.75 to \$15.00. Reduced to \$3.95. 18 linen coats, originally \$5.00 and \$7.50. Re-

115 girls' rain capes; rubberized cloth; navy or red, with plaid lined hood; sizes 6 to 14 years. Reduced from \$2.25 to 95c.

Women's Waists-Real Clearing Prices

A too liberal supply of waists-many of which have been soiled in handling; others in very small lots make it imperative for us to place reductions that will move them quickly.

275 tailored waists of plain striped or white madras; originally \$1.00 to \$1.95. Reduced to 69c. 82 lingerie waists; low neck, short sleeves, but-ton back models. Reduced from \$1.00 to 69c. 28 linen or madras shirts; some hand-embroidered; soiled from handling. Originally \$2.50 to \$8.75. Reduced to \$1.39.

90 lingerie waists; high or low neck models; lace or embroidery trimmed; soiled from handling. Originally \$2.25 and \$2.50. Reduced to \$1.39. 239 lingerie and lace waists and tub silk shirts; soiled from handling; waists trimmed with laces or

embroidery. The shirts are plain white or in neat striped effects. Originally \$1.95 to \$5.00. Reduced to \$1.79.

28 shadow lace and net waists; soiled from handling. Originally \$5.00 to \$10.75. Reduced

28 lingerie waists; low neck, elbow sleeve models; soiled from handling. Originally \$5.00 to \$8.95. Reduced to \$2.95. 60 crepe de chine waists; low or high neck

styles; soiled and mussed from handling. Originally \$5.00 to \$15.00. Reduced to \$3.50.

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Economies in the Bargain Basement

These items have reached the low-water mark in price. Former prices, or even cost, are not considered in this instance. It is dispose of small lots at any price—and do it quick.

36-inch full bleached Muslin, reduced from 71/2c to 6c. 36-inch Pajama Checks, reduced from 10c to 8c.

Bleached Muslin, shirt lengths; reduced from 71/2c and Mercerized Tablecloths, re-

fuced from \$1.25 to 98c. Mercerized Tablecloths, re-Mercerized Table Damask,

reduced from 50c yard to 29c. Fancy Linen Squares and Centerpieces, reduced from 190 Linen Napkins, reduced from

\$1.00 and 85c dozen to 69c. Linen Couch Covers; washable; plain, with reversible borders of red, green or blue; 50 inches wide; 3 yards long; reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.25

Colored Drapery Net; 45 in. wide; suitable for curtains or draperies; reduced from 19c yard to 10c. Single Curtains; cable net, madras or Scotch weave; white, ivory or Arabian; reduced from

75c to 39c. Colonial Etamine and Lexington Grenadine; 40 in. wide, with reversible stenciled bor-ders; in white, ivory or ecru ground; reduced from 34c and

ground; reduced
a8c yard to 15c.

Opaque Window Shades;
mounted on automatic spring
roller; 3 feet wide, 6 feet long,
with attachment. Reduced

from 35c to 19c.

Velour Rope Valances; heavy
velour cord; festoon drape at
top; all colors. Reduced from

White Lawn Shirt Waist Slips; soiled. Reduced from

Children's Drawers; soiled; embroidery trimmed; I and 2 year sizes. Reduced from 12c

Combination Drawers and Corset Covers; soiled and odd lots; nainsook or crepe cloth. Reduced from \$1.00 to 69c. Corset Covers; soiled and broken lots; made of nainsook;

lace trimmed. Reduced from 50c to 25c. Dressing Sacques of lawn, in neat patterns. Reduced from

Dressing Sacques; white or figured lawn; reduced from 89c and \$1.00 to 39c.

Petticoats of gingham or per-cale; reduced from \$1.00 to 50c. Bleached Sheets; 72x90 in,, with flat-sewn center seam. Reduced from 50c to 39c.

Pillowcases; bleached or unbleached; 42 or 45 inch sizes; reduced from 121/2c to 10c. 300 yards Krinkle Crepe; 25 inches wide; solid colors, red, Alice blue, navy, tan, helio or black. Reduced from 7½c to

Printed Crepe Ratine; 27 in. wide; colored grounds in old rose, tan, navy, helio, brown or blue. Reduced from 35c to

Half-silk Ratine; 27 inches wide; in plain tan, rose and brown. Reduced from 25c to 2580 yards of colored Wash Goods; 36-inch Dress Crepe in solid colors, with woven self colored stripes, in tan, light blue, Copenhagen, cadet or helio; 27-inch Tissue Ging-hams in light or dark colors; 40-inch Voile, white grounds with printed floral patterns; 27-inch mercerized Poplin;

Suitings in plain pink, light blue, gray, Copenhagen or rose. Reduced from 15c a yard to Men's Shirts; negligee or plaited bosoms; French or starched cuffs, with or without collars. Made of mercerized madras or percales; sizes. 14 to 17. Reduced from 75c and

\$1.00 to 35c; 3 for \$1.00. Women's black cotton split foot Hose; medium weight. Reduced from 121/2c to 9c.

Women's Union Suits; fine cotton; lace knee; closed crotch; broken sizes. Reduced

from 25c to 15c. Women's Richelieu ribbed cotton Vests; sizes 4, 5 and 6 only. Reduced from 10c to 7c. Women's Cotton Pants: lace trimmed; regular or extra sizes. Reduced from 25c to 19c.

Misses' Union Suits; low neck; sleeveless; lace trimmed Reduced from 29c to 19c. Misses' Swiss Ribbed Vests; low neck; sleeveless; taped. Reduced from 15c to 5c. Children's Knit Waists;

taped, with button attacher Reduced from 15c to 9c. 1608 Men's Suits, Formerly \$17. \$19.50 and \$22.50.

Our entire remaining stock of clothes formerly priced \$17. \$19:50 and \$22.50 has been repriced for this sale at \$12. Serges, worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, as well as mohairs are included. They are in blacks, blues, grays, brown and mixtures; plain colors, pin stripes, checks, plaids; light or medium weight; skeleton, quarter, half or full lined; cut conservative or English models. Properly proportioned for slim, regular or heavy weights.

They are not mixed in with job lots, bought for sale purposes, but are thoroughly worthy of the prices originally placed on them.

Boys' Suits Heavily Reduced

go Suits reduced from \$4 to \$2.90. 310 Suits reduced from \$5 and \$6 to \$4.40. 440 Suits reduced from \$10, \$12 and \$15 to \$6.90.

Norfolk or double-breasted coats, full pegtop knickers; all-wool cassimeres, cheviots or serges, in plain colors or fancy mixtures; sizes 7 to 17 years. (Third Floor.)

Laces-Clearing Sale Prices

Irish insertion, one inch wide; rose designs; reduced from 65c to 35c.

Philippino hand-embroidered waist patterns; punch work and solid effects; embroidered on batiste. Reduced from \$1.95 to 59c.

44-inch brocaded and ornamented chiffon and marquisetté with crystal and gold dot; light shades only. Reduced from \$1.75 a yard to 75c.

45-inch batiste and crepe flouncing, embroidered in floral designs and combinations of various color effects. Reduced from \$3.50 a yard to \$1.75. 45-inch crepe flouncings, similar to above, reduced from \$2.50 a yard to 75c.

27-inch Swiss and batiste flouncings, baby designs and Irish effects. Reduced from 95c a yard

Lace flouncings, filet, Oriental, applique or shadow, in a large variety of designs. Reduced from \$1.50 a yard to 79c.

Embroidered edgings and insertions, nainsook, Swiss or cambric; broken sets. Reduced from

(Main Flogr.)

25C to 10C.

6500 Yds. Wash Goods Reduced

At 15c-2865 yards of wash goods, originally priced 25c and 35c.

27-inch cotton suitings with woven nub stripe
effects; 46-inch French linen, 36-inch sig-sag
voile, 27-inch silk striped voile and 36-inch crepe;
plain colors, woven stripes, floral patterns and
silk stripes.

At 25c-1465 yards of wash goods, originally priced 39c, 49c

and 50c.

36-inch half-silk ratine, 40-inch cotton ratine,
27-inch cotton ratine and 27-inch silk striped crepe; yellow, green, tan, brown, apricot, Nell rose, gray, light blue and champagne.

At 39c—1225 yards of wash goods, originally priced 49c and 59c.

5-i ch imported voile, printed patterns, 27-inch half silk crepe de chine, 27-inch Tussah silk (half silk), 27-inch half-silk brocaded crepe de chine; in navy, green, rose, Copenhagen, brown, wistaria, navy, pink and other shades, solid colors or printed floral patterns.

At 59c—945 yards of wash goods, originally priced 98c and \$1.25.
38-inch half-silk Crepe, 40-inch imported Crepe and 46-inch imported Brocaded Linen; solid colors; self colored stripes or woven crossbarred effects.

(Main Floor)

Floor Coverings—Curtains

Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 9x12; Alexander Smith & Sons make; floral or Oriental patterns. Reduced from \$10.50 to \$6.95.

Royal Axminster Rugs; size 11.3x12; in fine patterns for large rooms. Good selection. Reduced-from \$25.00 and \$30.00 to \$19.90.

Linoleum; 4 yards wide; twenty patterns. Reduced from 65c and 75c a square yard to 45c. Linoleum; inlaid; in hardwood or tile patterns; colors solid through to back; won't wear off. Reduced from 90c and \$1.00 a square yard to 65c.

Linoleum; Cook's & Nairn's; heavy grade; block or tile designs. Reduced from \$1.25 a square yard to 95c.

Linoleum: 2 yards wide, in neat designs for kitchen or bathroom. Reduced from 55c a square yard to 39c. (Third Floor.)

French Cretonne; 31 inches wide; in a hand-some range of patterns. Reduced from 35c a-yard to 18c. Curtains; fancy Scrim or Marquisette, finished with edge and insertions. Reduced from \$2.75

and \$3.50 a pair to \$2.20. (Second Floor.)

Petticoats-Kimonos-Underwear Klosfit Silk Petticoats, with plaited

flounce. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$2.98. Long Kimonos; crepe de chine, black or colored; fancy trimmed. Originally \$19.95 to \$29.95. Reduced to \$10.95.

Long Kimonos; lawn; Empire style. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.75. Long Kimonos; lawn; floral patterns. Reduced from 98c to 69c.

Gowns: nainsook; slipover style; originally \$1.50 to \$1.95. Reduced to \$1.00. Combinations: corset cover with skirt or drawers; originally \$1.75 to \$1.95. Reduced to \$1.25.

Combinations; corset cover with skirt or drawers; originally \$2.50 to \$3.50. Reduced to \$2.25. Combinations: correct cover, and drawers; elaborately trimmed; originally \$5.50 to \$5.95. Reduced to \$3.95.

Combinations: corset cover and skirt or drawers; lace trimmed. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00

Chemise; nainsook; yoke of embroidery medallions and lace. Reduced from \$1.95 to \$1.39. Drawers with embroidered design and scall speed (Fourth Floor.)

Wamen's History

Tan boot Silk Hose, full fashion of; out sizes. Reduced from 50c to 15c. Lisle, allk boot or cotton Hose; black, whith or colors; all sizes. These were sample Hose and were great bargains at 27c and 25c. Reduced to

Black Cotton Hose; split foot; seconds of age goods; originally toc. Reduced to 1814c. White fashioned Cotton Hose; seconds quality; originally zoc. Reduced to relice (Moss Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRI GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street





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Do not imagine for a minute that the items listed on this page are ALL of

what we will offer in this sale. There will be many more. Consequently, it will

pay you to keep in touch with our daily advertisements during the month of July

as they will continue to tell of the various money-saving opportunities that this

City Counselor Baird Says Old Rules Will Govern for Nine Months if Needed.

ASSEMBLY RAISES ISSUE

Special Session Will Not Be Required to Act on Pending Legislation.

Assemblymen's fears that under the

new charter provisions applying to a single legislative body, the Council and House of Delegates could not legally enact pending public improve-ment bills between Aug. 29, and the first Monday in April, 1915, will be allayed by City Counselor Baird in his answer to questions put Friday by the Public Improvements Committee of the House of Delegates. Chairman Andrew Scully of the House committee asked Baird to decide if it would be necessary for the Mayor to call a special session before the new charter becomes effective, Aug. 29, to pass bills that were pending Friday when the Assembly ad-journed until Sept. 23, under a joint resolution adopted a month ago. Baird will inform Scully that a spe-cial session will not be required for

this purpose.

Many legal questions that cannot be decided offhand, Baird says, arise ter of the old Council and House until April, 1915. The new charter makes the two branches subject to the provisions of the new charter, expressly providing only one excep-tion to the modus operandi laid down

tion to the modus operandi laid down for the operation of a single legislative body of 22 members.

Not Entirely Limited.

If the old Assembly was limited in every instance by the restrictions imposed in the new charter on the Board of Aldermen, no appropriation could be made during the present fiscal year and an embarrassing situation might arise when present appropriations are exhausted, or emergency appropriations were required. Baird believes the old charter will govern wherever it is impossible for

govern wherever it is impossible for the Council and House to comply with the new charter requirements designed for the Board of Aldermen, and that no insurmountable legal difficulty will be encountered in conducting the legislative department during the next nine months.

NEW RULES PROTECT FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

Redfield Announces Dates of Closed Seasons for Hunters and Trappers.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Regulations for the protection of fur-bearing animals in Alaska were promulgated today by Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerca. They were issued in accordance with the act of Congress which gave the secretary authority to protect the seal fisheries of Alaska, and become effective at once.

Under the new regulations the hunting or killing of sea otter is prohibited until Nov 1, 1916. Closed seasons also are prescribed as follows:
On land otter and mink from April 1 to Nov. 15 of each year; on marten, (American sable) from March 15 to Nov. 15; on weasel, (Ermine) from March 15 to Nov. 15; on muskrat from WASHINGTON, July 4.—Regula-

June 1 to Nov. 18; on muskrat from June 1 to Nov. 20; on lynx (wild cat) from March 1 to Nov. 15 and on fox from March 15 to Nov. 15. The use of poison in the killing of fur-bearing animals is prohibited at all times as is also the killing of any animal whose skin or pelt is not prime. Heavy penalties are provided for violation of the new regulations.

Savings Deposits Made With Us Te-merrow, July 6, Bear Interest From July 1. Bt. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust. Capital & Surplus, Ten Million Dollars.

BLIND NEED \$600 TO AID IN PENSION WORK

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The United Workers for the Blind of Misseuri, an organisation composed of 30 members from various parts of the State, need \$600, to which it will add its \$400, in an effort to have the State Constitution amended

have the State Constitution amended so as to permit the pensioning of the Hworthy blind by the State.

Through the efforts of State Senature at its last session adopted a resolution to amend the Constitution so the proposition might be voted on at the general election next November.

ber.

The organization was formed in November, 1912, at an informal gathering of blind persons in St. Louis. The officers are, president, Joseph Unterberger of 6237 Westminster place; first vice-president, J. A. Meyer of 5219A Cote Brilliante avenue; second vice-president, F. R. Schoulten of Bedalia, Mo., and recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Anna Johnson of 4415A South Compton avenue.

DICK: An "honest face" (that's you) and a dollar or two new and then (that's pany) will buy a diamend as Lectic from 6 Co. ADDITION TO TEMPLE

Masons Friday night decided to d an addition to the Scottish Rite ple. Fourteenth street and College nue. East St. Louis, to cost \$100,000. The addition will be twice as large as present building, which cost \$5,000, will be the area.

6T. LUUIS FOST-DISPATCH.

You Should Be Sure to Share

in These Dress Offerings

Monday will be the first day of our Pre-inventory Sale in the Costume and Dress Sections and, for this occasion, we shall offer some really extraordinary values in lingerie, crepe and silk Dresses. It will pay you to be on hand and share in these remarkable savings.

Dresses Valued Up to \$15.00 In this lot are a number of cotton crepe Frocks and voile Frocks in all-white and black and white combinations.

A number of them show the long Russian tunic and are daintily trimmed with organdy, net, lace and satin. These are worth up to \$15.00, but you may choose, while they last, at

Some Very Fine Costumes Which Have

Been Greatly Reduced in Price

In addition to the three above lots, we have a number of very high-grade models of real lace, embroidered batiste and lace and silk combinations, which are also marked for quick clearance. Included with these are all of our French novelties. They have been divided into four different lots and priced as follows:

\$39.50 for Costumes valued up to \$75.00

\$49.50 for Costumes valued up to \$85.00 \$59.50 for Costumes valued up to \$95.00 \$95.00 for Costumes valued up to \$195.00 Third Floor.

Dresses Valued Up

to \$35.00

Women's Costumes — broken ts—some of which are slightly

soiled and mussed from display and handling, of lace and em-broidery-trimmed voile, lace and net, French creps and novelty ratines. There are only a few of

a kind, but there is a wide range of styles to choose from. Values

Knit Underwear

Boys' Undershirts and Draw-

ers in an odd range of sizes and styles valued at 50c a garment, sale price 25c Another odd lot of Boys' Un-

lershirts and Drawers that sell

regularly at 25c a garment will be offered in this sale at 15c

Women's Summer-weight Un-ion Suits made with low neck,

ion Suits made with 10th noch, no sleëves and in knee length. Odd sizes and styles. Values \$1.00 and \$1.50 each, sale price 69c

garments that we wish to clear out at 49c

Third Floor, Ninth Street.

French Undermuslins

French Corset Covers of sheer nainsook with fine Val. edge and insertion. Value \$2.50,

and insertion. Value \$2.50, sale price \$1.98

French Princess Slips of long-cloth with flat skirt and the Cluny lace edge on the cover. Value \$5.00, sale price \$4.50

French Drawer Combinations with elaborately hand-embroidered cover and hand scallops on the drawers. A special value at \$1.98

French Slipover Nightgowns with semi-yoke and sleeves ornamented with hand embroidered design, hand scallops and eyelets. \$10 value for \$7.50

Umbrellas & Parasols

Men's and Women's Gloria
Umbrellas with plain or fancy
silver-trimmed handles. Sale
price
Women's and Misses' Parasols
a large asortment of colors;
values \$3.50 and \$4.00 each.
Sale price
First Floor.

Toilet Goods

We are now selling bulk Extracts by the ounce in these odors—Violet, American Beauty, Lilac, White Heliotrope and White Rose, Regular 50c value, sale price, the ounce Burgeons Soap that is a regular 10c value, sale price, the cake Ge Tourists Cases of khaki cloth. Regularly 75c, sale price 38e

Special Sale of Samples of

We have just received a shipment of Men's "Onyx" Half Hose samples—about 1500 pairs in all—which will be offered tomor-row at one-third to one-half regular prices.

The man who is in need of Summer hosiery will find that this

The man who is in need of Summer hosiery will find that this is an exceptional opportunity to lay in a supply.

Lot No. 1 consists of Silk and Lisle Thread Hose in plain colors, such as blue, tan, gray, navy, havender, white and black.

Included are a few pairs of "selecks," embroidered figures, two-tone effects and split-soles; already the regular 50: grade. Sale price, while they last

Men's Onyx Half Hose

Women's light-weight Union Suits in low neck, sleeveless and knee-length styles. This is a broken line of 75c and \$1.00 Dresses Valued Up

to \$35.00

Women's crepe meteor, crepe charmeuse, taffeta, lace, net, ratine and voile Costumes, in a

White Goods Offers

Sheer Persian Lawn Plaids in hairline patterns, valued at 15c a yard, sale price 10c Linon Batiste for waists and children's dresses. Value 20c a

yard, sale price
Rice Cloth is a sheer fabric

for Summer garments and is 42 inches wide. 40c value, sale price 25c

Noppe Crepe in dainty small patterns and 42 inches wide.

Value 60c a yard, sale price

36-inch Ratine Suiting that is valued at 75c a yard will be of-fered in this sale at 50c

Clearance of Laces

patterns in large and small designs, and the same effects with borders, which are 18 and 27 inches wide; formerly priced at 25c to 75c a yard. Sale prices

Camisole Laces in shadow and

Val. patterns with two rows of

wide and narrow beading; 18 inches wide. These were formerly priced at 39c, 50c and 75c a yard. Sale prices

25c, 35c and 50c

First Floor.

Embroidery Clearance

18 and 27 inch Embroidery
Flouncings of sheer Swiss in
blind and English eyelet effects
as well as pretty French designs. Value 75c a yard, sale
price

39e

A splendid assortment of Organdie Embroideries, including the newest, novelty effects for waist trimmings, collars and dresses. They are 4 to 6 inches wide and valued at 50c a yard, sale price

First Floor.

Bags and Suitcases

Bags and Suitcases

Traveling Bags of select cowhide, made on English frame with reinforced corners, good leather-covered handle, inside lock and brass bolts, and leather lining with pockets \$10 and \$10.50 values at \$7.96 Genuine Cowhide Suitcases with re-inforced corners, two good straps around the entire case, brass bolts and lock, shirt fold and cloth lined. 24 and 26 inch sizes, valued at \$5.50 and \$7.00 respectively, and specially priced at \$5.00 and \$5.50 First Fl., Ninth and Locust Sts.

19c to 50c

ratine and voile Costumes, in a wide range of attractive styles—only one or two of a kind; choice of navy, black, brown, lavender, rose, green, tan and all-white; also a few handsome real Irish lace trimmed voile Dresses for large women; values up to \$16.50

Men's Clething Clearance

Men's All-wool Blue and Gray Wool Crash Suits with quarter linings and natural shoulders; also a few "Aerpore" Suits which have been cravenetted by the Priestley process; quarter linings. These are broken sizes and odd lots only, and are valued at \$20.00 and \$24.00. Sale price

Man's White W. Men's White Flannel and White Serge Trousers, in plain and striped effects. All sizes from 29 to 42 waist. Choice from 10 different patterns; regular \$5.00 values. Very special at Second Fleor.

Saturdays We Close at 1:00 O'Clock; Other Days at 5:00 O'Clock Songgs - Vandervoort - Barney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

Clearance of Wash Goods

500 yards of Printed Voiles, Imported Dimities, Mulls, Tissues, Ginghams, etc., in a good assortment of colors; regular values 15c and 20c a yard. Sale price

In this lot are Imported Fancy Corded Voiles, Bordered Bati Mulls and Black and White-striped Linens; regular value 30c a

Our Semi-annual Pre-inventory Clearance Sale, Which Begins on Monday Morning. Points the Way to Great Economies for All Who Share in It marked them at prices that should accomplish this purpose quickly and effectively.

Twice yearly, in January and again in July, we hold Pre-inventory Clearance Sales. This is done to reduce our stock as much as possible in order to lighten the tremendous task of taking stock as well as to make room for the new Fall merchandise which always begins to arrive rapidly after August first.

To insure as complete a clearance as possible, all of our department managers have gone through their stocks, assembled what goods they wish to clear out and

sale affords. A Notable Clearance Sale of Both Cloth and Wash Suits Begins Tomorrow

In order to make a complete clearance of all our Women's Cloth Suits, and all odd lots of Wash Suits, we have radically reduced our prices on them and they will be ready for sale to-

At the figure at which these suits have been marked they should sell "on sight," as there is nothing better for vacation and early Fall wear. We feel safe in saying that they are, beyond question, the best values we have ever offered for similar merchandise. Owing to the extraordinary low prices, none of these

garments will be sent on approval or exchanged. Lot No. 2—Suits Formerly Lot No. 1—Suits Formerly Priced \$30.00 to \$38.50

Priced \$25.00 to \$30.00 In the first lot there are about 25 Spring and early Summer Cloth Suits in some of the season's best models—both semi-tailored and dress styles. These are trimmed with bands of silk, colored embroidery and

Roman-striped silk. The coats are the short, fancy Eton and hip-length kinds, while the skirts are made on straight lines and in the Russian tier effects. Choice may be had from good assortment of colors, but there are not all sizes colors in each model. These Suits were formerly priced at \$25.00. to \$30.00;

\$5.00 and \$10.00

\$15.00 to \$19.50 A Special Clearance of Women's Wash Suits

We have in all about 50 odd Wash Suits—made in late Summer models—in the short fancy Eton, hiplength and Russian Blouse styles, as well as the new short front coats with long backs. The materials are or in each model. \$5.00 for Wash Suits formerly priced up to \$12.50 for Wash Suits formerly priced up to

\$15.00 for Wash Suits formerly priced up to

Women's 50c Onyx Hosiery Samples at 25c Pair

Our semi-annual sale of "Onyx" Hosiery samples will begin tomorrow morning. In all, we have about 2400 pairs of gauze and medium-weight Lisle, Silk-lisle and cotton Stockings, as well as fiber and Boot-silk Stockings; also some lace-lisle effects, split-soles and all-white feet Stockings. In addition, we have a quantity of out-size styles.

Most of the lot is in blacks but there is a fair sortment of white and colors. The pairs of kind are limited and the sizes are mostly 9 and 91/2. As none of these stockings can be duplicated at the same price we can only accept mail or tele-phone orders subject to previous sale.

These are the regular 50c Stockings, but they are offered in this sale at, the First Floor

Sale of Women's Silk Coats We have also been through our stock of Silk of them. All are late models, in short, hip and three-quarter-length styles.

In the lot you will find coats suitable for all occasions—street, afternoon and traveling. Included are Taffeta, Moire, Brocade and Faille Sink Coats. Some are trimmed with lace and fancy slik collars. Choice may be had from black, navy, Copenhagen, brown, taupe, etc.

\$ 7.50 for Coats valued up to \$10.00 for Coats valued up to \$14.50 for Coats valued up to \$18.50 for Coats valued up to

Cotton Eponge Coats

We have also about 16 stylish Three-quarter
Cotton Eponge Coats, unlined and trimmed with
narrow silk braid. Some have silk collar and cuffs
to match; kimono or set-in sleeves. Formerly
priced at \$10.75. Choice, while they last, at \$3.50

Trimmed Hat Clearance

During this pre-inventory clearanse sale we are offering a number of fine Trimmed Hats, including Leghorn and Lizerre Straws, in black and colors, with trimmings of French flowers, algrettes and fancy feathers.

We have about 25 Hats, formerly priced up to \$16.59, choice, while they last, at \$7.50 We have about 48 Hats, formerly priced up to \$22.00, choice, while they last, at \$7.50 We have about 50 Hats, formerly priced up to \$30.00, choice, while they last, at \$7.50 We have about 50 Hats, formerly priced up to \$30.00, choice, while they last, at \$10.00

Cloth and Silk Skirts

Before taking inventory we wish to clear out all of our odd lots of Cloth and Silk Separate Skirts and, consequently, have reduced many of them about half price and even less than half price. Included will be found Taffeta, Moire and Charmeuse Silk Skirts, as well as Gaberdine, Serge and many Novelty Cloth Skirts. These come in almost all colors, while the silk skirts will be found in black and white taffets and white charmeuse. Formerly \$6.95 to \$35.00. Sale prices.

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Clearance of Wash Skirts We have three special values in Washable White Skirts of Ratine, Crepe and Pique, which are priced for this sale as follows:

\$2.95 for Skirts worth \$2.95 for Skirts worth \$4.95 for Skirts worth Third Floor.

A Remarkable Clearance of

In this second lot there are about 50 very stylish Cloth Suits—Spring and lace Summer models—in such materials as wool faille, serge, gabardine, moire, nov-

elty cloths, etc., in a good collection of colors. They are made in semi-tailored and dress medels, some being trimmed with Roman striped silk, others have plain or embroidered silk collars and cuffs.

styles.

There are not all sizes or colors in every model.

These suits were formerly priced at \$30.00 to \$38.50, choice, while they last, at

The skirts are in pegtop, tier and straight-line

French Wilton Rugs Twice a year the factory allows us a short time in which to dispose of their discontinued patterns on their restricted-price French Wilton Rugs at a reduced price. The time is new on for this clearance and we are anxious for all who have need of Rugs to take advantage of the special offerings made possible by

Below we list the quantity, size, value and sale price of the Rugs included.

Quant		Sale Pr.
3	11.3x15 feet\$101.50	\$81.50
1	11.3x15 feet 90.00	72.00
2	10.6x13.6 feet 92.00	74.00
3	10.6x13.6 feet 85.00	68.00
6	10.6x12 feet 81.75	65.50
1 .	9 x15 feet 81.75	65.50
12	9 x12 feet 60.00	48.00
6	9 x12 feet 55.00	44.00
3	9 x12 feet 50.00	40.00
3	8.3x10.6 feet 54.00	43.50
3	8.3x10.6 feet 45.00	36.00
2*	6x9 feet 36.75	29.50
1	6x9 feet 31.00	25.00
10	36x63 inches 9.50	7.50
15	27x54 inches 6.25	5.00
10	221/2x36 inches 4.00	3.00
a num	addition to the above we shall also hav ber of cheaper Wilton Rugs which ar responding reductions. Fourth Floor,	

Clearance of Furniture

We have a number of odd Oak Sideboards, in fumed, Early English and Golden Oak finishes. These were formerly priced at from \$35.00 to \$270.00. Sale prices

We also have a number of Dining-room Extension Tables in various finishes of oak, that were formerly priced as high as \$55.00. Sale prices, while they last

merly priced as might \$80.00 to \$42.00 they last

We have a number of odd single pieces of Mahogany China Cabinets, formerly priced at \$45.00 to \$145.00 t Rifth Floor.

Curtains, Draperies, Etc. Sorim Curtains with open-point Milan border and lace edge, ecru only, value \$5.50 a pair, sale price \$2.00

Single-pair lots of Lace Curtains, which include those formerly priced at from \$1.15 to \$125.00 a pair. These have been marked down for this sale to one-half and one-third of their original prices. half and one-third of their original prices.

We have an exceptional quality of Imported Scrim—drawnwork in open blocks, ecru only; regular value 40c a yard. Sale price

Curtain and Drapery Materials, in lengths of one to five yards, representing fabrics worth from 10c to \$2.50 a yard. These are now marked at half and less than half price.

Sourch Floor.

Wool Dress Goods Clearance

36-inch Fancy Mixed Sultings, Corded Cashmeres, Hairline Gray Sultings, etc., that ordinarily sell at 50c a yard. Sale price 25c All-wool Cropes, 38 inches wide, in a good range of colors, suitable for house or street dresses; regular 750 quality. Sale price Second Floor,

fairly good assortment of sizes and colors. In-cluded are high-grade and exclusive models. These we have divided into three lots, priced as follows: Lot No. 1 contains Suits formerly priced up to \$49.50; choice, while they last, at \$5 to \$9.75 Lot No. 2 contains Suits formerly priced up to \$37.50; choice, while they last, at \$12.50 Lot No. 3 contains Suits formerly priced up to \$52.50; choice, while they last, at \$16.50 Two Clearance Lots of Misses' Dresses

An Important Clearance of

Misses' and Girls' Apparel

We have an accumulation of Misses' and Girls' Coats linen, ratine and golf materials—sizes 6 to 18 years—that we wis to clear out before inventory, consequently we have priced them very low, as follows:

Lot No. 1 contains about 40 dif-ferent Coats, values up to \$8.75, sale prices \$1.95 to \$2.50 Lot No. 2 contains about 12 dif-ferent Coats, values up to \$10.75, sale prices \$2.95 to \$4.95

Misses' and Small Women's Suits

We also wish to make a clearance of our misses' and small women's Suits, which we still have in a

We also have a lot of Misses' Voile, Crepe and Bat-iste Dresses—for street and afternoon wear—that we wish to clear out during this sale. There are about 40 in the lot, most of which are all-white with a few colors. They are soiled and slightly mussed from handling and have been divided into two lots, as follows:

Housefurnishings Curtain Stretchers in the 6x 12-ft. size with nickel-plated brass pins. \$1.00 value, sale Silver Polish that will not Silver Polish that scratch, regularly 25c, sale 15c Purniture Polish that will not gum or stick. A regular 25c size for 13c Wooden Salt Boxes to hang up. 15c value for 5c. Four-blade Lawn Mowers that are ball-bearing and easy run-ning. \$5.00 value for \$3.39

Bedspread Clearance Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads for twin beds. These are made from fine quality cotton in size 74x84 inches; value \$1.65 each. Sale price \$1.25 Scalloped Crochet Bedspreads for twin and double beds, with cut corners for 3.6 beds, regu-lar value \$3.25, sale price \$2.75 With cut corners for 4.6 beds,

regular value \$3.75, sale price Second Floor.

The Notion Section Self-adjusting Cap Human Hair Nets; all colors and large size. Sale price 2 for 25c Human Hair Nets—regular shape; all colors. Sale price 10c Fancy Trimming Buttons in a good variety of colors. Sale price, the dozen 25c Dressmakers' Pins in 1/4-lb. boxes. Sale price, the box 25c Horn. Hairpins—amber or shell color. Card of 6 for 10c White and Colored Wash Belting; regular value 25c a yard. Sale price, the belt length

First Floor.

Scissors and Shears Scissors and Shears in lace, embroidery and sewing sizes. These are of good quality and are worth 50c to \$1.00 a pair. Choice, during this sale, at 25c Cutlery Dept., First Floor.

Boys' Furnishings Boys' and Children's Hats—
odds and ends—including those of white duck, ratine and straw. There are a few Boy Scout or "Rough Rider" Hats. Values up to \$1.50. Choice, while they last, at 10e Boys' and Young Men's Belts with initial in Old English style; any size up to \$2 inches. Regular value \$1.00, special at 40e Boys' Tapeles Blouses in blue, gray and tan chambray, for va-cation wear; sizes 7 to 18 years; value 50c. Special sale price Second Floor.

In Group No. 1 there are Waists of allover tucked not and shadow lace combined with crope dechine. These are valued up to \$4.00 and the sale price is \$1.48

Group No. 2 consists mostly of

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In Group No. 5 there is a number of exceptionally values. The materials are values. The materials are values. The materials are values. The regular range from \$5.00 to \$10.00, choice temerrow at

The Waists in group No. also solled and mussed, but styles are very good, having and low necks, long and sleeves; sizes 40 to 45 only, are \$2.00 and \$2.50 values for a quick clearance we marked them all at Fleez.

The Silk Event of the Year-Monday A Clearance of About 10,000 Yards of Fine Silks at an Average Saving of More Than Half Included will be found fine Novelty Silks, Cheney Bros.'

35c Foulards, etc., in various lengths and in tremendous variety. There is a sufficient quantity of some of these silks for entire costumes and suits. No duplicates in the high-grade \$2.50

a yard | imported models. Prices for this sale will be

Linen Clearance
Union Linen Suitings—51
inches wide—suitable for shirt
waists and suits; value 50c a
yard. Sale price 39c
All-linen "Oyster" Linen—36 inches wide—suitable for
shirt waists, etc.; value 50c a
yard. Sale price 39c
Mill Ends of fine quality Alllinen Table Damask—72 inches
wide and in good floral patterns.
These are 2 yard lengths and
are worth \$2.50. Sale price,
the piece \$2.00
All-linen full-bleached Damask
Lunch Cloths—size 36x45 inches
—in nest Fleur-de-Lis patterns;
value \$1.25 each. Sale price 75c
Second Fleer. Silverware Clearance

Quadruple Silver-plate Baking
Dish in an excellent style with
white enameled fireproof lining
and detachable rim in bead and
wreath designs. Value \$4.00,
sale price \$3.25
Sugars and Creams—sterling
silver deposit on rock crystal
glass. Three styles for selection—dainty shapes and artistic
designs. Value \$3.00 a pair,
sale price \$2.00

Linen Clearance

sale price

Pictures at 1/4 Off
During our Pre-inventery
Clearance Sale we will offer
you your unrestricted choice of
all the Framed Pictures in our
Picture Gallery, on the Fourth
Floor, at one-fourth off.
This includes Mezzo-tints, Oil
Paintings, Water Colors, French
Prints, Hand-Colored Gravures,
Colored Prints, Water Colors,
French Prints, Carbons and
Auto-types.

Auto-types.
Fourth Floor.

Porch Chairs Folding Porch Chairs made of maple and thoroughly riveted white canvas backs and seats Regular value \$1.00 each. Sale price
Folding Porch Chairs made hardwood in natural finis
These are very strong and who folded flat are very compacted are value \$1.50 each. Sa price

Men's \$4 Oxfords, \$3
We still have several hundred pairs of Barry Oxfords for me that we wish to clear out at a greatly reduced price.
These Oxfords are from our regular stock of \$4.00 footwear and include many good last and leathers. Choice, while they last, at First Floor.

Pre-inventory Waist Clearance You will only have to read these offerings through

Group No. 2 consists mostly of Tailored and Semi-tailored Silk Shirts in the season's best styles. They are made of Habutai, Jap and crope de chine silks in all white or with stripes. Regularly valued at \$5.00, sale price \$2.48

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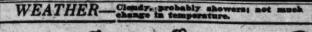
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Store Closes at 5 p. m.—Saturdays at 1 p. m.





The magnitude and constant growth of this business demands readjustments throughout the different merchandise stocks.

And the extraordinary business which this store has enjoyed during the past season makes these readjustments more necessary and certainly more far-reaching than ever.

So this Clearing Sale, which begins tomorrow in every department of this "congress of stores" is to be a wonderfully profitable event for everyone who will have it so.

Remember, there is also a full page of Clearing Sale news in today's Globe-Democrat and Republic, none of which appears on this page. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders will be accepted on any Clearing Sale lets advertised today.

A Splendid Array of Talent Will Entertain You Monday in

The Restaurant Setween the hours of 12 and 2. Among those who will render

Miss Florence Tanner, Prima Donna Miss Margaret McDonald, Dramatic Soprano. Raphael S. Drott, Lyric Tenor.

Miss "Billie" Hodge, the Little Girl with Two Voices. Miss Pearl Lawler, in Irish Songs.

Aubrey Carr, the English Tenor. C. L. Yoers, the German Yodler. Miss Berry Melton, in Character Songs.

John Menown,
Operatic Baritone.
Ernie Burnett, composer of
"Tomorrow," at the piano, featur-

"Beautiful Brown-eyed Burglar."
"I Know Who Paid the Rent!"
And in keeping with the occa-Splendid Luncheon

Will Be Served at 50c Chicken Boullion or Cream of Tomato
Fried Soft-Shell Crabs, Sauce Tartar
Asparagus Tips
(or) Assorted Cold Meats
Potato Salad
(or) Haif Broiled Spring Chicken
Early June Peas
Combination Salad
Watermelon, Ice Cream or Cherry
Tart
Coffee Iced Tea Milk Hot Tea
(Sixth Floor.)

Electric Fans

alternating or direct cur-8-inch size; nickel-plated brass blades and guard, \$6.39

50c Mayonnaise Sets Three-piece decorated china Mayonnaise Sets, consisting of plate, bowl and ladis. 34c (Fifth Floor.)

25c Sets of Glasses Two hundred sets crystal glass table tumblers; six in set; Colonial (Fifth Floor.)

\$6, \$8 Dozen Tumblers Cut Glass Tumblers in star, nobnail, chrysanthemum and spinning star patterns; set of six, (Fifth Floor.)

80c Croquet Sets Consisting of four balls and four mallets; oiled and striped; non-rustable wickets; in neat wood bex, 59c (Fifth Floor.)

8 Bars Laundry Soap
60 cases of Swift's Pride
Laundry Soap (only 8 bars to
a customer—no mail or
phone orders), 8 bars
(Fifth Floor.)

Lipped Saucepans Of imported aluminum ware; just 200 of them; 1 3-4 qt. 39c capacity; special, (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.50 Character Dolls Well-made; unbreakable; 17inch size; dressed in lons
white baby dress and
cap. Special,
85c and 85c (Fifth Floor.)

Continuous Post Beds Heavy 2-in. stock; straight cenor filling rods; Vernis Martin, oxi-ized or white enamel (CE OO (Sixth Floor.)

85c Alarm Clocks American-made; nickel case, with guaranteed movement; loud bell, patent stop and 49c large white dial, (Main Floor.)

50c Bat Wing Ties Of crepes, foulards, and rum-tundes, in a large asortment of sured effects. Special 25C lay at Cheers More Main Floor.)

25c Writing Paper Linen finished, in white and colors, 24 sheets 3 bexes 50C and 34 envelopes, 3 bexes 50C (Main Pieces)

Clearing Sale of Buttons

19c to 98c Buttons, 10c to 50c Dozen White and colored cotton crochet Buttons, sizes 8 to 14—newest styles. 19c Cotton Crochet Buttons, dozen, 10c Little Lace Buttons reduced to, doz., 5c 15c Pearl, Glass & China Buttons, doz., 71/2c

Clearing Sale Lace Curtains

Nail Head Crochet Buttons (soiled), doz., 5c (Main Floor.)

\$3 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains, \$2 Pair Irish Point, Swiss Tambour, handmade Arabian, Beige Point Milan, Marie Antoinette,

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains. \$1.50 to \$2 Lace and Scrim Curtains, pair, \$1 \$5 to \$6.50 Lace and Scrim Curtains, \$7.50 to \$10 Lace and Scrim Curtains, \$12 to \$15 Lace Curtains at, per pr., 25c and 30c Curtain Laces, yard, 45c Curtain Laces reduced to, yard 60c to 75c Curtain Laces, now, yard, 85c to \$1.50 Curtain Laces, yard, 25c to 35c Marquisettes and Scrims, yard, 15c 25c Curtain Swisses reduced to, yard, 15c

45c Curtain Madrases reduced to, yard, 30c 75c to 85c Curtain Madrases, yard, 35c De Luxe Printed Curtain Scrims. 25c Printed Curtain Scrims, yard, 15c 25c to 40c Cretonnes reduced to, yard, \$3 to \$4 Tapestry Portieres reduced, pair, \$2 (Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Sale Pictures

\$9 to \$14 Paintings, \$4.95

A lot of forty original Oil Paintings, in spe-\$4.95 cially designed frames, each \$1.65 \$3.50 to \$4 Pictures, many subjects, \$2 to \$3.50 Pictures, 100 subjects, All Ready-made Pictures and Made-to-Order Picture Frames at a discount of . 25% (Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Wash Goods

12½ Batiste Lawns, 5c Yd.

Fancy printed and solid colored Batiste

Lawns, 30 inches wide, special at, yard, 50

12½c linen-finished Suitings, per yard, 5c 5c Wash Cloths, "seconds," now 5 for 5c Small blue and white checked Amoskeag

10c fast colored zephyr Dress Ginghams, 6½c 12½c all white and checked and striped

12½c all white and checked and striped
Crepes, yard, 6½c
12½c 30-inch printed cotton Challies, yd., 7½c
10c ready-made bleached Pillowcases, 7½c
8c yard wide bleached Muslins, yard, 6c
40-inch wide India Linons, very sheer, yd., 10c
19c Printed Plisse Crepes, reduced to, yd., 10c
15c heavy blea. 19-in. Turkish Towelings, 10c
7½c hemmed Huck Towels at, each, 5c

1½c hemmed Huck Towels at, each, 5c 12½c hemmed huck, 19x38 in., Towels, ea., 8c 15c readymade scalloped Pillowcases, ea., 10c 20c pure flax Irish Dress Linens, 36 inches wide and natural tan color; yd., 12½c 25c plain and fancy corded White Piques, 15c 25c mercerized striped white Voiles, 40-inch

25c solid colored and dotted Jap Silk, 121/2c yd

35c mercerized Irish Poplins, 15c yard 17c fancy printed Serpentine Orepes, yd., 12½c 45c ready-made bleached Sheets, 72x90 in., small invisible seams, each 29c 50c fringed white and colored bordered

Doilies, dozen, 15c 64-in. bles. mercerized Damask, 29c yd.

65c 2-yd. wide heavy Table Padding, yd., 45c

Clearing Women's Underwear

Women's 25c and 85c Underwear, 19c

Including shaped vests, with short or wing

sleeves, also sleeveless style, regular and extra

sizes. Also pants or tights with lace or close-

Women's 35c White Cotton Ribbed Union
Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace knee, 21c
Women's 10c White Cotton Swiss Ribbed
Vests, sizes 4, 5 and 6, special at 7½c
Women's regular and extra size Swiss
Ribbed Cotton Vests, taped neck and

Women's 50c and 75c lisle thread and fine

tight knee, taped neck and arms.

ribbed white cotton Union Suits, lace or

fitting knee.

Apron Ginghams, yard,

Clearing Sale of Wall Papers

15c Wall Papers, 71/2c Roll Ingrain and Oatmeal Papers-30 inches wide

-matched with beautiful cutout borders. 20c and 25c Washable Varnish Tile Paper for kitchen and bathrooms, ' 10c per roll 10c and 15c effective Wall Papers, in a variety of colors, for stores, halls, dining rooms, bedrooms and parlors. Special at 5c roll 5c roll (Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Sale Chinaware

25c to 39c Plates, Each, 121/2c Salad, Bread and Butter and Luncheon

Plates, of fine china, in various decorations. \$1.50 Chocolate Sets, seven pieces, 95c Gold-band China Sugar & Cream Sets, 59c \$1.25 Gold-band China Chocolate Pots, 69c
39c Gold-band China Chocolate Cups, ea., 22c
75c Gold-band China Salad Bowls, each, 45c 50c Gold-band China Cake Plates, each, 29c 39c Gold-band China Teacups & Saucers, 22c 50c Terra Cotta Plaques reduced to ea., 25c

China at 5c, 10c and 15c

Cream Pitchers, Sugar Bowls, Cracker Jars, Teapots, Plates, Ramekins, Bouillon Cups and Saucers, Teacups and Saucers, Mayonnaise Bowls and Plates and Pudding Sets. 19c and 29c China Pieces reduced to

Clearing Sale Refrigerators

\$7 Refrigerators at \$5.69

Solid oak cases, white porceloid food chambers and 30-pound ice capacity. Measure 38 inches high, 14 inches deep and 20 inches wide.

\$8.50 Refrigerators, 40-lb. ice capacity, \$6.25 \$35 Refrigerators, 85-lb. ice capacity, \$22.50 \$42.50 Seeger Refrigerator, 125-lbs. ice, \$32.50 (Fifth Floor.)

75c and \$1 Wash Dresses

Reduced to 50c

\$4 to \$7.50 Summer Dresses

Reduced to \$1.98 and \$2.98

Clearing Sale of Embroideries

Clearing Sale of Corsets

\$1.50 American Lady Corsets, 85c

New Summer models in fine batiste, medium

bust, extreme long skirt, made in new boneless hip style, trimmed with lace, and have

three pairs strong supporters. All sizes.

75c Corsets of Summer net and batiste.

Fancy Brassieres, embroidery trimme

fects; 14 years to 44-in. bust measurement. | measurement.

Choice of any Silk or Cloth Suits now in stock, at

Choice of any Moire or Serge Coat now in stock, at

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Russian Tunic Pique Skirts now reduced to

\$10 to \$15 Silk and Chiffon Dresses are now reduced to \$1.98 and \$3.98

\$2, \$3 and \$4 Fancy Waists of silk, chiffon and net, reduced to

\$3 and \$4 Serge and Novelty Cloth Skirts now reduced to 98c and \$1.98

Women's \$3 Raincoats, tan only, \$1 \$1 Middy Blouses reduced to 50c Girls' \$2 Rain Capes, in gray, navy and red, 6 to 14 year sizes

\$1 to \$1.50 Summer Waists (slightly soiled) are now reduced to 50c

\$10 to \$15. Summer Frocks now reduced to

For Women, Misses and Juniors, made of

Clearing Sale of Housewares

\$8.25 Coffee Machines at \$5.75

"Universal" make-of copper, highly nickelplated. Six-cup capacity. \$9.25 "Universal" Coffee Machines, \$7.75 \$10.95 "Universal" Coffee Machines, \$8.20 \$12.75 "Universal" Coffee Machines, \$9.50 \$17.95 "Universal" Coffee Machines, \$13.25 \$1.50 to \$2.75 Bamboo Baskets, 95c \$3 to \$4.75 Bamboo Baskets at 95c to \$2 Chinese Baskets at 95c Clothes Baskets reduced to \$1.25 Clothes baskets reduced to \$1.45 Clothes Baskets reduced to \$1.10 \$1.25 Clothes Baskets and Stands, \$1.50 Clothes Baskets and Stands, \$1.10 \$1.50 and \$1.75 Waste Baskets at \$1.45 to \$1.85 Screen Doors reduced to 95c

25c Adjustable Window Screens now, 19c 38c Adjustable Window Screens now 29. 42c Adjustable Window Screens now, 33c 45c Adjustable Window Screens now. \$5 "Thiel's" Garbage Boxes, 95c Made of heavy galvanized iron, nicely

painted and with cover. 15-gallon capacity.
\$1 "Justrite" Garbage Pails, 3-gallon, 79c
\$1.25 "Justrite" Garbage Pails, 6 gals., 95o
\$1.50 "Justrite" Garbage Pails, 8 gals., \$1.19
\$3.75 Aluminum Coffee Percolators, \$2.45 \$3 and \$3.50 Enamelware Percolators, \$2.19 12c "Globe" Varnish Paint, ¼-pint, 5c 'Globe" Varnish Paint, ½-pint at 10c 32c "Globe" Varnish Paint, 1-pint, 19c 57c "Globe" Varnish Paint, 1 quart, 35c \$1.75 "Sternau" Holdfast Bath Sprays, \$1.29 \$2 "Sternau" Bath Sprays reduced to \$1.45 \$3 "Sternau" Bath Sprays reduced to \$1.95

O-Cedar Mops, 75c and \$1.25 A lot of 200 O-Cedar Polish Triangle Mops (new), treated with O-Cedar Polish, and with each purchase one 4-ounce bottle of O-Cedar Polish will be given free of extra charge.

\$2.50 to \$4 Summer Dresses

Reduced to \$1 and \$1.50

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\$1.50 and \$1.75 Summer Dresses, 69c

Women's and misses' gingham, percale,

\$3.98 and \$5

Women's and Misses' Dresses of ratine,

Clearing Sale Baby Carriages

\$20 English Perambulators, \$15

Made with leatherette upholstering and silklined hoods. Were \$20 to \$36. Choice, \$15 \$27.50 Pullman Sleepers reduced to \$17 50c Baby Swings reduced to, each, 29c Also Go-Carts, Play Yards, Baby Walkers and Swings at Clearing Sale prices.
(Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Sale Light Fixtures

\$15 Electroliers at \$8.90

27 inches high, shades 20 inches in diameter, 16-panel art glass overcast. Four different de-

\$4 to \$6.50 Electroliers are reduced to \$2.75 \$7 to \$9.95 Electroliers are reduced to \$4.95 \$12 to \$16.50 Electroliers are reduced to \$9.95 \$17 to \$25 Electroliers are reduced to \$14.50 \$25 to \$39 Semi-Indirect Fixtures are \$21 \$20 to \$33 Semi-Indirect Fixtures are \$18 \$18 to \$28 Semi-Indirect Fixtures are \$16 \$17 to \$27 Semi-Indirect Fixtures are \$47 Showers in the Clearing Sale are \$29.50 \$37.50 Showers in the Clearing Sale are \$25 \$42.50 Showers in the Clearing Sale are \$27 (Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Sale Furniture

\$13.50 Brass Beds, \$6.95

Various sizes, and come in bright or satin finish. Two-inch center posts.

\$37.50 sample Brass Beds, 4 ft. 6 in., \$18.75

\$23.75 sample Brass Beds, 4 ft. 6 in., \$11.75

\$21.50 sample Brass Beds, 4 ft. 6 in., \$10.50

\$38.75 sample Brass Beds, 4 ft. 6 in., \$29.50

\$2.75 Dining Chairs, box leather seats, \$1.39 \$10.50 Dressers, 42-inch base, now \$6.2 \$11.50 Dressers in the Clearing Sale, \$7.95 \$11.50 Dressers in the Clearing Sale, \$10.75 \$15 Dressers in the Clearing Sale, \$10.75 \$10.50 Chiffoniers, with mirror, \$7.50 (Sixth Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Undermuslins

\$1 Sample Undermuslins, 50c

Including Gowns, Drawers, Combinations,

Petticoats and Corset Covers, of nainsook, elab-

orately trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. All soiled from display.

50c Sample Undermuslins, reduced to 25c

\$1.95 Silk Petticoats, now reduced to \$1.50 50c Gingham Petticoats, now reduced to 25c

Clearing Sale of Hosiery

50c Silk Stockings, 25c Pr.

Women's Silk Stockings in black and colors,

light weight, double lisle heels, toes and gar-

Women's 25c Silk Stockings, per pair, 15c Women's 19c white lisle Stockings, pair, 15c Men's 50c Silk Socks, reduced to, pair, 25c Men's 25c Silk Socks, reduced to, pair, 15c (Basement)

Clearing Sale of Lace Curtains

\$1.50 Scrim Curtains, 65c Pr.

Of splendid quality materials, some trimmed

with wide filet effect lace edge, others are

trimmed with narrow Cluny edges. They are

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Lace Curtains, special at 79c pr. \$1.75 to \$2.00 Lace Curtains, special at 98c pr. \$2.50 to \$3.00 Lace Curtains, special at \$1.49

50c to \$1 Swiss Curtains, special at 39c pr. 30c and 35c Printed Curtain Scrims, 18c yd.

Clearing Sale in Shoes

Women's \$2.50 & \$3 Low Shoes, 79c Pr

1200 pairs of women's Oxfords and pumps

in the season's newest styles. They come in

patent colt, gunmetal, brown and gray suede

and tan Russia calf; sizes 21/2 to 5. Special

Women's \$3 "Wearwel" House Shoes, \$1.35

Misses' and Children's white canvas Pum

full width and 21/2 yards in length.

ter tops. Slight "seconds."

75c Sample Undermuslins, reduced to 39c \$1.50 Sample Undermuslins, reduced to 75c

\$2.95 Silk Petticoats, now reduced to \$2

At Public Service Bureau You May Secure at Regular Box Office Prices

Tickets for Park Theater Featuring this week, Grace Van tuddiford in "Red Feather." Forest Park Highlands Josephine Dunies and high-class

Pay monthly store, gas and elec-tric light bills at our Public Service

(Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Umbrellas Of American taffetas; steel rods and Paragon frames; black ebony and carved handles; 69c (Mata Floor.)

75c and \$1 Vests Women's Swiss ribbed, mercerized liste thread Vests; silk ribbon in neck and armholes, (Main Ficor.)

Women's 50c Vests Swiss ribbed lisie thread Vesta; plain and fancy yokes; mercer-ized taped neck and

25c \$1.50 Skirts

For women and misses; made of white pique; Russian tunic style; sizes 22 to 30 79C waist measurement,

75c Summer Waists Of lawn and voile; variously trimmed; front fastening; sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measure 39C

50c Ratine Suitings
Heavy all-white Ratine Suitings; 36 inches wids;
special at, yard,

15c White Voiles Of fine sheer white yarns; 40 inches wide; special at, yard,

\$1 Pillowcases Handsomely embroidered in pink, blue and gold; all are scalloped and slightly 69c soiled; pair, (Basement.)

50c Union Suits Women's cotton ribbed Union Suits; silk taped neck and arms; bottom trimmed with lace; 35C sizes 4, 5 and 6, 11 (Basement.)

75c Union Suits of checked nainsook; made with closed crotch; all 49c sizes. Special, (Basement.)

25c Extension Rods Made of extra heavy brass, with pretty acorn ends; extend from 40 to 54 inches, 10c

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Shirts "Emery" negligee and mush-room-plaited bosom, mercer-ized materials, soft \$1

\$1 Tuscan Braid Pins With fancy brilliant white stone setting, buckle effect on hinge.
Oval or round shape; 450 45c

50c Jet Earrings Bright polished jet, drop or button style, pierceless, gold filled wire. Many designs, pair, (Main Ploor.)

(Main Floor.

Spool Cotton John J. Clark's black and white pool Cotton. Not all numbers in the lot. Special, foren 18C Casin Floor.

50c Lisle Stockings
For women, gause weight, lain colors, black embroidered esigns, and double at vital

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

Clearing Men's Furnishings

25c to 50c Embroideries, 15c Yard Men's 75c to \$1.25 Union Suits, 39c Included are 18-inch Flouncings and corset Summer weight Union Suits, of balbriggan, coverings, also 27-inch dress and baby flouncfine cotton ribbed, cotton mesh, etc. In all

And in the Basement-Radical July Clearing Sale Reductions

Basement Garment Store's Clear-away

ginghams, cotton foulards and percales, light and medium colors and variously trimmed.

tissue, lawns, gingham and crepe, Gladstone collars, tier skirts, ties, frills and other trim-

Women's and Misses' crepe, voile and linen and linene Dresses, all colors, stripes ratine Dresses, in colors, floral and stripe ef-

ings, of Swiss, cambric and nainsook, embroidstyles. The size range is slightly broken. ered in a splendid assortment of patterns, and Men's 25c cotton mesh and balbriggan every imaginable effect. Special at 15c yard Shirts and Drawers; reduced to, per pair, 19c Men's 35c nainsook Athletic Shirts and Knee 50c to \$1 Flouncings, 45 inch width, yd., 25c 5c Torchon Laces, now reduced to, yard, 2½c 25c and 39c Allover Emb. 22-in. width, yd., 15c Length Drawers; now reduced to 21 Men's \$1 to \$2 Union Suits, odd lots and 210 50c & 75c Shadow Lace Flouncings, 27-in., 19c samples, now reduced to Men's 50c Porosknit Shirts and Draw-25c Camisole Laces, reduced to, yard, 10c ers, "seconds," all styles, now (Basement.)

Clearing Sale of Gloves

\$1 Long Silk Gloves, 50c Pair

All odd lots of long silk Gloves, in black, white or colors. Regularly 75c and \$1.25 pair. \$1 short silk Gloves, reduced to, pair, 39c

50c short chamoisette Gloves, per pair, 25c (Basement.)

Misses and Ontarion 13. Special at, pr., 79 3 O'Clock Special

Size 58x72 inches. Regular 85c quality—special at

Boys' 50c Shirts, 35c Odds and ends of Boys'

Shirts and Blouses; made of madras and percales. All

Good, serviceable, bleached, linen-finished Hemstitched Tablecloths

55C (Basement)

Schmitz & Shroders TOMORROW Monday Is the day—Schmitz & Shroder's Is the place—be here when the sale starts.



Promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning—we throw open our doors on the most Sensational Bargain Event this city has ever known

TT'S going to be a sacrifice sale in grim earnest—a resolute clearance of our entire \$100,000 surplus stock —at any loss—at any price it will bring in a quick, forced sale. Business has been good with us—better than ever before—but our very success caused us to overestimate our needs. We've run our factory at top speed—made more clothing than in any season. Now we find WE OVERDID IT—depressed business conditions throughout the country have upset our plans—we are overstocked—loaded to the guards with the greatest array of merchandise this house has ever shown at this time of the year. All of these goods MUST be converted into cash at once and we have cut prices to a point that will accomplish our purpose with a rush. Read the offerings—they speak

Plan to be here when this great sale starts tomorrow

\$1.00 GIFT FREE CERTIFICATES

IN order to crowd and jam this store to the very doors, and make this the most sensational and most talked-about event St. Louis has ever known-

We will give to every cash purchaser of a Man's or Young Man's Suit at \$9.85 and over—A GIFT CERTIFICATE for \$1.00—good for that amount of merchandise in our Men's or Boys' Hat or Furnishing Goods Department—absolutely free of charge—and this offer means

CERTIFICATES

MOTHERS, this will surely interest you—in addition to giving you the most surprising values ever offered in our Boys' and Children's Departments

We will give absolutely free to every cash purchaser of a Boy's Suit at \$4.85 or over—A GIFT CERTIFICATE for 50c—good for that amount of merchandise in our Men's or Boys' Hat or Furnishing Goods Department — the most startling offer of this kind ever made by any

\$1:50 Values for

THESE are well made of

strong worsted fabrics
—all regular sizes—\$1.50
quality—in this sale at....

Men's \$2.00 Pants

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Men's \$3.00 Pants

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braids at great reductions.

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In this sale at.....

In this sale at..... \$4 and \$4.50 Pants

In this sale at.....

Men's Pants

Men's Straw Hats

N this sale we offer our entire stock of fine Straw Hats-in China Splits, Sennits, Mi-

lans, Yeddos, Mackinaws and extreme rough

All \$3.00 Straw Hats—now \$2.00 All \$2.50 Straw Hats—now \$1.67 All \$1.85 Straw Hats—now \$1.24 All \$1.50 Straw Hats—now \$1.00

Genuine "Toyo Hats" Japanese Panamascan be washed with a sponge and will outlast any ordinary.

ALL CAPS REDUCED

WORKINGMEN!!

NOTE these extraordinary special values and

be here early if you can if you can't come, send your wife.

Men's 5c Red and Blue Bandana

50c Plain Blue Chambray Shirts— 22

Police and Firemen 176

10c Black Satine Shop Caps-Pat-

Handkerchiefs—in this sale

Men's 35c Suspenders-including

Men's 50c and 75c Golf Caps-full shaped—well made and

and colors in this sale-

Men's 10c Cotton Half Hose in black

\$2,90

15c Bow Ties Shield Bow Ties -made of handsome fancy silks—regular 15c quality for...

35c and 50c Neckwear Beautiful silk Beautiful silk four-in-hand — in open end and reversible shapes.....

15c Half Hose Fine gauge cot-ton—all colors and black—re-inforced heel and toe.....

25c Wash Ties Fine thread dyed madras, Oxfords and fiber overshot fabrics—25c value...

35c Silk Half Hose Double sole —
high spliced
heel and toe—
all colors—50e
quality for.....

25¢ Soft Collars High-grade
soft collars—
regular 25c
Gotham quality—while
they last......

50c Underwear knit Shirts and Drawers, marked imperfect, but serviceable.

50c and 75c Underwear 39

50c Drawers drawers — high-grade garments—430 all sizes—500 quality for.....

\$1.00 Underwear Knitted and cut fabrics in regular and Athletic styles—all well-known makes.

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\$2 Union Suits Knitted and cut S 1 35 rabbics Vas- S 1 35 rabbics Vas- S 1 35 rabbics Value for Value

50c Underwear

75c Umbrellas

Thousands of dollars' worth of Men's, Boys' and Children's PI

Hats and Furnishing Goods **Gigantic Clearance of**

Boys' Wool Suits PARENTS—think of buying Schmitz & Shroder's stylish, well-made, perfect-fitting Suits at prices like these. It's a bona fide bar-

gain event-the greatest sacrifice sale of boys

clothing you have ever known. Boys' \$2.00 Knicker Suits

5c Handkerchiefs White hemstitched Handkerchiefs—not

10c Handkerchiefs

Fine quality sheer cambric hemstitched Handkerchiefs—
10c quality—for....46

25c Pad Garters

35c Undershirts

50c and 75c Neckwear

50c Pad Garters

Fine silk cable one web with best

trimmings—reg-ular 50c quality—sale price.....2.35

Men's Elastic Suspenders—new and fresh web-bings—wide and natrow—guaran-teed leather ends

\$1.50 Coat Shirts

Soft and launder dered Coat Shirts Deautiful patterns some with collars to match.

Laundered and soft Shirts — 790 collars to match — 11 quality for.

75c and \$1 Coat Shirts

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Men's fine Coat Shirts—of per-cales and ma-dras—laundered and soft cuffs— foc and \$1 values.

Pine soft and laundered Coat Shirts sont collars to match—75c qualities for.... 45C

Fine assortment of pure silk Tab Shirts—in plain and satin stripe offects—spe-

\$5 and \$6 Silk Shirts

\$2.50 and \$3 Shirts

\$2 Coat Shirts

Months line soft and full laundered Coat Shirts \$1 38 and of percales, madras and soisette.....

Men's \$1 Shirts

50c Suspenders

cable web, with non-rustable trimmings—25c value for.....

more than five to a

HANDSOME Suits of blue twilled serge — double-breasted coats and full cut knickers, made with belt straps and have taped seams—ages 7 to 16—actual \$2.00 qualities—in this sale at the lowest price on record—only.....

Boys' \$3.00 Knicker Sults VALUES that will surprise every patron-neatest patterns in wool cassimeres and cheviots—nobby Norfolk coats and full cut knickers—ages 6 to 17—real \$3.00 values—in this sale

Boys' \$6.00 2-Pants Suits HERE'S where we break all bargain records

Balkan Norfolk coats with stitched belt and
patch pockets—two pair of full peg knickers,
lined throughout and made with watch
pockets and belt loops—fabrics
are absolutely all-wool cass.

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meres in light and dark effects
—all sizes—6 to 17.

Boys' \$7.50 Knicker Suits

Boys' Wash Suits

Y OU know what charming styles in Boys' Wash Suits we have shown this season Now we are closing out all that remains—a wonderful assortment in all—at prices that should induce you to buy a half dozen of these suits

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits THIS offering alone should be enough to crowd this department—splendid assortment of Boys' Wash Suits in newest Sailor, Russian and Beach styles—ages 2 to 10 years—Suits that were \$\frac{27}{51.50}\$ to \$1.95—in this sale at.

Boys' \$2.50 Wash Sults J UST the styles you want—a remarkable of-fering of the celebrated "Cadet" brand Wash Suits—in Middles, Sailors, \$.15 Oliver Twists, Beaches and Rus-sian styles—ages 2 to 10— \$2.50 values—in this sale at......

Boys' \$3,50 to \$5 Wash Sults

Young Men's Stylish **Norfolk Suits**

EVERY young man in St. Louis should make it a point to investigate these offerings.

Young Men's \$10 Norfolk Suits
A T this price you can take your choice of
a several patterns in neat stripes and
diagonal all-wood cassimeres
pleated and yoke Norfolks with \$5.95
English cuff bottom trousers
ages 16 to 20—\$10 values at....

Young Men's \$12.50 Norfolk Sults BEAUTIFUL all-wool black and white stripe cassimeres, also gray and tans as well as all-wool blue serges—coats made 4 45 with yoke and pleated—semi- 7.45 English cuff bottom trousers—ges 16 to 30—312.56 values....

Young Men's \$15 Norfolk Suits
The production of our own tailoring shope
T on the premises—new models with
stitched down belts and patch pockets—absolutely all-wool cassimeres and \$9.85
tine weave serges—ages 16 to 9.85
20—regular \$15 values—in this

50 Extra Salespeople effort will be made to wait on everybody promptly.

Absolute Clearance of All Our and Young Men's Suits Men's

THIS is probably the most wonderful clothing opportunity that has ever been presented to your notice a complete closing out of our entire Spring and Summer stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits every one the product of our own tailoring shops on the premises beautiful in style and fabric—tailored as only our own expert designers and tailors can produce—and offered at prices that may strike you as incredible and impossible, but we assure you that every item will be found exactly as we say. Read the offerings.

Suits-Broken Lots 1910 Blue Serge Suits

IF this isn't a bargain you never saw one in all your life—broken lots of Schmitz & Shroder strictly all-wool Suits—selections from our \$7.50 and \$10.00 lines—specially priced in this great

\$12.50 and \$15 Suits

\$7.45

HERE are values that will surprise every visitor to this department—stylish Suits in fine all-wool blue serge, worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds—in every popular pattern and coloring—our \$12.50 and \$15.00 grades—in this sale at practically half price.

\$20 and \$22.50 Suits

THESE values are positively amazing—beautiful Suits in the newest and richest weaves—including blue serges, shadow stripes, pin checks, pencil stripes, hairlines, herringbone weaves—in fact, everything that is new and popular—all tailored in our finest style and sold regularly at \$20.00 and \$22.50—now \$13.65.



season at \$16.00 and \$18.00-and now, in this sale, you can come here and make your selection from these two entire lines at this wonder \$25 and \$30 Suits

THESE are finest products of our own tai-

loring shops on the premises—suits of the highest style and character—and equal in every respect to the best class of merchant tailors' productions—suits that heretofore sold at \$25.00 and

Astounding Values

G ENUINE pongee, in tan and gray colors—made with yoke, high military collars and link buttons—ages 8 to 16—greatest blouse value we ever offered—75c kind. 330

IN percales, chambrays, madras and khaki—great assortment of patterns—double stitched seams—open cuffs—high military collars and link buttons—all sizes 6 to 16—absolutely 50c values..... 206 BOYS' 500 KNICKERS

Big assortment of wool cassimeres and cheviots—peg shape and made with belt loops—ages 5 to 15 25c regular 50 qualities—in this 25c BOYS' 150 STOCKINGS

A LL sorts of patterns in boys Shirts cut full and long—will fit young men that wear sizes 12 to 14 neck—made with Military collars and link buttons—50c qualities.

BOYS' 750 BLOUSES

EOYS' 50c SHIRTS

BOYS' 250 UNDERWEAR

BOYS' 750 HATS H ATS for the little chaps—straws, linens and ratines in Rah Rah and Middy styles—large assortment of colors and patterns—75c kind—in this sale—370

CHILDREN'S 500 ROMPERS

MADE of guaranteed Lancaster ginghams—in neat checks and stripes—designed with square Dutch necks and short sleeves—full cut—ages 2 to 6—for boys or 220 girls—special at.

PINE and heavy ribbed Stockings—absoluetly fast black and very elastic—also suitable for girls—sizes 6 to 10—15c quality—

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE" BUY FROM THE MAKERS

MIDDLEMANS

Furnishings Girls' Wash Dresses

MOTHERS will find this a wenderful oppor-tunity to fit the girls out in the prettiest kind of Wash Dresses at absurdly low prices-less than the cost of the materials, in many

Girls' 50c Wash Dresses BEAUTIFUL figured percales—made with Dutch low neck and short sleeves—some trimmed and braided—ages 2 to 14—actual 500 values—special 22C in this sale at. Girls' 75c Wash Dresses

M ADE of chambrays, ginghams, madras, per-cales and white lawns—in many charm-ing styles—some with overskirt ef-fects—all colors—ages 2 to 14-44c regular 75c & \$1 values—sale price. 444c Girls' \$1.50 Wash Dresses

NEW, orisp Summer Wash Dresses—made of pretty ginghams, orepes and medras, in stripes and figures as well as plain 88C values—sale price. Girls' \$1.00 Middy Blouses

SPLENDID assortment of girls white duck or white sailor collafa—all actual \$1 69C values—priced in this sale at jonly.

Drop Everything break all other engagements—stay away from your business—but don't fall to attend this great sale tomerrow.

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the best opportunity of his entire career.

"The Supplanter," a Strong Irish Play, Is London Hit IN "RED FEATHER

Spotlights Stepfather and Son

A Bitter Tragedy of Domestic Conflict Culmi- Play, at Ramona Park-Other nating in Murder-Other New Plays on London Stages.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

The company to English audiences that fill the house at every performance.

This triumph of the modern Irish drama is an intense and simply told traging and its cored an instant success at its premiere production by the Irish players at the Court Theater, recently, It is by J. Bernard McCarthy and its entitled "The Supplanter" and curiously enough, all its vital interest is drawn from the conflict between a stepon and stepfather, although a little beart-interest romance of secondary value is interwoven in the main theme. The stepfather, grim and ruthless John O'Connor, who has married the widow Kegan in order that he may become master of the farm, is the title-role figures of the secondary value is interwoven in the main theme. The stepfather, grim and ruthless John O'Connor, who has married the widow Kegan in order that he may become master of her farm, is the title-role figures of the secondary value for farm, is the title-role figures of the secondary value and the story of the secondary of the secondary value is interwoven in the main theme. The stepfather, grim and ruthless John O'Connor, who has married the widow Keegan in order that he may become master of the farm, is the title-role figures of the secondary of the secondary value is a drunken bully, intent the secondary of the secondary value is a drunken bully, intent the secondary of the secondary value and the secondary is a farm of the secondary that is peaken and tuneful comic decided Koven. Excellent production production production production production production production production production as the Dutch. Barbara, a Dutch shouse of Fedor's popular, the secondary production of Spain, is jealous of Fedor's popular, the suddictor of the source of seconda er of her farm, is the title-role fig-He is a drunken bully, intent ipating the income from

cally upon dissipating the income from the widow's farm, which has been made profitable by the untiring efforts of her son, Philip Keegan, a splendid young fellow, who vainly had warned his mother against the designing and saturatine O'Connor.

Stepson and stepfather clash from the beginning. Philip, in love with his pretty cousin, Elieen Cassidy, finally decides to amigrate to America, planning to get his passage money from the sale of some heifers which he has raised on the farm. But O'Connor himself drives the haifers to the fair, sells them and guanders the money on drink and squanders the money from the sale of between the two men. They come to blows and once Philip levels a gun at O'Connor and threatens his life. Finally, in a quarrel that follows Philip's discovery of his stepfather stealing from very of his stepfather stealing from ernament on a dresser the money ch he again had saved to pay his

which he again had saved to pay his passage to America, he shoots and kills of Connor. When the officers of the law arrive at the farmhouse Philip meets them and says coolly: "I did kill him on this scene.

The play is described as being sometry faithful to native character and environment, relieved now and then by homely humor racy of the soil. It is said to be admirably presented by the life had been assigned to be admirably presented by the life heart of the soil. It is said to be admirably presented by the life heart of the soil. It is said to be admirably presented by the life heart of the soil is so with mare. Then, slowly, there is a return to reality; the battle between the opposing forces is over, the sea lies before you as placid as ever and, rubbing your eyes, you ask what fantastic vision this is to which you have been introduced. Wonderful, and past all whooping, but of a kind to draw all and being commended with especial emphasis. ded with especial emphasi

heedoo" attaching to certain names or the when one reads that "An Indian Summer," a new play by Jittie Horlick, now has proved as dismal a disappointat correspondingly reasonable Hyatt's, 417 North Broadway. Thomas' "Indian Summer" to

Augustus Thomas Indian Survey of the Survey merve to succeed. The disappointment the melancholy truth that it is about as full a dramatic entertainment as London concerns a certain Nigel Parry, K. C., and his really devoted but cold-seeming wife. They have been married 13 years when Mrs. Parry, her jealousy aroused by several suspicious happenings, breaks open her husband's desk and reads an minating letter written him by an-woman. Nigel offers her a di or a continuation of her existing as mistress of his house. She

Ten years elapse between the first and second acts. The son is married to an actress against his mother's will. for an actress against his mothers will.

Are, Parry, now Lady Parry, visits her separated husband to consult with him as to what she shall do. He advises her to make the best of the situation, and she follows his advices by conference the visits and her town. her to make the best of the situation, and she follows his advice by conferring upon the young man her town house and 1500 pounds a year and being rude to his wife. In the third act the latter, about to become a mother, accidentally shoots herself with a pistol which her husband had told her was unleaded. She "nobly" insisted that the truth be withheld from him, since it would grieve him bitterly to learn that his carelessness had caused the accident, which had cost the life of the unborn child. So the husband and his mother both are informed that the wife had failen downstairs. But, in the fourth act, Lady Parry overhears the wife teiling the truth to a "tame cat" of a family friend, and she insists that her son be told. This is done, and, during the scene of the young husband's pentence, there are intimations that Sir Nigel and Lady Parry, who always have loved one another dearly, will be remitted, and the story thus reaches its dose.

ults

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It is surely a rambling and inconsequential tale and it seems a vast pity that a good company should be wasted in such a play's playing. Allan Aynesworth is cast as Nigel Parry, Edyth Goodall as Mrs. Parry, Donald Calthrop as Vivian Parry, the son; Dorothy Minto as his young wife, and Sam Sothern as the "tame cat" family friend. The play is on the stage of the Prince of Walas' Theater, but is not expected to live long.

"Hiawatha," Indian Passion St. Louis Playbills.

concealed from the audience. Mr. Pigott was stage and musical director of the elebrated Woodland Players when Charles Rann Kennedy and his wife,

Artist's Dream" and four other feature acts on vaudeville program

appear, giving place to shafts of fight. Something like an immense oyater opens vomiting forth fire. Colored globes BATHING BEACH, Kahnsky's

whooping, but of a kind to draw all London by its weird sensationalism!"

The kodaker's Mecca—where films are PARIS, July 4.—Jeanne Josserand developed right at 10c a roll and finishing killed her husband in a quarrel at PARIS, July 4.-Jeanne Joses ble prices—is Lyons by stabbing him in the breas

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\$3.00 White Colonials | \$2 White Canvas Button

Boots and

Oxfords

\$1.18

ladies and growing girls; a regular \$2.00 value.

\$1.50 White Canvas

75c "Tennis" Oxfords

Men's \$1.25 Nullifiers

Boft kid stock; tan or black; all sizes, 6 to 11,

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Double Eagle Stamps MONDAY

For ladies; of

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Ladies' \$1.25 Slippers

75c "Barefoot Sandals"

Men's \$1.25 Slippers

Soft vici kid or seal

6 to 11,

grain; choice of four styles in

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\$3 value,

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GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD I "Red Feather." Park Theater. Bright and tuneful comic opera by Reginald de

GOING HOME FOR YOUR VACATION? Take your best girl a diamond ring. Pay later Loftle Bros. & Co., the National Credit Iswelers, 26 thour. 808 N. Bixth street.

Swiss Embroideries | 50c Silk Jacquards 2000 yards dainty light 36 inches wide; in many colors; popular evening and summer shades for sheer Embroideries; in beautiful patterns dancing dress-Square.....

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tions, but our stocks were so large, the unusual buying made practically no impression upon them. Delayed shipments from the East have just arrived, and will be placed on sale Monday, so you will find the stocks as complete as on the opening day of this sale. The values listed here will enable

A7HICH has met with such great success, continues tomorrow. The enthusiastic buying during the first few days of this sale was beyon

A Big Sale of Little Things 744c Stamped Doilles 4C on fine pure lines. 4C Sec Stamped Corset Covers; spray design 10C 25c Stamped Children's Dresses; sizes 1, 2, 15C Thread; 100-yd. 25c Stamped Children's Dresses; sizes 1, 2, 15C Thread; 100-yd. 25c Stamped Children's Dresses; sizes 1, 2, 15C

Large Size Undermuslins

Extra Size Bungalow Aprons MADE of good quality percale, light or dark colors; trimm in contrasting shades; sizes 44 to 50 bust; worth 75c, special at..... Extra Size Muslin Gowns

V-NECK and full length sleeves, yoke trimmed with four rows of embroidery and tucks; worth 75c, in this sale..... Extra Size Drawers 35c WIDE umbrells style, edged with neat embroidery; made on French band; special at.....

Extra Size Brassieres HOOKED front, made of corded batiste, yoke of embroidery insertions and under arm shield; sizes 46 to 50 bust;

Extra Size Gingham Petticoats DARK or light stripes, finished with tailored



Summer Dresses at Reorganization Prices

Prices in this sale could not be realized except in this Re organization Sale.

\$10.00 Stylish Summer Dresses FANCY Dresses of fine white voiles, crepes, etc., in latest styles, skirts made in latest tunic styles; prices range \$10, \$7.98, \$5.98, \$4.98.....

\$2, \$3 and \$4 Summer Dresses 2000 of the latest lawn and gingham Dresses—the new styles-in one lot tomorrow

\$2, \$3 and \$4 New White Skirts L ATEST turic styles in fine white ratine and pique skirts. Remarkable values in these fine



Buy 20th Century Paste-

None Better

39c White Goods

36-inch heavy Batines and 40-inch Bice Cloths. These fabrics are much in demand now. This

Monday at 9 23C (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Shirt Waists

At 9 A. M., While They Last 10 dozen white or black lawn,

trimmed in lace or

\$1.50 Union Suits

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A Manufacturer's Surplus Line of FINE SUMMER SUITS

WE bought the entire "left-over" stock of Men's fine Summer Suits from one of the foremost manufacturers. The manufacturer not wishing to earry this line over season, sold us every Summer suit in his stock—about 150 in all—at drastic reductions from regular wholesale prices. These suits are made of pure wool cassimeres and unfinished worsteds, in all shades of gray, tan and brown, suits that were made to retail for \$12 and \$15, specially priced, through this fortunate purchase, at the ridiculous low price of

Boys' Wash Suits at Great Reductions

A 8 we have entirely too large an assortment of Boys' Wash Suits for this time of the year, we take this drastic method to reduce our stocks. The reductions named here may appear incredible or impossible, but a visit to our store will convince you of the truth of our statement. Note the great reductions and be here tomorrow.

(Main Floor.)

39c for 75c values
79c for \$1.50 values
\$1.29 for \$2.50 vals.

Wall Paper The Best Wall Paper for the Least Money Best grade 30-in. imported Oatmeal Papers, sold 10C with cut-out borders, roll 10C

Sale of Men's Shirts

50c, 69c and 75c Shirts for 39c

75c, 89c and \$1 Shirts for 48c

EXTRA fine quality, of fast color percale, in negligee and plaited bosom styles; sizes 14 to 171/2

This will be a great clean-up of all broken assortments from our better grades, and will include values up to \$1.00; to-morrow for.



TOMORROW-Monday only-we offer you women's \$3.50 Colonials, Oxfords, Pumps, and Ties, the season's most wanted styles; welt and hand turned soles; all sizes, greatest values ever offered, Monday only; special values at.....

Ready-to-Wear-Basement Petticoats Plain chambray or striped ginghams, good

width and full lengths; 50c value..... Dresses-Percale, gingham or lawn House Dresses;

size 34 to 44; values up to \$1.50 for Corsets-Slightly soiled Corsets, several

good models, \$1.00 values.... Skirts \$1.00 values, in white and colored linens, rep, etc., all well tailored.

at Rompers—For boys and girls; well made of good quality ginghams and chambrays,

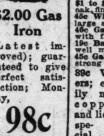
at...(Basement.) Can Old Dutch Cleanser, Monday, 4 Cans for 25c EXTRA SPECIALS



15c







10c Gas Mantles; triple weave; all perfect.
175c Ice Cream Freezer; quickest 39c and best made, at.
15 to \$1.50 Sereem Doors; cypress 49c cak, finish; some slightly marred.
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Skirts

Every section brings forth a full quota of amazing values & the shopper who "visits about" in this store Monday will have ample opportunity of making her money do much extra duty.

Open Stock Dinnerware

We offer 16 Open-Stock nnerware patterns which to be discontinued, inding Haviland & Co., leo. Haviland, English ne, Austrian China; also glish and American semircelain & American near-ins.

Secure Reserved Seat here for

Park Theater Van Studdiford and Venita Pitshugh, in "The Red Feather."

National Championship Balloon Races to be held at 'Priester's Park, July 11th.

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35c Fancy Ribbons, 19c Light or lark flowered Ribbons, so new plaid effects, 4 to 5 inches ide—clearing Monday, 10C Math Floor, Alalo 3

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All Dressed Dolls, Jointed
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Dolls that are slightly soiled
Monday, while they last, at 1/2 price. Basement Salesroom

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Main Floor, Alale 2

\$12.50 Brussels Rugs, \$7.95
A lot of 47 Hartford Brussels Rugs, \$212 size, 17 different new Fall patterns, Oriental, floral & medallion styles—the lowest prices made this season, also 11 W. & J. Sloane's 9211 Velvet Rugs, rich colorings—

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\$5 Crepe de Chine Petticoats, \$3.19 A lot for Menday of 100 A lot for Menday of 100 All-silk Crepe de Chine Petticoats, pink or white, with accordion pleated lace flounce to value clear \$3.19

Third Floor

121/2c Bleached Cambric

> 85c 81x90 Cotton Sheets, 59c

Show white, scamless, hem-med, ironed, ready for use, oc-casional mill stains, high-grade Sheets—not ever 59C to customer, each....59C Basement Gallery

Ohildren's 15c "M" Enit Under-

Women's \$2.50 White

Oxfords, \$1.40
en's white Nubuck English
fords, low heels and \$1.40

Clearing Imported Novelty Jewelry

A Notable Occasion With Wonderful Values

Here's but a little bit of news about it for it's impractical to describe the striking beauty & charm of these beautiful gems of Parisian Novelty Jewelry now offered for clearance at a mere fraction of worth. A partial listing of the articles offered includes:

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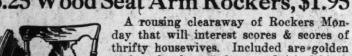
Vanities Sautoir Chains Hatpins Opera Glasses Dog Collars Hair Ornaments and countless other items.

Bracelets Brooches Coat Chains Belt Pins

These are of gold, silver, platinoid & gunmetal-variously mounted with colored stones & items that are worth from two to seven times the Clearing Prices, grouped for dismissal in three

50c-\$1-\$2

\$3.25 Wood Seat Arm Rockers, \$1.95





House Dresses & Aprons

\$1.50 No-Dust-O Polish Mops, 98c

\$3.50 guaranteed Electric Irons, $6\frac{1}{2}$ 1b......\$2.29 65c large size Galvanized Wash Tubs.......39e \$6.50 ''Winner'' Rotary Washing Machines...\$4.95

\$15 32-in.

steamer size,

\$6

or fumed oak or mahogany finished birch -all strongly built, with arms \$1.95 value—clearing 3-piece \$68 golden oak Davenet Suite, \$51 3-piece \$80 mah. Living Room Suite. \$59 \$23.50 Davenet Bed, golden or fumed,

\$18.75 6.50 to \$30 sample Iron Beds, \$3.75 to \$17 \$26 large leather Easy Chair ... \$18.50

Clearing Indestructo Trunks at Half Price & Less

from regular line, at half & less than their regular worth. Four different lots with steamer & reg-

Innovation Wardrobe Trunks

Steamer or regular size Trunk, originally \$25, clearing \$18.50 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, originally priced \$45, clearing. \$29.50

Corrugated Fiber Innovation Trunks, originally \$65.00, now ... \$42.50

For Monday we offer 150 of these well-known Trunks, in models that are to be discontinued

\$15 "Tourist," 3/4, | \$22.50 "De Luxe," | \$30 "De Luxe," ex.

36-in. steamer,

59c White Ratine, 39c Yard Pure white Ratine, full 36 inches wide, beautiful fabric, ideal for dresses, suits & skirts—regular 59c grade— \$1.50 to \$2.50 Pictures, \$1

> A wide variety of subjects in old master, combination fruits, land-scapes, prints, etchings, oil paintings & sepia tones, in sizes from 16x20 to

16x36, with walnut, gilt & antique

frames of oval, square & oblong

shapes.

These pictures suitable for the school, office, library & home & in the regular selling \$1.50 to

50c Antique, Oval & Walnut Frames,

\$2.50 values, clearing

\$18.75 to \$25 Axminster & Wilton

Velvet Rugs, \$13.98

A clearing of 39 high-grade Axminster Rugs—in 9x12 room size, also some Wilton Velvet Rugs, odds & ends, some discontinued patterns in Oriental, \$13.98 floral & medallion styles—\$18.75, \$22.50

\$25.00—clearing. \$27.50
\$35.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs—clearing. \$27.50
\$32.50 Smith's Axminster Rugs, 12x13.6 at \$23.75
\$15.50 Hartford : size Brussels Rug, 11.3x12 \$11.50
\$20.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 \$13.75

July

Clearing Hair Goods \$4.50 28-in. Switchesclearing \$2.75 \$9.00 Coronet Braids—clearing\$7.00 \$1.50 Transformationsclearing \$1.25 Main Floor Gallery

95c 36-inch half silk Ratine......33c 19c 29-inch imported flowered Organdy18c 98c 36-inch printed half silk Tussah75c Men's Union Suits, 38c Less Than 1/2 Price Columbia & Wilson Bros. porosmesh Union Suits-

\$1 silk nainsook & lisle Shirts or Drawers......48e 39c & 50c Balbriggan, mesh & Sea Island Shirts or Drawers 29c Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers 28c \$1 Union Suits, small sizes 46e
Nainsook Union Suits, less than ½ value 48e
Nainsook, mull & soisette Union Suits 62e
\$1 Twintex Union Suits, clearing at 72e

sprays, borders and white & gold patterns, & the dis-count of 25% will be made from the regular marked prices of sets at the time of purchase.

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\$3.50 & \$3.98

Skirts

\$13.75 t		55.00 Wash Dresses, clearing 3.98 Wash Dresses at
	98¢ to \$1.50 Colored Ratine, 49¢ Choice of our very finest imported colored Ratine plain, checked, striped or brocaded, yard 49¢ 27-inch half silk Bourette 25c 35-inch heavy tan Linen 39¢ 29-inch silk stripe Voile & Crepe 29	with linen lace, edges & in sels net, Scotch, French & tains in copies of handmad 1 to 20 pairs of a kind. On

A Helpful & Most Timely Occasion Is This

July Clearance Women's Wash Skirts

skirts in models that have had the greatest favor-long tunic, sport skirts &

An outgo of extraordinary importance, involving over 2000 jaunty new

These skirts are faultless in tailoring-will fit perfectly & are remarkable

\$2.75 & \$2.98

elty Scrim Curtains, finished nsertions—also cable & Brus-t Arabian Novelty Lace Cur-de ones. All colors, there are one pair of each lot has been ages, a wonderful clearing lot, Monday, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains, slightly irregular, pr. \$1 \$2.50 to \$3.75 Net & Handmade Lace Curtains. \$1.95 \$4.50 to \$6.50 odd pairs Lace Curtains, pair......\$3 \$6.50 to \$7.50 Arab. Novelty Lace Curtains, pr.\$3.75 \$7.50 to \$9 Handmade Lace Curtains, pr.\$4.50 Fourth \$1000

\$19.75 to \$35.00 Linen, Silk & Cloth Coats. . \$9.50

\$7.50 to \$8.75 Wash Dresses.

\$3 to \$3.95 Battenberg Table

Covers, \$2.39 A clearance lot of 45 & 54 inch round Table Covers, with hand-embroidered linene centers & hand-worked Battenberg borders, a wide variety of patterns—regularly \$3 to \$3.95, clearing Monday \$4.50 & \$5 Battenberg Table Covers. 27x85-in. Battenberg Piano Scarfs, at......

Third Floor

Curtains, \$1.50 Pair

Three Wonder Clearing Lots of Silk Petticoats 50 Styles, 5 as Shown, 1-2 to 1-3 of Value, Basement Gallery

A Petticoat occasion of the first magnitude is this, embracing an aggregate of 2275 stylish new garments at a fraction of their worth. Petticoats are expertly made & carefully finished. Soft messaline Jersey top with messaline flounces

Chiffon taffeta Fancy satin In this lot are Petticoats that regularly are worth \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 & \$4, & for the enthusiastic taking they will have we have grouped them into three wonderful lots at

\$1 \$1.47 \$1.88

The flounces are pressed, plaited, tucked, plain or fancy stitchings, some with wide or narrow self bands & some with &

some without self silk narrow underlays. A wide range of shades is shown, also changeable effects, solid black & plenty of the popular white ones. Also included are a number of Truly this is the most remarkable Petticoat offering we

have made in months, & there's much to repay these who come to see these at \$1, \$1.47 & \$1.88. Women's \$1 & \$1.25 |

Wash Skirts, 59c Linene & Pique Skirts, in smart new modes with the short tunic or round over-skirt, also many plainly tailored button trimmed styles, clearing at 59c,

Sash Curtains, 19c Novelty Scrim. Marquisette, Cable, Brussels Net & Scotch Sash Curtains, regular widths & 1 to 1% yards long—all colors: worth up to two & three times the clearing price of, each, 19c.

\$2 P. N. Corsets \$1.35 Newest models of fancy batiste, medium low bust, long skirt ef-fect, rust-proof boned, 6 hose supporters, sizes 18 to 30, clearing at

Summer net venti-lated & batiste Cor-sets, 95c.
P. N. rust-proof Cor-setc, 65c.
Basement Gallery

Women's & Misses' Wash Dresses, 75c Values that will surprise the best judges are these Dresses of colored lawn, tissue, gingham & linene. They are made in low neck, short sleeve styles, Women's fancy or plain Scree Suits \$3.95 Serge & fancy checked Coats—clearing ...
Eponge, Serge & fancy coat
Limited lot lancy Silk Dresses83.50

Chip Hats, 55c Smart Chip Hats in a splendid assortment of white, white & black, & black & white combina-

Shepherd Checks, 29c
50-inch black & white Shepherd checks, suitable for coats & kirts—a washable fabric—yd....29c
19c 27-inch half wool Figured Challis—yd...12½c 25c 24-inch half silk Jacquard Grepes—yd. 19c 39c 23-inch Figured Silk Foulards—yd. 29c 39c 36-inch Silk-mixed Jacquard Silk—yd. 25c 39c 44-inch natural color Linen—yd. 29e 15c 24-inch Silk-mixed Jap Silks. 12½e

Summer Knitwear Women's 10c & 12½c Vests, extra & regular sizes Women's 10c Sleeveless Vests, seconds. Men's 25c balbriggan & mesh Shirts & Drawers, 17c

Amoskeag Apron Gingham, 53/40

inal mill tickets, 20 yards only

to customer, yard.

36 inch White Rice Cloth, mill cuts.

12½c
28 inch heavy White Dress Ratine, yard.

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36 inch genuin, Manchester Percale, yard.

9c
40 inch Black & White Stripe Voile.

15c
36 inch White Lawn, Batiste & Nainsook.

5½c
12½c
28 inch sheer Printed Lawns.

7½c
36 inch Shirting Madras, yard.

12½c
36 inch Colored Rice Cloth, yard.

10c
12½c New Riverside Cheviots, yard.

8½c
12½c Amoskeag Dress Gingham, yard.

7½e
25c 40 inch White Dress Voiles, yard.

11c
42x36 Pillowcases, bleached, per dozen.

\$1.00
12½c linen finish Suitings, white & culors, yd.

7½c
81 inch wide bleached Sheeting, yard.

22½c

Aprons & House Dresses 49c Percale Bungalow Aprons 58c
79c & 89c House Dresses for 44c
35c Odd Lawn Dressing Sacques 25c
81 Combination Apron Sets 56c
Handkerchiefs

Women's plain & crossbar Hdkfs....24e Men's plain white soft finish Hdkfs....5e Undermuslins

Women's Embroidered Voile Petticoats, 49c Nainsook Corset Covers, medallion & lace & embroidery trimmings; also nainsook and embroidered Drawers — open or closed—Monday

50c Mercerized Damask, 37c

Pure white yarn Mercerized Damask, good range of patterns, 66 inches wide,

111/2c all linen Barnsley Crash, yd. 81/3c 11½c Red Check Glass Toweling, yd. Sc 10c Huckaback Towels, 17x32 in. ea. 7c 20c Bath Towels, good size, each. .14c Basement Gallery

Matting Suit Cases, bound.

Sec. Matting Suit Cases, bound, straps around.

\$1.39
\$2.25 Matting Suit Cases, extra deep, bound.

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Matting Bathing Suit Cases.

\$2 or 34 inch Trunks, long straps, extra trays.

\$5 Fiber bound, cloth lined trunks, clearing.

\$7.50
Fifth Floor Men's \$3 Silk & Linen Shirts, \$1.88 A splendid lot of Summer Shirts for the Summer man is this, including rich, attractive patterns by the score, in light, medium & dark shades, satin striped effects. The materials have enough linen to give fullest service, & silk to make then soft & lustrous. They're the ideal Shirts for hot wenther wear—made coat style, with French turnback cuffs—worth \$3.00 \$1.88 —clearing Monday at.

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32 in., ex. tray,

\$6.50

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Sunday Post-Dispatch Today-68 Pages

TRUE STORY OF HOW ROOSEVELT TOOK ISTHMUS OF PANAMA FROM COLOMBIA

Eleven Arrested for Patroling Rockefeller Estate.

OTHER VICTIM A WOMAN

Police Work on Theory Infernal Machine Was to Be Used at Tarrytown Trials Monday.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 4.—Four person a high-powered bomb exploded o on Lexington avenue.

of from the sixth story down scond, and buildings in the od were rocked and window, thed for blocks around.

e dead and those who escape in the apartment included L W be begun Monday in Tarrytown . Y. where they were arrested for ing a disturbance a few weeks ago went to the village to make dem tions outside the Pocantico Hills of John D. Rockefeller, where heckled in front of his office a adway, in this city, by L. W. W. ue. Their activities here arose from coal mine strike troubles in Colo-

ed in the explosion had been identi-as that of Arthur Caron, who came n Boston and who was one of indants in Tarrytown, the poble use at the I. W. W. hearin Tarrytown on Monday. Since ere have been rumors of threats be dying.

arrested some time ago for making ed to shoot John D. Rockefeller Jr Sanz was released this morning ng a term as a result of her speech-

The cross-examination late today dis that all the 11 defendants, who ste out on bail, met here last night sith Alexander Berkman, anarchist ad others at the headquarters of the sco Ferrer School, to devise a to aid the persons facing trial The conferees included leadof the so-called Anti-Militarist e, which seeks to discourage en from joining the State Na-

sent at this meeting, according to Attements to the authorities, were all Hansen, a member of the staff of other Earth, and Carl Berg. 24, a Shaver was found guilty of attacking explosion. Part of his body was on a church roof and part on racks in the street. Berg is missother person known to have been ed was Mary Claves, 65 years old, frar maker, who occupied an apart-nt adjoining the one in which the

Batterles in Caron Apartments. in support of the police theory that a mb was being made for use in Tarrywn a search of Caron's apartment aclosed two dry batteries, wired for ac; a loaded revolver, cartridges and nstructed blackjack, together in a bowl of yellow substance thought have been used in bomb construction statements to the police indicated that is group at the Francisco Ferrer School sen, Berg and a fourth man, Auspenti, who came here from er and went to the apartment where explosion occurred at 1626 Lexingavenue on the upper East Side. en's half sister. Miss Louis zer. who rented the top floor apart-

occupied by herself, Hansen and told the inquisitors that the said, Berg and Caron were asleep, asen was washing dishes, and Aus-

was lying on a couch.

I were dressed. There were no so of an explosive anywhere in the timent, she said. The explosion occade at 9:25 a. m., and she was noof it, she declared, while at the

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CLOUDY TODAY; SHOWERS PRESIDENT FIRES

cloudy Sunday

northeast portion Monday partly cloudy; light var Missouri: Partly

ACTRESS HAS A NEW HAT FOR EACH DAY IN YEAR

French Comedienne, It Is Calculated, Spends \$14,600 for Annual Outlay.

PARIS, July 4.-Mile. Lize Berty, popular light comedy actress, has confided to a society periodical she has hat for each day in the year. The piece of headgear at \$40, figures Mile. an investigation, is the reason ascribed Berty's annual millinery bill to be at for the President asking him to leave

Mile. Berty is being deluged with let-ters, not only from her own country women, but also from German hou wives, criticizing her for extravgance. than hats now," she said in a recent interview. "Not only do I get much have reached me, especially beyond the Rhine, from frugal fathers of families who say my example has caused famil

REV. DR. PALMORE NEAR DEATH IN RICHMOND, VA

St. Louis Editor, Traveler and Lecturer, Stricken With Paralysis at Home of Niece.

RICHMOND, Va., July 4.-The Rev Dr. William B. Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, traveler lecturer and leader in the Prohibition movement, was stricken with paralysi here tonight at the home of his niece, Mrs. G. W. Bright. He is believed to

up of agitators, including Marie Gen. Marmaduke, and entered the ministry of the Methodist Church, South, in 1877. He began his editorial work in 1890. He has spent much time in other and Japan have been named for him. He Senate and of the penitentiary.

CONDEMNED NEGRO. 6 FOOT 4, ESCAPES

Sheriff's Wife Finds Cell Door of Man Awaiting Execution Open.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July Otis Shaver, a negro under sentence to be hanged, escaped from the county jail oday. His cell was discovered open by

enter, one of the Tarrytown de-ants. Hansen was blown to pieces weeks ago and was given the death weeks ago and was given the death penalty. An attempt by a mob to lynca him caused his transfer here. Shaver is believed to have had outside aid in escaping. He is 6 feet 4 inches

\$5000 GIFT OVERLOOKED

Chicago to Get Fountain Provided for by Dead Man 15 Years Ago.

CHICAGO, July 4.-Fifteen years David Wallach died leaving a will in which a bequest of \$5000 was made for the erection of a fountain on the South

p at the Francisco Ferrer School days ago, when Mrs. Jennie Opper of about midnight last night. New York, sister of Mrs. Wallach, wrote to the Mayor about it. Mayor Harrison today and fountain would be erected during the

THEY POINT WITH PRIDE

Declaration of Independence Signers' Descendents Meet. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-Two score descendants of the signers of the Decia-ation of Independence met in Inde-pendence Hall today and paid tribute to

heir forefathers.

As the names of each of the 55 signers was called there arose one or more of his descendants to point to the ances-tor's portrait on the wall of the decla-

Minister to Greece Declared He Discovered · Virtual Anarchy in Albania.

SNUBBED BY THE POWERS

Gave Out Interviews Attacking Them Before Reporting to State Department.

washington, July 4.—G. Fred Willocording to excellent authority this request went forward in a cable to Mr. Williams today. Criticising in public interviews the actions of certain Europ ean Powers in Albania, where Mr. Will iams went on his own volition to make the diplomatic service.

It was reported from Greece severa days ago that Mr. Williams had forwarded to the President his resignation It has not been received.

Mr. Williams' term as Minister has been short, but it has attracted much attention and has caused the administra-tion no end of concern. He began by circularizing the Powers offering his services as a mediator in the Albanian risis. When this offer was ignored rejected he opened up a broadside at

tack on the Powers in question.

Mr. Williams was asked to make report of his investigation, also of the interviews ascribed to him. A few days by cable he was forwarding the repor

So far as is known, none of the Pow-ers has made representations to the State Department regarding Mr. Williams' conduct.

Williams Speaking Personally. When Mr. Williams' second interview that of yesterday, reached Washington, the President at once pointed out to Mr. Bryan that it was important tha the Powers be informed that Mr. Will Dr. Palmore is 70 years old. His St. iams was speaking personally when he Louis address is 3504 Wasington avenue, attacked them, and was not representing

occasioned considerable surprise in official and congressional circles. In the pre-convention campaign he bitterly attacked the President. Mr. Williams cabled Secretary Bryan

for permission to visit Epirus, saying he thought a disinterested investigation would "help peace and save human life." He was told to go, and to make his report to the State Department Off he went, looked over the field got a clear line on the situation, and teing an old newspaper man, caught the first edition. That was what might "fast mail." for to that body, composed of six European nations, he hastened. "Arriving at Durazzo, I sent a mes-

desiring to intrude upon their duties I came possessed of the situation and placed myself at their disposal." wrote Minister Williams. Apparently the memhers of the commission had been news-paper men, too, for they said right quick, "Thirty," which is Good night," without being slangy. Goes on Verbal Rampage. Somehow that hurt Mr. Williams

pride and he went on a verbal rampage. n a scathing statement to the world at large he said in part: "I uncovered at Durazzo an epocha scandal of anarchy, incompetence, hy cocrisy and murder. I found a Prince calling himself a King, with no powers, no territory, and no subjects, except his

wife and children. "The Wied Government has show skill and success in one respect only: It ous religious and racial forces of Alania to set upon each other with murderous purpose. Hundreds of Albanian lives have thus been sacrificed at the ands of the Albanians.

"Any Christian Prince assigned govern Albania who had a breath of Christ's spirit would have first announced a purpose to bring all races and religions into accord, and cause old aniities to be buried. Instead of this. the Prince of Wied has started a re-

ligious war throughout Albania.
"I could not await the acceptance my resignation by my Government to unce these cruel and inhuman policles practiced upon a people which has committed no offense, and is the victim

"I will not conceal the fact that have taken measures which promise to unite the people of Albania under cantonal forms in opposition to such in-fluman scheme, and I take full responibility for my act."

to the public of the world, especially England and France, to prevent the en-

Two Leading Conspirators in Confiscation of Panama; French Company's Washington Lobbyist



Woman Gets in Front of Gal loping Race Horse; Rider Avoids Her.

VERA CRUZ. July 4.-During the Ro a native woman standing in front of the galloping teams, after they had crossed the finishing line became panicstricken, and was unable to move as the horses approached her.

The driver of the first team, standing with one foot on either horse, was unable to stop his horses, so he forced them apart, and the animals passed or each side of the woman at full gallop stace between the saddles.

The woman was untouched, and thou ands of soldiers and sailors looking of at the daring feat, cheered the rider. The Navy vanquished the Army and Marine Corps today in a long program of athletic sports, which marked the celebration of the Fourth of July o

Hundreds of natives thronged th each where the events were staged, and marveled at the madness of the Americans who toiled in the flerce trop cal heat, and called it sport. Promptly at noon cannon from the hips and shore thundered a national salute of 21 guns, to which the foreign warships in the harbor replied gun for

BOMB' HURLED AT WILSON WAS ONLY A BOUQUET

President's Guard Leaps From Auto to Capture Woman Who

Threw Roses. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—As the car way toward the President's car, with the evident intention of shaking hands. Before the secret service men could each him, he was seized by a police-

man and hauled away. after passing Twelfth, a woman swung her arm and a round object came hurtling through the air, straight for the President. The chauffeur of the car pass in front, and the secret service car stopped with a jerk.

Out sprung the President's guards, and they ran for the woman, while a upposed bomb landed on the running card of the presidential automobile age and found that it contained roses.

3 PARK CONCERTS TODAY Free band concerts will be given three parks this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Guido Vogel's Military Band will play in Forest Park, Frederick Fisher's Municipal Band in Carondelet

SENOR CARLOS CONSTANTINO AROSEMENA. His

Employers Got Forty Millions From

United States

to Get Out of the

YOUTH DROWNS IN , KNOWLES DIDN' MERAMEC IN SIGHT LIVE LIKE A CAVE

Fellow-Campers Who Cannot Swim Are Powerless to Aid Jacob Sofian.

Jacob Sofian, 18 years old, of 290 Thomas street, was drowned in the Meramec River yesterday afternoon, in carrying President Wilson passed the the presence of two fellow-campers. Abe Bourse, on the way up Fifth to Market Fishman of 3008 Thomas street and Jo-Fishman of 3008 Thomas street and Jostreet, a citizen laughingly made his seph Keiser of 2957 Thomas street. The drowning occurred near the Votow between Deicke station and bridge,

The youth's body was taken to lan by swimmers, who arrived too late to keep him from going down the third time. Volunteer workers and physicians a pulmotor worked over the body most of the afternoon, but their efforts Sofian's companions said that neithe

he nor they could swim, but that he had on a bathing suit, and said he would wade in the stream near the edge. He suddenly sank beneath the surface having stepped off into a hole, they be-Their shouts called swimmers

The pulmotor was taken from St ouis in an automobile by employes o the Union Electric Co.

Boy Drowns Trying to Save Woman HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 4.—Georg Ricker, 19 years old, of Huntingdon gave his life in an unsuccessful attempt to save Miss Ollie Dick, 32, of Huntingdon, from drowning in the Juniata river, at Mapleton today. They

Isthmus.

"Back to Nature" Man Had Plenty to Eat and Never Slept in Open, He Asserts.

BOSTON, July 4.-The secret of Joe Knowles sixty-day "back to nature" stunt in the Maine woods has been given to the world by Allie Deming, a Maine woodsman, who claims to have found the "Dr. Cook of the Maine roods" fully clothed and contentedly smoking a cigarette when he was suposed to be living the life of a primitive ave man without clothing or weapon of any kind to procure his food. According to Deming, when disco red Knowles pleaded with him to keep

"Knowles didn't sleep in the open single night in the eight weeks he wa in the woods," says Deming. didn't miss a meal. He had three wanted it. He smoked to his heart's when I directed him to take a course of sun baths to get the tan the expert in the cities 'fall for' so easily."

his secret and hired him as official

Deming tells of the bear which Knowles claims to have captured in a rward killed and skinned the bear by the same means.

Deming said he bought the pelt "I worked hard over that bear pelt t

BY HANDFUL OF MEN. DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

Financed in United States and Panama Railroad Company Offices and "Pulled Off" When U. S. Warship, Sent By Roosevelt to Block Colombian Army, Arrived at Colon.

PRESIDENT EVEN SENT FORCES INTO COLOMBIA

Later in Message to Congress He Grossly Misrepresented Facts Which Are Here Correctly Se: Forth as Supported by Records in State, Navy and War Departments-If One Is to Believe Col. Roosevelt's Latest Statements He Has Forgotten Annoying Details,

President Roosevelt told Congress in his message of Dec. 7. 1903, that "The people of Panama rose literally as one

Minister Dubois in his statement issued last Wednesday in Washington says:

I DEPLORE COL. ROOSEVELT'S BITTER AND MISLEADING ATTACK EMBODIED IN HIS RECENT PUBLIC STATEMENT.

manding the revolution." I say, and can prove it, that A HANDFUL OF MEN, WHO WERE TO BE THE DI-RECT BENEFICIARIES OF THE REVOLUTION, CON-CEIVED IT, AND NOT THE HUNDREDTH PART OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE ISTHMUS KNEW OF THE REVOLT UNTIL AN AMERICAN OFFICER, IN THE UNIFORM OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY, RAISED THE FLAG OF THE NEW REPUBLIC.

"We never fired a shot at any Colombian," says Col. Roosevelt. True, but THE EXECUTION OF THE OR-DERS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO THE AMERI-CAN WARSHIP WAS AN ACT OF WAR.

The Post-Dispatch and the New York World today begin presenting a carefully prepared statement of the exact facts setting forth the manner in which Roosevelt, as President of the United States, in his, own words, "took the Isthmus." The Post-Dispatch and the World have documentary proof of every fact herein set forth.

MAN, GUIDE SAYS What Happened When Roosevelt "Took the Isthmus."

The Colombian Senate had unanimously rejected the Hay-Herran treaty on August 12, 1903, because it constituted a surrender of the right of sovereignty and an alienation of national territory, in terms prohibited by the Colombian Constitution.

Another objection to the treaty was that it entailed an abandonment of Colombia's reversionary right in the Panama Railroad, and made no equitable provision for a settlement between the new Panama Canal Company and Colombia loking to the payment by the former of just compen ion to Colombia for the general release of concessionary obligations contemplated by the transfer of the company's property to the United States. It is noteworthy that of all the amendments introduced into the Colombian Senate there was not one relating to the compensation, either in money or in any other form, that Colombia was to receive from the United States in exchange for the concession granted by the former to the latter country. There is not the semblance of a shadow of a justification for the oft-repeated falsehood that Colombia was trying to "hold up" the

On October 19, 1903, the department was officially informed of Col da's intention to continue negotiations with the United States by the following cable sent by Mr. Beaupre, the American Minister in Bogota, on

October 17: "Have received information, confidentially, that there was a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday to discuss the question of renewing canal ne tions with the United States, and that the adjournment of Congress will be followed by the mission of special envoy to Washington for that pur

ISSUED ORDERS AT ONCE TO NAVY.

President Roosevelt's answer to the overtures of Colombia was cheristic. On October 19, 1903, he ordered the Navy Department to warships within striking distance of the Isthmus of Panama on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides. A month previously he had received trom mills

iew to the seizure of the Isthmus, even to the best positions for artillery command the cities of Panama and Colon and the number of mules that night be procured in far interior villages. President Roosevelt had also etailed Capt. Sidney A. Cloman and Capt. William G. Haan to the military information division of the general staff. Later these two officers went to the Isthmus as spies. Capt. Cleman passed as a lumberman under the name of Mr. Otts, and Capt. Haan, as Mr. Howard, posed as a mining

On October 20, 1903, the day following the issuance of Mr. Roosevelt's order to the Navy Department, Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero, staff physician of the Panama Railroad, left New York for Panama. He had been sent to the United States to obtain the position of the American Govern ment toward an independence movement by what has since been known as the "revolutionary committee." He had brought with him a cable code taining ciphers for the names of William Nelson Cromwell and Secre tary of State Hay to communicate with his friends in Panama. The revolutionary committee was composed of Dr. Amador himself, Jose Augustin Arango, land agent of the Panama Railroad; Carlos Constantino Arosemana Ricardo Arias, Nicanor de Obarrio, Frederico Boyd, Tomas Arias, the brother of Ricardo, and the representative in Panama of Charles R. Flint's American Trading and Development Co., and Manuel Espinoss B., brother

Amador, "Chief Conspirator," Knew What Roosevelt Would Do

Before leaving for Panama on the Panama Railroad steamer Yucatan mador wrote to his son, Raoul Amador, who was then serving as a sur on in the United States Army at Fort Revere, near Boston, Mass., and had been refused permission to go to New York to see his father off:

The reason for your coming was for you to meet Bunau-Varilla, to whom I have spoken of you. He says that if all turns out well,

te whom I have spoken of you. He says that if all turns out well, you will have a good place on the Medical Commission which is the first that will begin work; that my name is in Hay's effice and that certainly nothing will be refused you.

The plan seems to me good. A portion of the Isthmus declares itself independent and that portion the United States will not allow any Colombian forces to attack. An assembly is called and this gives authority to a Minister to be appointed by the new Government in order to make a treaty without need of ratification by that assembly. The treaty being approved by both parties, the new Republic remains under the protection of the United States, and to it are added the other districts of the Isthmus which do not already form part of the new Republic, and these also remain under the protection of the United States.

tion of the United States.

The movement will be delayed a few days; we want to have here the Minister who is going to be named so that once the move-ment is made he can be appointed by cable and take up the treaty. In 30 days everything will be concluded.

ready this has been arranged with a bank.

As soon as everything is arranged, I will tell B.-V. to look out for you. He says if you do not wish to go he will look out for a position for you in New York. He is a man of great influence.

The Yucatan arrived in Colon on October 27. None of the revolutions mittee went over to meet Amador, who, accompanied by Herber G. Prescott, Assistant Superintendent of the Panama Railroad, immediately went over to Panama. On the way over Amador told Prescott that everything was settled and that all arrangements had been completed through an-Varilla, who had promised to have American warships on hand to teet the revolutionists and after they had declared their independence

The revolutionary committee met the same evening at Frederico Boyd's

WILLIAM NELSON CROMWELL'S HAND.

elson Cromwell and met with the most cordial reception. He said that Cromwell had made him a "thousand offers" in the direction of assisting revolutionary movement having in view the independence of the Isthmus. Cromwell, according to Amador's story, discussed every phase of the mat ter at great length and ended by asking Amador to call again the next day. HELP FROM THE PANAMA RAILROAD. sured. Then, Amador told the meeting, the attitude of Cromwell suddenly sell any coal to the Colombian gunboats Padilla and Bogota. A small-supply changed. He refused to see Amador on two occasions because Dr. Thomas of coal had been placed on board the former after Amador and Arango had Herran, the Colombian Minister in Washington, had denounced him as conspiring to aid Panama's independence against Colombia

Sincer and contractor of the Panama Canal and one of the shareholders of \$35,000 silver as soon as Amador and Arango had satisfied him that they had the new company, appeared on the scene just at the right moment and en- the promise of the American Government that American warships would be tered heartly into the scheme. Amador further said that he had had sev- on hand to protect them from any attack by the Colombian troops. eral conferences with Bunau-Varilla and that the latter had made two trips to Washington. At the first conference Amader said he had handed Bunau-Varilla a note indicating what assistance Panama would need in order to secure her independence and that Bunau-Varilla finally promised to place \$10,00 at the disposal of the revolution as soon as the movement was made on condition that he should be Panama's diplomatic representative in

Amador then outlined to his fellow-conspirators the plan agreed upon etween Bunau-Varilla and the authorities in Washington, which was to clare independent only the canal zone and the cities of Panama and Colon and that United States warships and marines would be both at Colon and Panama to prevent the Colombia forces from attacking the Panaman ans and that as soon as the government could be formed the United States would recognize the independence of Panama, which was to take its place among the nations of the world as the "Republic of the Isthmus." Finally or showed a draft of the declaration of independence, which had been prepared in New York, and cable code to enable the conspirators to com te with Bunau-Varilla through Joshua Lindo, of Pisa, Nephews & Oc. No. 18 Broadway, New York. Amador then unwound from round his body the flag of the new republic which had been made by Mrs. Bunau-

AN UNDERSTANDING WITH WASHINGTON.

Ricardo Arias ridiculed and denounced the plan to declare independe only the narrow strip of land in the vicinity of the canal. His remarks met us approval and it was then and there agreed that, if the movement were to take place at all, it must extend to the entire departmen for eald that the proposal he had laid before them was only what had been urged by Bunau-Varilla after the latter's understanding with the

State Department in Washington, but that the assurance given by the Amernment that no Colombian troops would be allowed to attack the nians after they had declared themselves independent, were such as to cover whatever action they might take.

The fact that it was only at this meeting on the night of October 27, at it was decided to extend the revolutionary movement to the whole than and that the plans were not even known to the men who were "lead" the revolt in Colon, shows how grossly Col. Boosevelt misted the facts to the Congress of the United States, when, in his mesige of January 4, 1904, quoting the report of his military spies whom he had interviewed in person on October 16, he said:

"That there were representatives of the revolutionary organization at all important points on the Isthmus;" and how grossly he abused the truth, stationed in Panama under the command of Huertas. From the first the when, in his notification to Colombia of the recognition of the independence of Panama, on November 6, he said that the People of Panama had, "by an

Up to November 1, no one on the Isthmus, outside the city of Panama excepting the Panama Railroad Company's officials and United States Army officers, had the slightest inkling of the revolution planned in New York

omas Arias announced his determination to withdraw, and the knowl-that his defection would undoubtedly start a panic among the conors and upset the entire plan caused Amador great unearther intensified by the news, confidentially conveyed f Obaldia, that a strong force of picked Colombian troops was on its way to the Isthmus under Generals Juan B. Tovar and Ramon G. Amaya.

"URGE WARSHIPS COLON."

r put on a bold front and told the other members of the rev amittee that he was ready to send a cable to Bunat-Varille in

Roosevelt Actually Invaded Colombia With Military Force

From the Secret Files of the Navy Department. bia and before the United States had any treaty with the fake republic of Panama, President Roosevelt, without any authority from Congress, sent a large force of American marines and sailors with artillery into the continent of South America. He did not merely occupy the Isthmus or land troops to pretect the Panama ratirond, but he invaded the continent of South America, sending a force as far as Yavissa and Real de Santa Maria.

On Dec. 11 President Rossevelt | more drastic action, although the gave orders to Secretary of the Navy | treaty with Panama had not been Moody to establish strong posts into establish strong posts inland. These instructions were transof the American forces on the Pa-offic side of the isthmus and acknowledged by him on Dec. 13 in the following dispatch:

"According to your telegram of Den. II, will establish posts 100 men, several machine guns each. Yavissa and Real de Santa Maria, or in that vicinity. The Boston and Concord will go San Miguel Bay to keep up communications. I request two de-stroyers sent immediately; will be very valuable. Fifty men of Panama have been stationed at Real; also scouts Toyra River. Reports are very conflicting; the probabilities are Colombian forces landed Acantl or that vicinity. Probable destination Yavissa. See Coghian's telegram of Dec. 12. Referring to your instruc-tions in relation to armed interference, what course must I pursue if Colombian force should attack very

to it was daily becoming more and more marked. He ordered Secretary Moody to send Admiral Glass the following telegram on Dec. 18: "My telegram of the 11th December is modified so that the posts in

the vicinity of Tavisse and all others Panamans to be supported at your discretion if necessary. No force hostile to be allowed to interrupt communications with your posts advanced. Reserve ample force at Panama and Colon to subdue local disturbances likely to occur there. Is the present force sufficient to meet demands? Dixle will bring 400 marines. Inform the Panastropas demands? Dixte will bring 400 marines. Inform the Department of
State of affairs in detail, daily
changes made or contemplated and
the disposition of forces at the present. Submit in general terms your
(word illegible) plan if ordered to
prevent invasion of the State of Paname. V. Colombian of the State of Pan-

United States to obtain definite assurances as to the presence of the war ships. On Prescott's advice, the following cable was sent: From Smith to Tower.

New York.

Fate news bad powerful tiger urge vapor Colon.
Translated by the Amador-Lindo-Bunau-Varilla code this reads: From Amador, Panama, to Lindo, New York: This cable is for Bunau-Varilla.

We have news of the arrival of Colombian forces on the Atlantic side within five days; they are more than 200 strong; urge nediately on the receipt of this cable Joshua Lindo took it to Bunau

arills at the Waldorf-Astoria and Bunau-Varilla went at once to Washing ton, There he saw Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, if not Roosevelt and as a result of his efforts an urgent cable was sent to Commander Hubard of the U. S. S. Nashville, to proceed at once to Colon with all possible sed. This cable was not communicated to Congress and all attempts to get the Navy Department to reveal its contents have failed.

Satisfied with the assurance he had received in Washington, Bunauarilla cabled from Baltimore on his way back to New York that warships yould arrive in two days and a half.

This cable was received in Panama on November 1 and had the effect of utting fresh life into the conspirators. The news of the coming of the Colombian troops was generally rumored about town and had been cabled up to New York on the evening of October 29.

The conspirators had been further encouraged by the active support given to the cause by the Panama Railroad Co., which had refused to obained positive assurances from her commander, Gen. Ruben Varon, that he would support the revolutionary movement and turn his vessel over to them However, Dr. Amador explained, Phillips Bunau-Varilla, former en- the moment they declared Panama independent. He agreed to do this for

> same time as in Panama. Senor Don Portirio Melendez had been sent for by novement on the Atlantic side.

Bunau-Varilla had insisted on November 3 as the date of the revelution. but the conspirators wanted to make assurance doubly sure and decided to delay the movement for one day so as to give the American warships, which were to protect them from attack, ample time in which to arrive. Another reason was that they wanted to delay action until after the sailing of the French steamer for Cartagena, in order that news of the uprising might not be carried by her.

So it was settled that the movement should take place on November As a result of Bunau-Varilla's visit to Washington, President Roosevel gave orders to the Navy Department, which on the morning of November 2 sent instructions by cable to the various warships "within striking distance" of the Isthmus to "MAINTAIN FREE AND UNINTERRUPTED TRANSIT. IF INTERRUPTION THREATENED BY ARMED FORCE, OC-INSURGENT, EITHER AT COLON, PORTO BELLO OR ANY OTHER PORT. GOVERNMENT FORCE REPORTED APPROACHING THE ISTHMUS IN VESSELS. PREVENT THEIR LANDING IF IN YOUR UDGMENT THIS WOULD PRECIPITATE A CONFLICT."

He was to prevent landing of any armed force "AT ANY POINT WITHIN FIFTY MILES OF PANAMA," and if doubtful of the intention of any armed force he was to "OCCUPY ANCON HILL STRONGLY WITH AR-

COLOMBIA TROOPS CORRUPTED.

While the Washington authorities were carrying out their part of the greement to provide sufficient force at Colon and Panama, to prevent Combia's exercisng her sovereign right of suppressing the intended revoluionary movement, the conspirators in Panama were not idle. A new national flag had been designed by Manuel Amador, a son of Dr. Amador, and the final plans for the separatist movement had been perfected. It was arranged this suggestion having been made to Capt. Beers by Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, that at 5 o'clock on the morning of the 4th Governor Obaldia and the highest Colombian officials, together with any prominent persons who were known not to favor Panama's independence, should be seized in their beds by Panamanian police and members of the fire department, supported by troops from the Colombian regiment, which was conspirators had seen the necessity of securing the co-operation of these ombian troops, and money with which to bribe them was one of the things Amador had been sent to New York to obtain.

This had been agreed to by Gen. Huertas after Amador had satisfied him that he had the support of the United States Government and the not only Huertas but all his officers and men would receive liberal cuntary reward for their assistance. Huertas, in turn, had won over his

officers, with the exception of Tascon, who had been sent by Obaldia to
Penonome with about 100 men to put down a fake revolution.

Prescott, after Amador had sent his cable to Bunan-Varilla, asking for the warships, had gone ever to Colon and in order to be prepared for all eventualities had shifted all the available rolling stock of the company from Colon to the Panama end of the line, and by November 1 there were no cars in which to make any kind of a movement of troops or supplies. If questioned concerning this, it was his intention to state that "as assistant and superintendent," he was guarding the property of the company from liability of seizure by a hostile force for purposes that might have disturbed

On November 1 Prescott was told by Col. Shaler, superinter Panama Railroad, to "go over to Panama and wait until something turns up." He was in perfect accord with his chief, and both understood that they were expected to against in every possible manner the revolutionary

This was the manner in which the two heads of the railroad on th sthmus interpreted cabled instructions sent to Col. Shaler by William Nelson Cromwell on September 10, immediately after that gentleman has eceived a letter from the Colombian Minister Herran, threatening to have the concessions of the French Canal Company and the Panama Railroad anceled if Cromwell did not cease his revolutionary activities.

On the morning of November 2, at about 10 o'clock, Gov. Obaldia sent for Gen. Huertas, the commander of the Colombian forces on the isthmus which consisted of the "Colombia" regiment, one of the crack regiment of the republic. When Huertas arrived he was at once conducted to the private office of the Governor, who was already closeted with Amader, and he three remained together for more than an hour.

On leaving this conference Gen. Huertas told Co. Guillerme Caldero hat Gen. Juan B. Tovar and the Tiradores regiment under Col. Sliseo Torres were coming in to relieve him, but that they would arrive too late, as the American warships which were to aid Panama to defy the Colomdan Government were already on their way to Panama and Colon and that I the Tiradores were disembarked the American forces would seek some pretext to take part in the fight, if there was one. Huertas said that the ivation of Panama was in the treaty with the United States.

"Urge Warships, Colon" Read Cable That Brought Nashville Of course you understand that we will not accept any requests from the proposed new government unless they are backed up by military force. But I advise you thus fully in ease there may be interruption of communication between Panama and

Rattroad's Plan Carried Out

Immediately on receipt of these let-ers, Prescott showed them to Arango

and Amador and allowed the former to make a copy of what Col. Shales wanted

pirators plan, says in his report:

Inasmuch as the independent party

had not acted, and the Government of Colombia was at that time in un-

ference with Porfilio Melendes, and had decided to retain the soldiers in Colon,

a conference with Melendes, with the result that Melendes's daughter, Se-norita Aminta Melendes, was sent over to Panama on a fast freight train with two letters for Amador

proposing a plan of action agreed on between Shaler and Melender. The

On the evening of Nov. 3, the U. S. S. Nashville was sighted from Colon and Col. Shaler wired that fact to Prescott, and also wrote him the following letters:

Monday, Nov. 2, 1908. Dear Mr. Prescott-Have just wired you that the Nashville has been sighted. This, I presume, setties the question. I have to suggest that the new government should address a communication to the genaddress a communication to the gen-eral superintendent stating the facts that may have transpired up to that time when they may want to make any requests of us. They should state the facts as to their assumption of authority of government. They should give assurance that they will render absolute protection to the railroad in its properties and its rights, the same as secured to the railroad by contracts 1850 and 1867. Bogota Government. In considera-tion of this action on the part of government they will expect the railroad company to comply with provis-ions of article 19 and furnish promptly all cars necessary for complying with the provisions of said article 19 to the new government. They must notify the railroad company that the new government, "by whatever its name may be," has the military force necessary to enforce their requests and it will be used for the purpose, and that such military force will be kept in readiness for service at all times. Government should notify railroad company that they should expect railroad company to operate their trains regularly and the government will see to it that such movement of trains shall not be

This is in a general way. See my ocompanying this. J. R. SHALER. Accompanying this letter was the

I send you herewith memo of points that should be covered in any comcourse there are many others, and you had better see Dr. Pablo Arose mena as soon as you can do so conistently and let him advise you

Dear Prescott:

ernment send us such comm tion as will free us from liability in case there is a failure. Don't fail to get full advice and be plans of the revolutionists, and in hear-ty sympathy," had already had a con-

I send this by No. 5 tomorrow, that Yours truly;

J. R. SHALER, General Supt.

Commander Hubbard, U.S.N. Played His Part as Ordered

bard went to Shales, who told him that ly well that the revolutionary lead-he had already decided not to transport ers were going to act. He was kept the Colombian troops. Hubbard rethe Colombian troops. Hubbard re-by Col. Shaler, who, immediatel mained in Shaler's office "until it was after the Generals had left, had ha sure that no action on his part would of the troops."

He then sent off the following cab

the Secretary of the Navy: COLON, Nov. 3, 1908.

Receipt of your telegram of Nov. 2, is acknowledged. Prior to receipt this morning about 400 men were landed here by Government of Colombia from Carta-gena. No revolution has been declared on the Isthmus and no disturbances. Railway Company has declined to transport these troops except by request of Governor of Panama. Request has not been made. It is possible that movement may be made tonight at Panama to declare independence in which case I will (message said to be mutilated here). Situation is most critical if revolutionary leaders act.

Choose Here, Glory and Riches; in Bogota, Misery and Ingratitude'

Senator Hoar's Indictment of Roosevelt's Panama Aggression

From Senator Cullom's "Fifty Years of Public Service." 66 TA THEN Roosevelt was completing the rape of Panama, he sent for Hoar to induce that Senator to assist him. Con lum was present. The President wanted Hoar to read the message he had prepared, and he explained his position to Hoar in his usual vigorous fashion, trying to get the Senator's attention to the message. Senator Hoar seemed averse to reading it, but finally

"'I hope I may never live to see the day when the interests of my

"He at once retired from the room without uttering another we

seeding to the Capitol.

taining the conversation between the President and himself and asked as it seemed to be correct as I remembered the conversation, I wrote my name on the bottom of ft. I have never seen or heard of the paper

Choose here, glory and riches; in Bo-spin, misery and ingratitude." Huerine remained impassive for a moment, then looked up to Amador and halding out his hand, said: "I accept. Castro does not bother me!" Amados shook Huertas warmme!" Amados shook Huertas warm-

tered his carriage.
At 10:30 Experts, at the head of the "Colombian" regiment, marched down to the Panama Railroad station to receive the Generals, who arrived in Panama at 11:20 a. m. If any doubt had ever entered their minds it would quickly have been dispelled by their erthusiastic reception at the depot. Gov. Obaidia was there, accompanied by all his official family and the large and representative sathering as

make a copy of what Col. Shales wanted written to him. The letter notifying the railroad company of the new government was drawn up on the morning of the third already for the signatures of the third already for the signatures of the members of the new government to be attached and Prescott was so informed when he went around and reminded them of it.

The U. S. gunbeat Nashville reached Colon Harbor at 5:25 p. m., en Nov. Z. 1955, with her guns manned, her crew standing at their battle stations, Commander Hubbard went on shore and found, to use his own words, "that everything on the Isthmus was quiet." At about midnight another vessel was responted. This proved to be the Colombian gunboat Cartagens, carrying Generals Tovar and Almay and about 500 picked Colombian froops. Commander Hubbard had her boarded at daybreak and ascertained that these troops were for the gartison at Panama. Commander Hubbard, who had knowledge of the conspirators knew exactly statistics.

Geov. Obaidda was there, a socommond to the relief by all his official family and a large and representative gatherins of prominent citizens.

Only the Cosmpirators Knew.

In the meantime, the Revolutionary to the Colombian officers, egg of the Colombian officers, egg of the Colombian officers, egg of the consultation of the Colombian officers in the word of the Colombian officers, egg of the consultation of the Colombian officers, egg of the consultation of the Colombian officers in the meantime of the colombian officers in the was there, as easy and turning to the right the colombian officers in the consultation of the Colombian officers in the meant

request him to order the immediate dis-patch of the train which was to bring the troops from Culon, as word had just been brought that the railroad company would accept such orders only from the Governor. Later, the Generals were told disputed control of the prevince of Panama, did not feel, in the absence of any instructions, that I was justified in preventing the landing of those troops, and at \$150, they were disembarked.

The news of the arrival of the Cartagena was telephoned over to Mr. Presect, and the conspirators agreed to have Col. Shaler bring over the Colommian Generals, and leave the troops in Colon. It was decided that if the troops obtained rolling stock by force to come Government House to impress upon Gov. Prescott at the latter's house Obaldia the necessity for at once trans-

over, Prescott should go to Miraiflores with a powder gang and dynamite the train, when the soldiers could be either his men.

At 8 a. m., on Nov. 2, the Colombian gunboat, passing quite close to the Nashville, came along the eld Panama Railroad wharf, and Gens. Juan B. Tovar and Ramon G. Amaya, with their aides, disembarked. Col. Shaler, General Superintendent of the Panama Retired Co. "The Panama Retired C

Word was sent to Felix Ehrman United States Vice-Consul-General who had just received the following

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, 1903. B. Ehrman, Panama—Uprising on Isthmus reported. Resp de-partment premptly and fully in-formed. LOOMIS. Acting. This cable was brought to Ehrman at his house by young Herman Gud-ger, the son of then absent United States Consul-General A. Gudger, who was keeping in close touch with the revolutionists, and who at Ehrman's

PANAMA, Nov. 3, 1908.

he sat down and without seeming to pay any particular attention to what he was doing, he remained for a minute or two then as

country are placed above its honor."

Meanwhile the Colombian G

wanted the best marksmen place along the seawall and at certain points in the barracks inclosure and he ordered a detachment to form and

Governor. Later, the Generals were told that the Superintendent of the railroad refused to send over the troops from Colon because certain sums of money were owing to the company.

Gen. Tovar offered to pay cash, and even to meet all outstanding debts, but insisted that the troops must be sent over. He also sent Gen. Amays to the Government House to impress upon Geo. porting the troops.

It was then past 4, and the news them. Prescott at once called gent of the revolutionists th ment, said: "The Sanchoro is ab

to begin." It was then 5:49 p. m. once sent Commander Antonio acting United States Consul-Ger and apprised him of the fact Panama had severed her bo olombia and that a provision ernment of three consuls would not be formed. Ehrman immed ispatched the following cable to the

tate Department to Was Uprising occurred tonight, no bloodshed. Army and na officials taken prisoners. Go erament will be organized inight, consisting three cours also cabinet. Soldiers change Supposed same movement will be effected in Colon. Order prevail so far. Situation serious. For hundred soldiers landed today, BARANQUILLAS

Gov. Obaldia Sat Waiting With Keys of Treasury in Hand

substance of the letters was that if the Colombian soldiers seized a train to go over to Panama all their arms and ammunition would be placed in the rear coach and that when the train got to Lien Will one of the Colombian to go over to Panama all their arms and ammunition would be placed in the Keys of the Treasury in his hands. the rear coach and that when the train got to Lion Hill, one of the Mainer derivation of the mai

be known as the Republic of the

be known as the Republic of the Isthmas.

There has been appointed provisional junts of governmen composed of Senors Agent Arange, Frederice Boyd as Tomas Arian, who in their office capacity inform you that as to government de facte are willed to comply with all the obligations of the contract entered in to comply with all the oblitions of the contract entered is between the Republic of Colon and the milroad which you's resent on the Isthmus, in I and 1847 and that in consequent hopes that you will be comply with the provision article 19 and other similar inceitions of the same continue.

telegram r

Honora

A few min through the terward a r bardment of gunboat had an hour the wall replied withdrew af Salsipuedos ing on the M the presiden-tor of the I Panama Sta nanifesto an

declaration of

would have b Therefore, we careful consider government o Ehrman, the Consul-Genera bed by a cab

> Ehrman, Par Message (Colon may ered. Accord Loom

11:18. It read:

After Commisued this order the United St late on the eve the State Department was:

WASHING

5:45 p. m

Malmros,

The troops

the Cartage

ceed to Pans

WASHING 10:30 p. Malmros, different dispatch been deliver tain immedi prevent Gov parting for F action which shed, and mu or to meet or to pres

All day on N had been left by Gen. Tovar to Panama, and his Tiradoes report of the transparent of tra

ernment aid us. Free sons of Panama, I salute you! Long live the Republic of Panama! Long live President Roosevelt!

Long live the American Government!"

After the applause of the soldiers had

subsided, Dr. Amador turned to Gen. Huertas and asked him to appoint a

paymaster, as they had in the treasury

he funds sent from the United States

to pay the soldiers. Dr. Amador said:

They sent the money by draft on the

Bank of Ehrman in gold and there it

was changed for us in Colombian

Huertas sent an officer to the

reasury, and there received eight boxes

full of silver money, which he took in

a public coach to the Chiriqui barracks,

there, on seeing him enter with the

money, Gen. Huertas called his men to-

"The U. S. Recompenses Their Efforts.
"Soldiers, owing to the exertion of Dr.

Amador and myself we have obtained

that the United States shall recompens

your efforts. The money which is de nied us by the Government of Bogota

we have here in the treasury. Col. Cal-

deron has just brought it and he will

proceed in a few minutes to pay you. The Bank of Ehrman changed the

American gold we received into silver

and has given it to the treasury to at-

tend to our immediate needs. We have

which are here remove all our fears.

Colombia may battle with the weak, but

she holds here peace in the presence of

the United States. The Tiradores batta-

lion, which is in Colon without ammuni-

tion cannot withstand us; we are more

numerous and have more arms. The

of Colon is well guarded by the cruiser

of the Americans, who, in case of a

fight, will land men to back us up! Do not fear! We are free and powerful

Colombia is dead! Long live independent

Panama! Long live Dr. Amador! Long

\$50 Apiece to the Soldiers.

Immediately the payment of the

soldiers began, each man receiving

50 Colombian silver. The officers

and others who aided the cause of

independence were paid later by Senor Don Eduardo Ycaza by checks

was no money on deposit there and

none left to speak of in the treasury,

but Brandon honored the checks and

was afterward paid out of the first

States to the credit of the Republic

of Panama with Messrs. J. P. Mor-

gan & Co. In this manner Don Eduar-

do Ycaza disbursed on Nov. 6 and the days following more than \$200,-000 silver, besides which the Bran-

Most of the officers were given

\$10,000, although some got more. Among those who got \$10,000 were

Capt. Luis Gil, Capt. Forgat, Comman-

der Rojas, Capt. Marco Salazar, Capt. Clodomiro Alfonso, Commander

Garcia. Among those who were con-

ented with less Capt. Eduardo Pe-

ez and Capt. Joe Manuel Roderiguez seem to have been contented

with \$600 apiece. A number of "men

who seemed to be officers" got more,

nander of the Padilla.

litional \$50,000 in American gold.

During the reading of the Declaration

were sent to the State Department in

PANAMA, Nov. 4, 1903.

"JOSE AUGUSTIN ARANGO,

live the American Government!"

ailroad is at our orders, and the port

money! We are free! The cruiser

gether and addressed them, saying:

e Service." er to read the n to Hoar in it, but finally attention to o then arose

interests of my

ten paper con-self and asked of the paper

p. m. Amedor at ander Antonio A. Gov. Obaldia and to Felix Ehrman. tes Consul-General of the fact that ed her bonds with a provisional Gov-consuls would at hrman immediately owing cable to the Washingtons

e-arranged agree-

A, Nov. 2, 1908.

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Army and navy
prisoners. Govof organized tog three cousuls,
foldiers changed,
evement will be
. Order prevails
a serious. Four
landed today,
tranquilland.

in Hand whereby the in-this department i will in future Republic of the

sees appainted a s of government, Senors Agustia urice Boyd and in their öfficial you that as the facte are willing all the obliga-

to transport the Colombian sent off the following cable:

WHY ROOSEVELT'S BOAST, "I TOOK THE ISTHMUS," IS CORRECT Nashville immediately:

novement of trains. We are, gen-

ral superintendent, your faith-

Carrying Out the Rathroad's Plans. At the same time Mr. Arango hand-

ed a telegram for Col. Shaler to Mr.

Prescott, who sent it at once. This

Honorable Superintendent of

the Railroad, Colon-The Junta

of Government has knowledge

that the military forces brought

by the steamship Cartagena have

asked you for trains to transport

act would be of grave conse-

quence for the company you rep-

esent, we urge you not to ac-

ede to such request, because the

Junta of Government would see

itself obliged to use its armed

forces to attack the trains bring-

ing over soldiers at whatever on the railroad line. We that you will inform us of

your decision on this most im-

A few minutes later a shell tore brough the air over the head and af-

terward a report followed. The bom-

J. A. ARANGO.

TOMAS ARIAS.

ent of Panama by the Colombian

boat had begun. For nearly half

hour the firing continued, some five

ch the battery on the Bovedas sea-

or six shells being thrown in all, to

thdrew after killing a Chinaman in

While the bombardment was still go-

presidency of Demetrio Brid, edi-

tors recognized as a de facto gov-ent the junta composed of Jose

ing on the Municipal Council met under

tor of the English section of Duque's

Panama Star and Herald and in the

ingustin Arango, Federico Boyd and

mas Arias. It also read over the

ence prepared by Mendoza and Morales, and fixed 2 p. m. on the following day

a solemn meeting of Council to be

nal proclamation of the republic of

pama. The name "Republic of the

nus" was not well received by the

le and it was decided to change it

lonal funta and recited the reasons

nicipal Council broke up, the

republic of Panama. The manifesto

was signed by the three members of the

for the separation. Before the meeting

following cable was sent to President

A Su. Excelencia el Presidente de Los Estados Unidos, Wash-

The municipality of Panama is new (10 p. m.) holding a solemn

ession and joins in the movement

of separation of the Isthmus of

bia. It hopes for recognition of our cause by your Government.

ma from the rest of Colom-

D. METRIO H. BRID.

flowing Support by Americana

Huertas also wrote a letter to Tas-

con, in which he apprised him of the

"In Colon there are two American

forces and tomorrow morning two

ore are to arrive here. Thus this

Therefore, we have decided after careful consideration to recognize the

government of the Isthmus, as any

Some time after midnight Felix

Ehrman, the acting United States

bed by a cable from the State De

11:18. It read:

Ehrman, Panama:

ility on our part would have los

sul-General, was roused out of

nent, sent from Washington a

ment is supported to overflow-

by the Americans. Any effor

owed by the public reading of the

aration of independence and the for-

festo and declaration of independ-

Salsipuedos street and mortally wound-

ing a mule in the slaughter house.

JOSE AUGUSTIN ARANGO.

ful and obedetent servants.

FREDERICO BOYD.

OMAS ARIAS.

legram read:

"Nashville, Colon: "In the interests of peace make every effort to prevent Government troops at Colon from proceeding to Panama. The transit of the Isthmus must be kept open and order maintained. Acknowl-DARLING Acting." Secure special train if necessary. Act promptly.

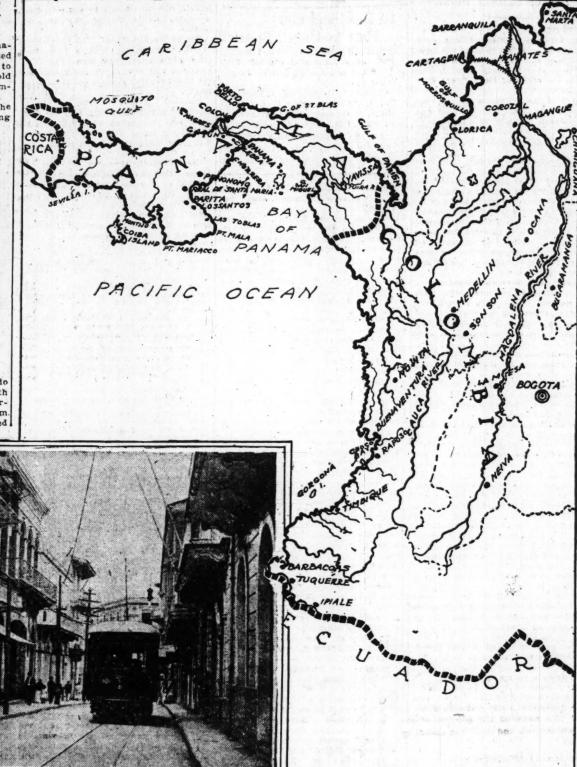
LOOMIS, Acting. Ehrman at once called up Col. Shaer in Colon and the latter promised o immediately send the message to ommander Hubbard. He also told Mr. Ehrman that under no circumances would he move the troops. On the morning of Nov. 4, the funta met and sent off the following

elegram to Porfirio Melendez:

Porforio Melendez, Colon-Inform the Chief of the Troops that came from Cartagena of what took place in this city yesterday afternoon; that the people as a whole approved the movement; Gens. Tovar and Amaya are prisoners, as are all their aids, and resistance is entirely useless; that desirous of avoiding bloodshed, the Junta of Government offers to provide rations and will give the passage for the return to Baranquilla, always provided that they shall surrenyourself with the Captain of the American warships and with Col. Shaler and communicate the result. J. J. ARANGO. FREDERECO BOYD.

TOMAS ARAIS. Admiral Hubbard's Order On receipt of this message, Porfirio Melendez called on Col. Shaler, with whom he had had frequent conferthat he had received an order issued

Map of the Isthmus and Street Scene in City of Panama Where Fake Revolution Was Proclaimed



Commander Hubbard, the previous evening, confirming verbal instructions he had received in the morning. arships which have disembarked This order read:

U. S. S. Nashville, Nov. 3, Colon. U. S. of Colombia, Nov. 4. movement of troops in that neighborhood must inevitably produce a conflict and interrup that transit of the Isthmus which the United States Government is pledged to maintain uninterrupted, I am obliged to prohibit the carrying of troops of either party or in either direction by your railroad, and hereby notify you that I do prohibit it. Yours

'Loomis, Acting," Sent Orders

sued this order from the Nashville, the United States Consul at Colon, late on the evening of the 3d had received two urgent messages from the State Department in Washington, The first was: WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1903,

Malmros, Colon: The troops which landed from the Cartagena should not pro-

LOOMIS, Acting. The second dispatch read: WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1903, 10:30 p. m.

Malmros, Colon: If dispatch to Nashville has not been delivered inform her Cap-tain immediately that she must Prevent Government troops departing for Panama or taking any action which would lead to blood-shed, and must use every endeavor to preserve order on the Isthmus. HAY.

All day on Nov. 3, Col. Torres, who had been left in command in Colon by Gen. Tovar when the latter went to Panama, and who had disembarked is Tiradoes regiment, tried his best to obtain transportation for his 500 men. Three times he called on Col. en. Cuadaros, the Prefect, and he

also appealed to Malmros, the American Vice-Consul, but in vain. . Torres renewed his efforts et his men carried over to Panama, but when he saw Col. Shaler, the atter informed him that Commander ard, of the U. S. S. Nashville had sed to allow the railroad to trans-

ort his troops.

Commander Hubbard, after he had

Commander Hubbard, after he had

Sir-The condition of affairs at

very respectfully, JOHN HUBBARD, Commanding. To Col. Shaler, General Superin-tenden of the Panama Rail-

Message sent to Nashville to Colon may not have been deliv-Direct From Washington After Commander Hubbard had is-

COLON, Nov. 4, 1903. Provisional Government was established at Panama Tuesday evening; no organized oppo-sition. Governor of Panama, Gen. Tovar, Gen. Amaya, Col. Morales and three others of the Colombian Government troops who arrived Tuesday taken prisoners at Panama. I have prohibited transport of troops now here across the Isthmus. HUBBARD. Col. Torres Engaged.

When Melendez called on Col. Sha-ler with the message he had received from the Junta, the two talked the mater over, and as a result, Senor Melendez went over to where Col. Torres was. and, engaging him in conversation, took im over to the Astor House to have a o Torres, and told him that the inde endence of Panama was secured by he United States, and that the American warships then in the harbor and the complement of the ship would per thers were on their way WERE SENT BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED

Torres was very .nuch excited, and at first refused to believe the news, but when it was confirmed, he flew into a violent passion, and swore that he would kill every American in the town Witzel to take the Panama Railroad

unless the Colombian Generals were at Building, to put it into the best state of once released. to the wharf, where his anger was, if anything, added to when the following

letter from Commander Hubbard of the Nashville was handed to him: U. S. S. Nashville, Third Rate Colon. U. S. Colombia, Nov. 4.

Sir-The condition of affairs at Panama, I am advised, is such that a movement of the Colom-

and uninterrupted transit of the of the United States is pledged to maintain. I have, therefore, the honor to notify you that I have directed the Superintendent of the Panama Railroad at Colon his lines troops either of the Government or the opposition party. Trusting that this action on my part will meet with your cordial acquiescence, I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully JOHN HUBBARD, yours, JOHN HUBBARD, Commander U. S. Navy, Com-

To the General Officer Command-

ing the Troops, Colon.
"Under the Protectorate" Already. Determined to force the release of his aperior officers, Col. Torres went to the Perfect of Colon, Gen. Pedro A cuadros, and ordered him to go to the American Consulate and tell Mr. Malmros that he was determined to burn down the town and kill every American in it if the generals were not reeased before 2 o'clock. This was done and as soon as Mr. Malmros had heard of the Colombian officers intentions he sent for his Vice Consul "Jimmy" Hyatt, and together they went to the Panama Railroad, where they saw Col. Shaler, who told them that the Captain of the Colombian gunboat Cartagena had just asked for supplies of water and coal on that he replied that he would not give

After Malmros, Hyatt and Shaler had discussed Torres' threat of which Shaler had already been informed by Melendez, they decided to call Commander Hubbard ashore, which they did by pre-arranged signal flashed to the U.S. S. Nashville by a heliograph, which had been rigged upon the roof of the Panama Railroad depot. They went to the whar. Irink. There Melendez broke the news and within a few minutes Commander Hubbard arrived. He promised to im mediately land such body of men, with extra arms for arming the citizens, as

> The order for landing was immediately given and at 1:30 p. m., the boats left the ship with a party of 42 men under the command of Lieutenant-Commander

Col. Roosevelt's Confession

66 T AM interested in the Panama Canal because I started it. If I had followed traditional conservative methods I should have submitted a dignified state paper of probably two hundred pages to the Congress and the debate would have been going on yet. BUT I TOOK THE CANAL ZONE AND LET CON-GRESS DEBATE AND WHILE THE DEBATE GOES ON THE CANAL DOES ALSO." From Theodore Roosevelt's speech to the students of the University of California at Berkeley, Cal., March 23, 1911.

tude was most threatening, but, while the following morning.
the tension was very great, no shot was In Panama, meanwhile, the organiza-

The Nashville Moved In. When the Captain of the Colombia gunboat saw the Nashville weigh anchor and move in ready for action and guns trained on his ship and on the wharf, he left the harbor.

At about 4 p. m. Maj. William Murray Black of the United States Engineers and Lieut. Brooke, who had been detailed at the request of the Isthmian Canal Commission to follow the work of the French at Culebra and who had knowledge of the plans of the revolu-Colombian Government requisition and tionists, arrived on a freight train and at once offered their services to Lieueither unless paid for in advance, as tenant-Commander Witzel, and from Penama was now independent and under then on they aided in placing the rail-the protectorate of the American Govroad building in a state of defense.

The employes of the Panama Railroad into a company and armed with rifles tc., landed from the U. S. S. Nashville. Maj. Black and Lieut. Brooke took com mand of them and this body was after ward known as "Black's Legion."

When Torres saw that the American were preparing for hostilities and forti fying the building, he made a proposiion to Commander Hubbard, who had come ashore, that the Colombian troops would withdraw to Monkey Hill if the Nashville's forces should be rembarked and the town left in possession of the Colon police until the return of the Alcade, who had been sent over to Panama to see the Colombian Gen-

Not Much Cash in the Treasury.

about one and a half hours their atti- | Monkey Hill, where he remained until

tion of the Government was proceeding apace. An examination of the national the United States.

parent balance of \$162,350, Colombian silrances on salaries, etc.

Exactly how much cash there was n the Departmental Treasury has never been ascertained, but Eduardo de Ycaza, who was paymaster for the re public of Panama, says that when he cck over the treasury, on Nov. 5 or 6. it contained only \$38,000 silver. On the morning of Nov. 4, the Ehrman

Rank, of which United States Vice Consul Felix Ehrman was the senior partner, had to be called upon to pro vide eight boxes of Colombian silver in order that the rank and file of the "Cobribe money, \$50 aplece, they had been

This had been done first thing in the orning. Dr. Amador had gone to the Chiriqui Barracks a little after 8 o'clock Commander Hubbard decided to ac- The Colombian batallion, drawn up un cept the Colombian Commander's propoder Huertas, formally recognized him sition and ordered his men toreturn on and promised to support the Junta. He

Witzel to take the Panama Railroad Building, to put it into the best state of defense possible and protect the lives of defense possible and protect the lives of the citizens assembled there—"not firing linguing stream and children took refuge on the German steamer Marcomania and the Panama Railroad steamship City of Washington, both ready to haul out from dock if necessary. The Nashville got under way and patrolled along the waterfront close in and ready to use either small arms or shrapnel fire. The Colombian survey and patrolled the building of the railroad the building of the railroad face of peaper, on which was the Roosevelt has made good, for there, you against the colombian to make this speech from written notes: Telling Obarrio to hold the Generals remaining to be either killed or taken by touch a coach and went after Dr. Amador, who was in company with Boyd and a coach and they took him all the words and take it hold firm for the present statu quo four or five days execute program give earliest possible information of the daily press of the formation of the troops, and they told him

new Government of Panama. and departmental treasuries showed Mendoza read the Declaration of Indelow wise was the precaution taken by pendence. Amador in insisting on arrangements being made with a bank before he left

of Independence the following cables The national treasury was empty Washington: worse, it was actually some \$2000 in uebt, which had been advanced by Secretary of State, Washington: Isaac Brandon & Bros. on the personal note of the Treasurer.

"We take the liberty of bringing to the knowledge of your Government that The Departmental Treasury which on vesterday afternoon, in consequence fterward became the National Treasa popular and spontaneous movemen ury of Panama, had on its books an ap- of the people of this city the independ ence of the Isthmus was proclaimed ver, equal at the then rate of exchange and the republic of Panama being insti-(125 per cent), to \$68,947 American gold. tuted, its provisional government organizes an Executive Board consistin But the greater part of this money was in vouchers, promissory notes, ad- of ourselves who are assured of the mil-Itary strength necessary to carry out our determination.

> "FEDERICO BOYD, "TOMAS ARIAS." Just after the Declaration of Independence had been read, the following mander Hubbard. Col. Shaler told him cable from Mr. Bunau-Varilla was hand- to put the Panama troops on the train ed to Dr. Amador "Washington, Nov. 4, 2:45 p. m.

"Amador, Panama: "Aphrodisio Colon, but if Agazapados car, when Col. Shaler called up Mr. Aphidian Statu quo heavy or powerful Prescott again and told him that Senor Ancaesis program appelant daily press Menendez had succeeded in getting ombia" regiment might be given the formation bona fide government afters- Torres to agree to embark on the Orono kel every alachinar apparvero alkalinity co if he was given \$8000 and his passage Government britanum both sides apate-lies. BUNAU-VARILLA." paid, and that, in order to expedite mat-ters, if Prescott would get the money Worked out by the Amador-Lindo-Bu- from the Junta he would have the nau-Varilla and Lieblers' fifth edition amount paid from the Panama Rail-

odes, counting six words down in the road's safe in Colon, by Wardlaw, the patter, this cable reads: "Try to get hold of Colon, but if you Telling Obarrio to hold the Generals

and prevent any action by Colombia. They have worked skillfully in order to avoid shedding Colombian blood, for in no other way could the American Govto Make Plans Against Colombia

From the Secret Files of the War Department.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent Capt. Sidney A. Cloman, recently U. S. Military attache in London; and Maj. William G. Haan to the Isthmus as spies. Capt. Cloman went under the name of "Mr. Otts" and posed as a lumber man; Maj. Haan passed as a mining engineer under the assumed name of "Mr. Howard." This although Capt. Cloman was actually designated as military attache in Bogota and \$3682.04 had been placed at his disposal by the State Department upon a presidential order.

Lieutenant-Colonel Guy L. Edie, later Mr. Taft's physician, was the third officer. He went under his own name, but posed as a capitalist. The following official records tell what the mission of these army officers was:

From Secretary of the Navy Moody

to Admiral Glass, Dec. 3.
"Secret and confidential, U. S Army officers will report to having been ordered by the War Department to establish advance posts for observation at Yavissa. Render all assistance in your power. Give boat, men, marines, as recessary. Capt. Cloman, however, had made

his way to Cartagena and from there had transmitted a confidential report to Secretary of War Root, who sent it to Secretary of the Navy Moody. The latter, on Dec. 22, cabled the information thus obtained to Admiral Coghlan, in command of "Cloman, United States Army Officer, reports at Cartagena two sixinch short breech-loading rifles, Armstrong, mounted on southwest

baston in front of big yellow build-

ing, are in good condition. Two

four - inch, breech - loading rifles, Armstrong, probably in store; 3000 men at Baranquilla drilling Nov. 27, 9000 men about to arrive there. Two Hotchkiss machine guns, four threeguns; and at Savanilla 30 men and two six-pounders, mounted. Have you information additional as to the military resources of the ports named? When you visit Cartagena form your plans for its occupation and to blockade Savanilla. Colom bian forces at Baranquilla can reach Cartagena by Magdelana River and rail rcute. Is the present force sufficient, with 200 marines by Dixie. to capture and hold position Strong commanding at Cartagena until United States troops arrive? What means available for moving Colom-bian forces at the Atrato River?".

Capt. Cloman came back to Colon and sent from Colon to the information bureau of the General Staff on Jan. 7 an important cable, in which "the enemy" refers to the Colombians. His cable was:

"Report confirmed enemy's scouts working along north coast inside good will and assistance of Indians. Letter from white man, Cartleuer, Dec. 31, says Indian chiefs Sasarti and Carti have been to Titumati and now returned, trying to persuade Indians conceal enemy moving and assist them. Friendly Indians uneasy. All coast Indians east of Diable River now in accord with enemy. Situation unsatisfactory, and this she be stopped quick. Boundary not fixed Miel River, and expeditions west are inside reefs night and day this neighborhood, with posts on San Coast as before recommended. Be-lieve this would stop scouting without clash as in Darien. Will remain north coast. Address Colon. Send official check book."

down. Their interview is thus described by Gen. Amaya in his report of Nov. 14,

case could we withstand all the rest

were closely confined, and had Gen. other Colombian soldier will ever dis-Amaya, with whom he had been on embark again on any of the coasts of friendly terms for many years, brought the isthmus, and our independence is

"He offered me his service and said "Dr. Amador, an old friend of mine. came to see me within a few hours him make similar assertions, which of my being placed in jail, and he unfortunately were corroborated by said to me testually: 'You must understand that we who started this of that power in both seas and by the movement are not mad, that we all disembarkation of its forces to mock As described by Gen. Amaya, Dr

we had to resort to means that were, was even more explicit in his asser-although painful, indispensable. The tions of the participation of the conclo Tascon and Capt. Ramon United States Was fully entered into United States Government in the revothis movement and the Panamanians lution. Gen. Tovar thus described his are not alone, as in every event they meeting with Dr. Amador in his re-will back up our actions. Not an-port of Nov. 20, 1903:

COULDN'T FIGHT THE UNITED STATES

signed by Huertas was enough for the fortunate one to get the money long time conceived and discussed at length in Panama and in Washington Huertas was given \$30,000 silver in two payments of \$15,000, and \$35,000 in all was guarantee of the Government of the government, saying that on the 4th popal to Gen. Ruben Varon, the comly had recently come to an understand- ment of Panama withdraws from the Afterward Huertas was given an ad-ling, and from which he had received republic of the United States of Colome-littonal \$50,000 in American gold.

At a little before 2 o'clock all the leaders went to the solemn session of the Municipal Council. The authority of amanians could have successfully dethe Junta was recognized, and the Cabi- fied the rest of the republic, and that dor's and later both took part in a great net appointed by it was accepted as the for the same reason all resistance on poular demonstration in honor of Huermy part would be quite useless; that tas. A crowd of more than a thousand, Then the Council and all present went therefore I ought to order the re- persons, led by the prime movers of into the Cathedral Plaza, where, from embarkation of the battalion Tiradores, the independence and accompanied by the steps of the Cathedral Dr. Carlos A. which remained in Colon, taking advantage for this purpose of the local went to the barracks at Chiriqui and port, and thus avoiding in a spirit of principal streets of the town. Huertas, numanity the shedding of blood. At the seated on a chair, was carried on the same time he informed me that there shoulders of four men under the folds were in Colon several American war. of the American flag carried by Ehrman

over to Prescott in Panama.

that Commander Hubbard was in the

office in the Colon depot and Prescott

"Dr. Amador, after having spoken with In the course of the morning United Gen. Amaya, had me come down from States Vice-Consul-General Ehrman re-Money was given away with the utmost liberality, as a simple order written on any old piece of paper and which had taken place on the previous Washington:

"Received an official circular letter

nail steam packet Orinoco, then in that carried Huertas in triumph through the ships which had come to protect the and the Panamanian flag carried by

Panama Railroad Advanced Some Much Needed Cash. As Torres, in Colon, still insisted that | and Prescott told Francisco de la Ossa, Gens. Tovar and Amaya and their staffs the Alcalde, to take the Generals back

be brought over from Panama, a con-ference was held between Col. Shaler, As soon a As soon as the news that the Colombian soldiers were actually leaving the isthmus reached Arango, thus insuring the United States Consul and Commander Hubbard. It was decided to have the Cenerals brought over to Colon, and the the success of the independence movement, Arango wrote out the following necessary instructions were telephoned message to Prescott on one of his cards: When Prescott spoke to Col. Shaler on the telephone, Col. Shaler told Prescot

"My Dear Mr. Prescott: "Allow me to address these lines" o you in Spanish to truly express my sentiments toward you.

heard Col. Shaler speaking to Com-"To you in great measure the public owes its salvation from the horrors and send the Generals over under escort. of blody strife. To you our constant This was about to be done, and the and valorous co-worker, also to brave Generals had already taken place in the Cel. Shaler and our determined friend, Capt. Beers. To all many greetings.

Your friend, "P. S .- I beg that you will not fail to advise Capt. Beers."

Guaranteed the Royal Mail Also. In Colon, Torres had agreed to agcept the \$8000 bribe only after Col. Shaler has assured him 5000 American troops were on their way to the isthmus and pointed out the folly of his

dip company against loss. This was dened by Commander Hubbard of the United States Steamship Nashville, and Col. Shaler of the Panama Rail-

ers, 21 officers, 438 soldiers and men; and just before she drew couple of cases of champagneent, on board for Col. Torres Col. Shaler's compliments. ender went to the Panama rail-

offices to see the \$8000 paid Part of the money was given rres in cash and the rest, which he could not carry, was paid to the who was to give it to Torres when ou at sea. When this had been done Melendez gave Wardlaw, the cashier money was nearly all in American \$20 gold pieces, and was counted and carried out by the cashier and Mr. lose Lefevre, a brother of Edwin

Referring to these events, Commande bbard reported as follows:

During the afternoon several prope ns were made to Col. Torres by repentatives of the new Governmen and he was finally persuaded by the o embark on the Royal mail steamer Cartagena. The Oronoco left her with the troops-474 all told, at 7:35

I had no part whatever in the nego lations that were carried on betwee Col. Torres and the representatives of nal Government."

Just as the Colombian troops were re-embarking on the Oronoco the Unit-ed States ship Dixle arrived. She cast muchor at 7:06 and Commander Hubbard out once went on board and reported to ommander F. H. Delano, U. S. N., his sperior in rank. The men from the Nashville were withdrawn and the american marines from the Dixie pa-

As soon as the Colembian troops had embarked, a crowd gathered at the after nailing a Panamanian flag to a long raising of the flag of the new republicand the Declaration of Independence in

was formally proclaimed Most of the foreign Consuls, Col a number of officers from the States steamship Dixle and the States steamship Nashville, all ling merchants and a large crowd of inhabitants were present to witness the ceremony, which took place at the

Ocano, the vice-president of municipal council, read a resolu tion passed by a majority of the board on the previous evening, signifying the adhesion of the District of Colon republic of Panama. Melendez ifesto of the junta and the Declaration of Independence, at the con-clusion of which there were numerons cries of "Viva el Isthmo," "Viva is Republica de Panama."

Then the new flag was brought out to be hoisted. It was handed by Melof the United States Army, who him-If ran it up onto the top of the flag pole of the Prefecture, and as he flung its folds to the breeze the ee force, which had been drawn outside in the street, saluted it, and the crowd cheered and cried, "Viva la Republica," "Viva los Ameri-The junta, meanwhile, was busy getting things in shape for the promised recognition of their inde-pendence by the United States. On the previous evening, the 5th, the Junta had sent the following cable:

Secretary of State, Washington: Dr. Francisco V. de la Espriella, Min-people of Panama rose literally as ONE man." Senator Carmack was not far

ARIAS.

This was followed on the morning of the 6th by another cable from the junta, which read:
"Panama, Nov. 6, 1903.

Secretary of State, Washington: Colon and all the towns of the hmus have adhered to the Decla-tion of Independence proclaimed in this city. The authority of the Re-

"ARANGO. "ARIAS, BOYD.

And There You Are. Within an hour of the receipt of these cables, Secretary of State John Hay sent the fellowing to Mr. Ehr-

Washington, Nov. 6, 12:51 p. m.

American Consul, Panama:

The people of Panama have by an parently unanimous movement disjuved their political connection with the independence. When you are satisfied that a defacto Government, republican in form and without substantial oppo-

THE SHORT **CUT TO** HEALTH

Liver and Bowels. Keep these organs strong and

HOSTETTER'S **Stomach Bitters**

"yes, I sent a telegram containing resolutions condemning the arrest and brutal treatment of the men and woman," replied Berkman. "The resolutions were adopted at the Ferrer group, and I was instructed to forward them to the Judge. I simply carried out instructions." and you possess the secret of continued good health. It is for Poor Appetite, In-digestion, Cramps, Consti-pation and Biliousness. Try Berkman said he was unable to account for the presence of the explosive. He volunteered to produce himself and his followers at the Coroner's inquest. There were 25 apartments in the Lexington avenue building. All except two

Doctor's Wife Whose Story About Murder Is Attacked



today by Col. Roosevelt, that he may

Bomb Explodes in

I. W. W. Quarters;

Continued From Page One.

at the Mother Earth office when the po-

in a New Jersey town.

Berkman smoked cigarettes and as

lice arrived, because they had gathered

swered sharp questions. He denied he had counseled violence at the coming

"We were prepared," he explained carefully, "to utter protests if our comrades were not given a fair trial,

but that was all we contemplated. He denied that he had written threat

He denied that he had written threat-ening letters to Tarrytown officials.
"You did send a telegram some time ago to the judge at Tarrytown demanding the release of I. W. W. prisoners, didn't you?" asked Deputy Police Commissioner Bubin.
"Yes, I sent a telegram containing

Tarrytown trials. He and others planne to go to Tarrytown, he said, and liste

oup allied with him happened to be

3 Persons Killed

middle of August.

sition from its own people, has been were occupied and the tenants were established in the State of Panama, made homeless. The loss of life was you will enter into relations with it as not greater, according to the police, be the responsible Government of the ter- cause so many of the dwellers had his engagement book containing the ritory and look to it for all due action started off early to spend the holiday names of his regular patients and will to protect the persons and property of at various resorts. The Lexington avecitizens of the United States and to keep nue front of the structure was wrecked them was present in the office that open the isthmian transit in accordance as far down as the second story. with the obligations of existing treaties Seven Taken to Hospitals. governing the relations of the United Of the many known to have been in

"Communicate above to Malmros, w will be governed by these instructions in entering into relations with the local And then, the farce being ended, Am ador, on Nov. 7, sat down and wrote to Prescott, who had returned to Colon, a from the wrecked tenement persons were thrown down by the shock. laconic little note. "The chief con-spirator congratulates his chief aid-de-

"We notify you that we have appointed Senor Philippe Buenau-Varing the conspiration."

This is the sorrowful story of how, in the words of President Roosevelt, "The The police throw a street way are recommended in the sidewalk and spartly filled a street of the New Lexington avenue subway excavation.

The president Roosevelt, "The police throw a street way are recommended in the street, the sidewalk and spartly filled a street of the New Lexington avenue subway excavation. tore a 30-foot hole in the sidewalk and gether true." The police threw a strict guard about

the biulding after ordering everybody wrong when he said that that one man was Roosevelt.

Was not far out. Not a shovelful of wreckage was allowed to be moved. Every precaution The second chapter of the story was taken to prevent the destruction of any possible clew that might be con-

Tomorrow a systematic examination will be made in search of evidence which T. R. CANCELS TWO DATES will be made in search of evidence which may support the police theory that a bomb was to be taken into the Tarry town courtroom. It is thought Berg' engagements to speak to New England body may be in the rulns, unless it was Progressives this month were cancelled blown to bits. It is not believed other blown to bits. It is not believed other bodies are there. Already the firemen have six weeks of uninterrupted rest. have come across parts of a human The engagements were at Hartford and body.

Boston, July 23 and 24. He probably It is

It is thought they were portions o will speak in those cities about the the body of Hansen, who, according to the police, was a staff writer on Mother

Earth.
With Caron and Berg dead from the explosion of the bomb apparently of their own making, nine defendants remain to be tried in Tarrytown Monday.

Opera Singer Weds Actress. PARIS, July 4.-Vanni Marcoux, the French bass singer of the Boston and the faucet and that her mistress thicago Opera company, and Madeleine Moriay of the Theater Antoine, Paris.

Half a dozen detectives today ren were married today at the Church of

Youth Says He Saw One Enter Auto After Running From Direction of Carman Home.

FREEPORT, N. T., July 4 .- A line of inquiry hitherto everleeked was gone into teday in an effort to solve the mystery of how and by whom Mrs. Louise Bailey was shot to death last Tuesday

have said that at the time the shot was fired through the window of the physician's private consultation room there were two women waiting in the ante-

ning out of the house after the firing of the revolver. Her sister, Mrs. Powell, told of two women rushing through the lower hallway and blocking her way as he sought to enter Dr. Carman's office. George Golder, the patient who seems to have seen and heard more than any one else, also spoke of having observed them in the anteroom while he was waiting to see the physician. He did not

Youth Saw Woman Running. The question arises now, who were hese women? Why were they there? and hear as much as Golder-would they corroborate him or exonerate Mrs. Car-

istant to one of the local tailors, told this story tonight:

"I was riding my bicycle along the scenes of neighborhood gatherings, a Merrick road last Tuesday night, in the direction of Dr. Carman's house when I er Grove Park celebration. At Delma heard the shot fired.

"Just as I approached Grove street, at the corner of which is the Elks' Club, I saw a woman running down the Mer-rick road from the direction of Dr. Carfrom there because I don't know she across the street from the Elks' Club where there was an automobile waiting with its engine running. She jumped away at a good speed. I only noticed the incident because the woman was running, and did not in any way connect with the shot. Maybe it didn't have any thing to do with the case, but I'm just telling it for what it is worth.'

Dr. Carman has patients from all over Long Island. He is a specialist in treatment of women, and some of his patients ome from the smart sections. It is believed to be altogether likely that this roman was wealthy and perhaps promi-

It is understood that the county detectives have obtained from Dr. Carman night.

A woman is still believed to have done

the killing. Most of the inquiries bejured, seven were removed to hospitals. ing made now are about Mrs. Florence Some of those who received minor hurts Carman, the doctor's wife. She knows were occupants of buildings across the that as well as anyone else, and if she street. They were blown from their hadn't known it before, the cross-ex beds or hurled about violently by the amination she got at Friday's inques ncussion. As far distant as two blocks would have told her.

Dr. Carman, her husband, openly cam to her defense today in an interview. The entire top of the southeast front "I believe my wife's story," he said of the building crashed into the street, "I think that what she said was alto-

"What about the contradictions your patient. Golder "Golder, I think, saw an oppo to be a big fellow for a day and took

advantage of it. Either that or he mistaken in what he said."

nesses will, on Monday, at the resump tion of the inquest back up Mrs. Carman's story that she was upstairs when the shot was fired. One of these will be Celia Coleman the colored maid of the Carman family. She will testify that she was in the

after the shooting, and that no on during that time. This contention would, of course, knock out the theory that someone from within the Carman house left it by the kitchen door, stole around the side lawn, fired through the window and then returned quickly the house by way of the kitchen door.

Detectives Hunt for Weapon. The witness, Golder, spoke of having seen Mrs. Carman pass through the having heard a water faucet opened in the kitchen. This would indicate that Mrs. Carman was in the kitchen just before the shooting. The negro maid will swear that it was she who opened

Half a dozen detectives today renewe vigorously the search for the revolved with which Mrs. Bailey was murdered.



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2 WOMEN WHO FLED CITY ENJOYS SANE, SILENT AND NEARLY SAFE FOURTH

Picnics and Entertainments in Parks Take Place of Old Time Celebration and No Serious Fires Occured.

10 Dead and 600

Hurt in United States RESS DISPATCHES and local news show that the following are the Fourth of July Chicago, 3; Dayton, Pa., 1; Peorla,

Ill., 1; Rumford, Me., 1; Duluth, Minn., 1; Gillespie, Ill., 1; Remsen, N. Y., 1. St. Louis, 1: total, 10. Injured 601. Fireworks, 227; cannon, 63; firearms, 117; gunpowder, 76; torpedoes, 13; toy pistols, 90; Mrs. Carman swere she saw them ru bomb canes, 4; runaways, 11.

> Yesterday's observance of the Fourt not quite so safe as had been hoped There was nothing like the wholesale maiming of a few years ago, but here and there, in spite of the new ordinance restrictions, boys managed to get them-selves hurt. Most of the injuries were ninor ones, but in a few cases burns or wounds were inflicted which will be heal. One fatality was recorded.
> For most persons it was a day

of quiet lawn and park gatherings, au tomobile and trolley rides to the country and public gatherings. Tower Grove Park, Fairgrounds Park, Dakota Park, Gravois Park and the new Buder Me morial Square playground were the scenes of neighborhood gatherings, Garden the Nation's Birthday Associa ed with moving pictures at night.

Allroy Green, a negro, 22 years old. 909 South Sarah street, was shot in the abdomen by Sidney Johnson, a negro and died at 2 p. m. Green said he and Johnson were "celebrating" together and that the shooting was accidental. The list of injured furnished to the police by the city dispensary and city hospital, and from private sources, was as follows.

Charles Roberts, 7, of 2900 South Sixteenth street, was burned about his face and eyes, when a firecracker which he thought was "dead," exploded after he picked it up.

after he picked it up.

Mary Raemdonck, 8, daughter of
J. F. Raemdonck, was sitting with her
parents on their houseroof at 3526 Laciede avenue in the evening, watching
a firework's display in Federal League
Park, when she was struck by a stray

candles.

Oscar Hart, 12, 1701 Gratiot
street, left arm laccrated by torpedo.

Irene MeNorton, 19, 3957 Sarpy avenue, eyelashes burned by explosion of
top pistol.

Mike Kelley, 1434 North Thirteenth
street was shot in the right thigh
when a cat rifle being cleaned by
a friend. A. O. Gregory, 18 years old.

July Fourth Casualties

sane" year.) 1911..... 1912..... 1913..... 1914..... 1

the bullet passing through his right fore Edward Bauer, 3, son of Otto re Bauer of 1513 Hogan street, was walking with his parents on Hogan, between

Broadway, hands burned by rocket.

George Warkan, 17, 2328 North Ninth stret, face burned by powder explosion in gas pipe.

George Tomak, 12, 2000 ½ Carr street, burns on left hand, caused by sky-rocket.

Alexander Holduk, 23, of Madison. III., struck in left thigh by 32-caliber bullet while passing 912 Cass ave-Mullanphy street and Cass avenue, at p. m., when a stray bullet struck him Oscar Reisel, 11 years old, son of ulius Reisel of 7123 Virginia avenue, was

injured on the head by a falling skyocket stick last night while he was watching a fireworks display in Caron delet playground. His scalp on the left side of his head was lacerated, but was not thought to be serious. E. A. Noll, 21 years old, of 2022A Russell avenue; right hand cut and burned and right temple cut when a cannon cracker exploded in hand, breaking his eyeglasses.

breaking his eyeglasses.

Herbert Gerding, 9 years old, of 2136 Shenandoah avenue; fingers of right hand burned by fire cracker, which exploded in hand.

John Phillips, 6 years old, of 611 Park avenue, lips, chin and cheek turned and bruised when a cannon cracker placed by his brother in an empty whisky barrel in front of a saloon at 1314 South Broadway exploded, tearing the barrel to pieces. The boy was hurlel into the air by the explosion.

bullet. She was taken to the city dis

n the right cheek

lank pistol.

Harold Lohring, 8 years old, of
418 Idaho avenue, right eye injured
y fire cracker. Robert Cronninberger, 15 years old, 1919 Angelrodt street, index finger left hand shot off by unexpected scharge of rifle.

discharge of rifle.

George Bruemmer, 15 years old, of
2022 Pearl avenue, left hand torn by
fragments of tin can in which he had
placed powder.

Tony Simeone, 14, 2222 Kraft street,
gunshot wound in right hand.

Murphy Brewster, 2211 Franklin
avenue, lips burned by firecracker.

Alfred Goblinger, 8, of 1701 Carr
street, forearm burned by Roman
candles.

in St. Louis in 10 Years

James Harkin, 15, of 2310 Randolph street, was playing with a 22-caliber rifle when the trigger caught in his clothing, and discharged the cartridge, the bullet passing through his right fore

nue.

Richard Kronemeier, 15, 1919 Angelrodt street, gunshot wound in left

hand.

William Whitcomb. 39 years old. of Affton, Mo., had a half-inch gash torn over his led eye at 7:45 p. m. by some substance which flew from under a street car at Fourteenth and first Linden street when dynamite, caps on the track exploded.

Charles Kirschuar, 16, 1011 North High street, hand burned by Roman candle.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ENTERTAIN CROWD

Thousands of children and parents atnded the Tower Grove Park all-day celebration. Most of the pupils of the lose Fanning, Sherman and Horace

The Tower Grove Independence Day association, composed of the school patrons' organizations and mothers' circles of the three schools, was in charge. Horace G. Beedle, head of the organiza on, presided at the patriotic exercises "The Living Flag." depicted by 300 puented under the direction of Miss Car Vollmer. The evolution of the first three flags-Spanish, British, French-into the American flag, was illustrated

"The spirit of 1776" was next shown, after which the transformation of the flag into the 13 stars adopted in 1777 was reproduced by children clad in red, white and blue dominoes, who sang a chorus of patriotic airs. Twenty-five boy scouts inder the leadership of C. D. Ellis, scou master, joined in "The Battle Cry el

Mayor Kiel Wins Footrace at Celebration in Playground. Mayor Kiel ran again, and won, at

in the new Susan R. Buder M Square playground, Californ Ewing avenues, Rutger and

sinder path and broke the tabe several strides ahead of his opponents, with an official time of 72-5 seconds. The losers were not satisfied and in

sisted that they try it again. Mayor Kiel accepted and offered to take a handicap of 10 yards. This time he nosed ahead at the last moment and finished ot more than half a stride

The celebration began at 2 p. m. Races Folk dances and patriotic flag drill were participated in by several hundred girls from 10 to 15 years old. There was

Fireworks Hurt 10 in East St. Louis Ten injuries, two probably serious, and three fires, resulting from the disc of fireworks, were reported in East St

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170 Injured in Philadelphia, Decrease
Over Year Ago.
PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Hospital and police reports tonight show that 170 but are expected to recover. The num-ber of injured is a decrease from that

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LONDON, July 4 .- The clean sweep of fcreign crews in the championship events of the Henley regatta which closed toed crew in the Grand Challenge cup, and Giuseppe Sinigaglia of Como, Italy, sophically by most Britons today. Englishmen had been led to expect defeat,

glishmen had been led to expect defeat, before the regatta began, owing to the disintegration of the Leander crew and the failure of any wonders to develop in single sculls class.

Nevertheless preparations will be started early to rehabilitate the Leander club's crew for 1915. Leander annually shoulders the burden of protecting the Grand Challenge cup and the fact that the defeat this year is only the fifth in the history of the event shows how well the club has done in the past.

American Rowing Improved. American Rowing Improved.

VICTORIOUS EIGHT

or Cornell Could Beat Crim-

UNION CREW ALSO FAST

Defeats by Foreigners in Row-

ing Classics Accepted Grace-

fully in England.

American Rowing Improved.

The fact that the second crew of Harvard University could show up the best crews of Europe is taken to indicate that rowing has greatly progressed in the United States of late years. Americans here state that the Harvard varsity. Cornell, Yale and Columbia eights could all have beaten the Harvard second eight, in all probability.

Britons dispute this, however, remembering that Harvard's best time for the distance, of seven minutes flat, made Friday, has only been beaten three times in the history of the race.

Harvard, in the final today, showed more "punch" than the Union Boat Club and won by a margin of one and one-quarter boat lengths, time 7 minutes and 20 seconds.

Reco: Crowd Attends.

The crowd was a record one and included a great many Americans, but Ambassador Page and the embassy staff were detained in London, by the customary July Fourth reception at the American embassy.

The weather was perfect when the Union Boat Club of Boston and the Harvard crew went to the starting line. Boston went off in the lead and was half a length in front at the quarter mile. Harvard spurted and the shells were even at the half. Harvard then drew away and led by a third of a length at the three-quarters of a mile. At the mile post Harvard had increased their advantage to three-quarters of a length and from there to the finish line widened the distance to a length and a quarter.

In the final of the diamond sculls.

England was slightly compensated for the loss of the Grand Challenge cup by the victory of Leander over the Mayence Rowing Club of Germany in the Stewards Challenge cup and by the successful defense of the Thames Challenge cup by Caius College, Cambridge, against the attack of the Royal Nautical Club of Ghent, Belgium.

Belgium.
Only on four other occasions has the Grand Challenge cup left England. Three times Belgian crews captured the trophy and once an Australasian crew took it home.
It is America's first victory in the Thames classic.

PENNSYLVANIA'S EIGHT

versity of Pennsylvania eight-oared

Thomas J. Rooney of the Ravens-wood B. C., Long Island City, won the senior single sculls race. John B. Kelley of the Vespers gave Rooney a hard battle for seven-eighths of a mile, when he touched sculls with his rival and fell overboard. Leo Scharfe of the Arundel B. C. of Baltimore won the junior single sculls race.

ASSOCIATION SCORES.

PART FOUR.

Englishmen Doubt if Columbia

AMERICAN LEAGUR. Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Browns, 0-3; Chicago, 9-4.
Browland, 10-2; Detroit, 8-3.
Boston, 1-2; Washington, 0-3.
New York, 7-2; Philadelphia, 5-

Yankee Athletes

Oler Wins High Jump and Baker the Half-Mile Champion-

Homer Baker carried the colors of the New York Athletic Club to victory, today, in the high jump and the half mil flat race respectively at Stamford Bridge and wrested the championship titles from their British holders. made a splendid bid for the 120-yard hurdles title. He won his heat easily but in the final lost to the British holder, G. H. Gray, by only two feet, James defeated Matty McCue of Racine,

W. R. Applegarth of the Polytechnic Harriers, in addition to winning the title for the 100 yards, took that for the 220 yards sprint which he did in 21 1-5s., PENNSYLVANIA'S EIGHT

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FEDERAL LEAGUE CLUB. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals, 4—8; Cincinnati, 3—1. Chicago, 1—4; Pittsburg, 0—2. New York, 5—3; Philadelphia, 4—0. Brooklyn, 7—4; Boston, 5—3. Today's Schedule, Cincinnati at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Chicago.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis, 4—1; Kansas City, 0—0.
Baltimore, 1—7; Pittsburg, 5—8.
Brooklyn, 6—2; Buffalo, 1—6.
Chicago, 3—5; Indianapolis, 12—3.

Win Two Events at British Meet

ships of England.

LONDON, July 4.-W. M. Oler Jr. and

Applegarth in Great Form.

POWER BOAT DIRECTOR

FIFTEENTH ROUND

Victim of Newcastle Middleweight's Punch Was Leading to the Eleventh.

CLABBY NEXT ON LIST

Hammond (Ind.) Lad Wins His Match From McGoorty in SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. July 4 .-

George Chip, of New Castle, Pa., as-pirant for the middleweight chamionship, knocked out "Fighting Billy" Murray of Petaluma, Cal., here today in the fifteenth round of their scheduled 20-round fight. Coming out of a clinch Chip shot three terrific right hooks to the Californian's Jaw. Murray's arms dropped to his sides, his eyes closed and he crumpled. Chip caught him flush on the jaw with a heavy left uppercut. It was fully two minutes after he had been counted out before Murray revived.

Murray Had Early Lead.

Murray led by a good margin until the eleventh round, out-boxing and out-fighting his hard-hitting opponent. He staggered Chip in the second round with a straight left to the jaw and in the seventh and eighth the Easterner was in distress. At the opening of the eleventh Chip changed the tide of battle with a solid left punch which closed Murray's right eye and brought a stream of blood from his nose. A moment later he sent the Californian down for a count of nine with a left to the body. He arose weak and groggy. From then arose weak and groggy. From then to the finish it was the victor's fight all the way.

all the way.

The bout was announced for the middleweight championship, although the title is in dispute, Chiphaving been knocked out by Al McCoy some months ago in a one-punch affair. Murray twice beat McCoy since, somewhat clearing Chip's reputation. tation.

A match with Jimmy Clabby, who defeated Eddle McGoorty in Australia today is next in line.

Joe Rivers Puts Out Matty McCue In Second Round

Wolgast's Sparring Partner, Subbing for Injured Teammate, Makes Weak Showing.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 4 .- Joe Rivers, the Los Angeles lightweight, I. Wendell, N. Y. A. C., did not star.

Oler with a magnificient effort in his last try took the high jump title from B. H. Baker of Liverpool. Both cleared 6 feet 2 inches. Then the Englishman failed thrice at 6 feet 2½ inches. The American failed twice at that height before he successfully negotiated it and won the title. Rivers knocked McCue down in the first round. In the second, a blow to the jaw sent McCue to the floor again and, while the referee counted, Mc-Cue's seconds threw a towel into the ring in token of defeat.

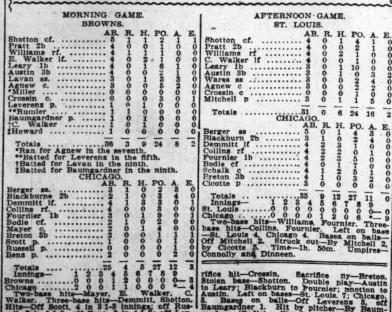
CLABBY TO BE MATCHED WITH CHIP FOR TITLE

WHITE HOPE MORRIS KNOCKS OUT KUBIAK Michell Is Blown Up.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 4.—Carl Morris of Sapulpa, Ok., stopped Al Kubiak in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here today.

Britton Shades Griffith%

TURN BOYS, WE'RE GOING BACK!

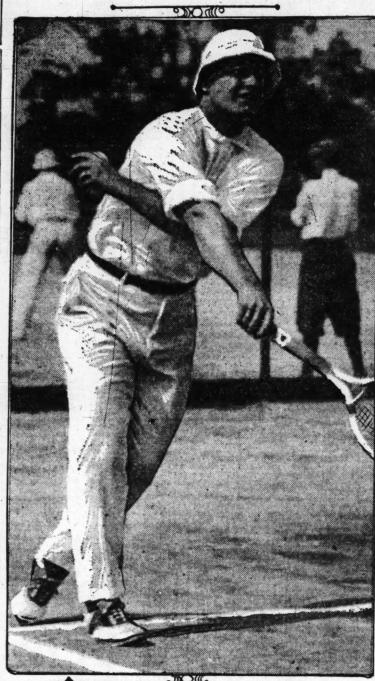


New Central States Net Champion Who Now Holds Five Tennis Titles

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1914.

Cards 4-8, Reds 3-1; Browns 0-3, Sox 9-4; Terriers 4-1, Packers 0-0

PORTING AND ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ON THE ST.



Defeats by Sox Put Browns in Sixth Place Lawford, a stroke which most tennis followers claim to be the most difficult. Time after time he used this, shooting it past the fast-tiring Van Reppert. The winner played a back court game almost entirely while his opponent depended upon his net opponent depended upon his net strategy, which proved to be very ineffective against Hoerr, who covleaved a world of court. Two Defeats by Sox Put

Bad Breaks Beat Rickey's Team in First Game, 4-3, but Mitchell Is Pounded for Clean-Cut Victory in Afternoon, 9-0.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. SYDNEY, Australia, July 4.—By winning on a foul from Eddie Mc-Goorty in the eighth round of what was to have been a 20-round fight here, today, Jimmy Clabby earned the right to fight George Chip for the middleweight championship title. Chip beat Murray at Frisco, today, eliminating another contender, reports state. Negotiations for the match were begun tonight, here. Clabby had all the better of McGoorty at the time the foul was struck.

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CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.

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Key Park, where the White Sox Telebrated with a twin bombardment of the Browns. In the morning, Callahan's crew shot over four tallies against Leverenz and Baumgardner and won, 4 to 3. There was nothing safe and sane to the Sox's treatment of Roy Mitchell in the afternoon. He skyrocketed and landed with a 9-to-0 thud.

The Browns were as much entitled scored on Breton's fly to Shotton. To the forenoon contest as the Sox, Mayer, however, was doubled when he but the breaks went against Rickey's tried to reach third after the catch. CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.

The Browns were as much entitled scored on Breton's fly to Shotton. to the forenoon contest as the Sox, but the breaks went against Rickey's rookies despite the fact that Callahan had to call on three pitchers—Scott, Russell and Benz.

The Browns tied it up in the fifth

There was not much of an argunent in the afternoon fray. Mitchell had a look-in until the eighth when the Sox touched off his fuse and "nigger chased" six tallies over the pan. In the face of Eddie Clotte's refusal to permit the Browns to become acquainted with the plate, the six and three runs, tallied earlier, proved as many as a million for the Sox.

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The Browns outbatted the Sox, 9 hits to 5 in the morning game but could not bunch their blows, especially off Joe Benz, who went on the job after the rally in the fifth. He stopped the run-getting in that frame and handed out a row of blanks, the remainder of the inning.

That the Browns were not returned winners was due to the fact that the Sox kept Derrill Pratt from landing the ball safe. He hit three liners as hard as any player connected with the ball but on each occasion Demmitt or Collins got in the way and pulled in the drives.

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Leverenz vs. Jim Scott.

At the beginning it was Walter Leverenz against Jim Scott. Levy got off to a poor start, a pass, a triple and an error netting the Sox a pair of runs in the first inning. The walk was handed to Blackburn after one was out. Then Demmitt hit to right for three bags and Blackburn tallied. Shotton gave Collins drive a long chase only to drop it, permitting Demmitt to score.

It wasn't until the fourth that the Browns got to Scott and chased him. After Collins had chased to deep right for Pratt's drive, Williams, E. Walkfor Pratt's drive, Williams, E. W

The Browns tied it up in the fifth when Lavan opened with a single. Agnew's best was a lift to Bodie and Rumler, who batted for Leverenz, forced Lavan. Shotton, however, pasted a triple past Bodie, scoring Rumler and when Breton missed the threw from the outfield, Bert also tallied.

At this stage, Pussell was vanted. tallied.

At this stage, Russell was yanked in favor of Benz. Pratt again stung the ball hard, but Demmitt picked the drive off the fence for the last put-out of the inning. The Sox's winning run was scored off Baumgardner in the fifth. Baum couldn't get them over and Berger strolled. He advanced on Blackburn's out and scored on Demmitt's third hit of the game, a single to right.

Jones-Hoerr steadiness is what cause their defeat.

Consolation Results.

Singles. W. H. Bowman defeat W. G. Gamble defeated D. Obe 6-3, 6-2.

G. Serrano defeated C. Krausni 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

LYON AGAIN VICTOR IN CANADIAN GOLF FINAL

The players did not undress or leave the park between games. Luncheon was served to the athletes in the clubhouse. President Hedges

DECISIVE MATCH tral States Final in Straight

HOERR DEFEATS

Sets at Triple A.

ALSO WINS DOUBLES CUP

Paired With Drummond Jones He Takes Measure of Van Reppert and Holthaus.

aining the title of being St. Louis' eal tennis star, won the singles

real tennis star, won the singles championship of the Central States as a result of his victory over Arthur Van Reppert in the finals match on the Triple A courts yesterday morning. Hoerr won his match in handy fashion, taking three straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, 6—0.

On top of this victory, Hoerr, together with his partner, Drummond Jones, defeated Van Reppert and Grover Holthaus for the doubles title in the afternoon. This match provided the best and most gruelling tennis played in a Central States final contest for years. It took Jones and Hoerr four sets to turn the trick, the final struggle going 8—6. The scores of the match were 6—3, 3—6. 6—4, 8—6. As a result of their win in the doubles Jones and Hoerr take permanent possession of the trophy, having won the title three consecutive years.

Hoerr Played Perfect.

Van Reppert Weak at Net.

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G. Serrano defeated C. Krausnick, -6, 6-2, 7-5.

CANADIAN GOLF FINALS

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 4.—George S. Lyon of Toronto won the amateur Canadian golf championship today by defeating Brice Evans of Boston, 8 up and 7 to play, in the final 36-hole match. Lyon was 5 up at the end of the morning round, 18 holes. Ellis Wins Cycle Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 4.—John Ellis of Indianapolis won the 100-mile motor cycle race at the State Fairground this afternoon, under the suspices of the Indiana Racing Association. Ellis' time was 97:22 1-5, lowering the record of last year's race, which was held by Leslie Allen, of Chicago, in 98m. flat. Leslie Allen was second; Ray Miller, of Van Wert, O. third, and Frank Houff, of Terre Haute, fourth.

Johnnie Maguire's Washington Hon Guards defeated the Lafayette Park Prisso; terian baseball team this morning at Sind Academy's campus. The score was 10 to in favor of the Guards.

Features of the game were the spectacula stops of Third Baseman Leschen of the Guards and the errors of the choly boy inciders. Chideren the choly boy the choly boy which was the purised on the Guards firing line.

19,000 SEE CARDS WIN BOTH GAMES FROM CINCINNATI

Washington U. Star Wins Cen- Perritt, Sallee and a Few Good Breaks Help Huggins' Men Clinch Third Place.

By W. J. O'Connor.

ARRY SALLEE and Polly Perritt, who abide under the same roof on Page boulevard, started in last night to celebrate the Fourth of July as though they meant it. Sal shot off a cannon cracker and Polly shot off his mouth, figuratively speaking, in honor of their freedom from Cincinnati's yoke of oppression Earlier in the afternoon, Polly

COMPLETE BOX SCORES.

land entry, 4-3, in the first portion of a double-header, while Sal saun tered through the second tiff an easy winner, 8—1. The double-barreled victory put the Cardinals in third place.

What was adjudged the biggest crowd of the season, an out-pouring of fans that spilled onto the field in front of the grandstand annex, and was variously estimated at from 19,000 to 21,000, sweltered through the show. Whether or not it was the biggest, it was the noisiest. When Wilson's triple sent three Cardinals galloping home in the sixth stanza of the second game, coming as it did after two were out, the fans, collectively and individually, threw conniption fits. Considerable headgear suddenly was transformed into breakfast food. tered through the second tiff an easy winner, 8-1. The double-bar-

Hoerr played a beautiful backhani Sal Makes a Single! But the spell was broken yesterday. For six innings, Yingling ran neck and neck with Sal. 1—1. In the Cardinals portion of the sixth, Sal opened with a single. Hug nit to Hobby who made a late and low throw to second, trying for Sal and both runners were safe. That was a break. Magee, after once failing to bunt, crossed the enemy with a single through Niehoff. Sal. by desperate

the hit and run. However, he has associated himself with a lot of sectond division birds and he can't play a lone hand and win.

If all the Reds played as tight a game as Herzog the Cards wouldn't have won the opener. With the score 2—l in their favor, thanks to Ames' home run, the Reds proceeded to kick it off in the fifth. Butler walked. Perritt owned a single when Ames didn't cover first on Polly's roller to Hobby. Butler stole third, which was unguarded. Hug went out, Ames to Hobby, Perritt advancing. Then Laross made an inglorious muff of Magee's pop fly and Butler scored. Dolan's pass filled the bases and Perritt scored from third when Miller forced Dolan, Herzog to Grob. One hit netted the Cards two runs in this inning.

Herzog's single and Kiehoff's triple

Herzog's single and Kiehoff's triple netted one for the Reds in the first inning. Two gone in the fifth, Beck booted Lohr's roller. Then Ames lifted the ball into the pavilion for a home run. That finished the run-getting for the Reds.

Miller walked in the second for the Cards. Wilson's single put Johnny on third. Ames tossed out Ecck. Then Wingo rolled to Hobby and Miller raced into what seemed certain death at the plate. However, Hobby's throw was wild and Jack scored. With only one out, Hug called for a double steal, but Wilson died on Herzog's perfect return to Clarke.

For the final game with the Rena today, Manager Huggins will use either Hub Perdue, late of Boston, or Hank Robison, the southpaw, whose arm has been alling. Either heaver looks good. Rube Benton will be it there for the Reds.

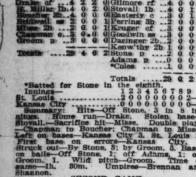
The rare spectacle of an umperapologizing for a mistake was of the day's treats. In the third it ning of the first game kiem called Herzog out on a third strike that was the most perfect ball Perritt pitched all day. Klem realized his mistake and he beat Herzog to it by acknowledging his boot. Herzie was see stunned he went his way smilling. Why don't more umpires do this? It seems humane and manly.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. "Choke-Em-to-Death Herzog" Appears to Have Lost His Strangle Hold

Groom and the Three-Fingered over Bos Wonder Twirl Nearly Fault-

FORMER BROWNIE WORKS

Twirler Dwight Stone Was Good in All Except Two



JOE MANDOT DRAWS WITH JOHN DUNDEE

Kawfeds Strike When Neily is Turned Adrift

QUAKERS LOSE TWO TO

GIANTS; MATTY IN FORM

NEW YORK, July 4.—New York won both holiday games from Philadelphia here today, taking the morning game 5 to 4 and the afternoon contest 3 to 0.

Scores:

AFTERNOON GAME.

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Laderus 1c. 4 0 2 Robertson rf 3 0 1 0

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Players Refuse to Make Trip to Chicago Until Secretary Is Reinstated

SAS CITY, July 4.—Because of charge of Harry Nelly, businanger, it was uncertain until st moment tonight that the City Federal League clue take a train for Chicago, it is to play temorrow. After a conference in which stocking directors, officers and ball of the club-participated, ind the members of the team of for Chicago, there to ask mion of President Gilmore on uble.

the opinion of President Gilmore on the trouble.

C. C. Madison, president of the club, announced before the first game today that Neily had been discharged and when Neily arrived at the park he found another person acting as business manager. Neily appealed to George Stovall, manager of the club. Htovall, after a conference with the directors, who, it was said, upheld Madison, announced that unless Neily was reinstated the club would not go to Chicago. Members of the team agreed to stand by him. Finally a few minutes before train time the agreement was reached whereby the onse will be placed before President Glimore Neily, who is a former sporting writer of St. Louis and Cleveland, said that stockholders were attempting to replace him with a less expensive man. He said, however, that his contract guaranteed him a 3D for the remainder of the season.

Southern Association Results.

At Chattanooga—Chattanooga 2-8, Mobile

Yesterday's Big League Games at a Glance

BRAVES DROP TWO TO | GANDIL'S DOUBLE GIVES | PITTSBURG FEDERALS

NATIONALS EVEN BREAK

AFTERNOON

CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND.

Leibold cf. 5 0 1 0 Bush ss ... 3 0

Turner 3b. 4 0 0 1 Hurtell ss ... 1 0

Chapman ss.5 1 1 0 Vitt 3b. 5 0

Lajote 2b. 3 0 0 0 High cf. 5 0

Kirke 1b. 5 0 1 0 Crawford rf. 3 0

Olson if ... 5 0 2 0 Vesch if ... 5

B'ingham rf.5 0 1 0 Grawford ff. 3 0

O'Nell c ... 5 1 0 0 Burns 1b ... 5

Steen p ... 4 0 2 1 McKee c ... 3

Totals ... 35

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**Ran for Wilson in fourth.

**Batted for Prendergast in eighth.

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Defeat of L. J. Hamel, 1 Up in 38 Holes for Forest Park Course Title.

By Ralph Bryan.

he 38th green, after the closest fintournament on the city limits, Tim Murphy yesterday won the champion-

was reached, that he was able to catch up with his opponent. By winning on the 36th green, Murphy forced the halving the 37th, won out at the 38th

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CONSOLATION.
Class A.
C. C. Graves defeated A. M. Graves,
3 up, 2 to play.
L. A. White defeated J. B. Curran,
7 up, 6 to play.
J. Hixon Kinsella defeated Wm.
Hess, 2 up, 1 to play.

BALL HANDICAP TOURNEY.
Won by W. L. Gilliam, 83 (11) 72.
Second, Ed Spuehler, 92 (18) 74.
Third, O. J. Pim, 93 (17) 76.
Consolation Handicap Tourney.
Cup won by Ed Spuehler, 92 (18) 74.

Won by W. L. Gilliam, 39.

M. Gray, total for 8 drives 484 J. M. Gray, total lot yards.
J. W. Himmelsbach, long drive 240 yards.
Much credit is due the golf committee and John Malley, for the way in which the big tourney was handled.

SIOUX CITY AUTO RACE

Beyd Wins 300-Mile Cycle Race.

DODGE CITY. Kan., July 4.—Glen Boyd of Denver, Colo., won the 300-mile motor cycle race here today in 4h. 25m. 26s. William Brier of Napierville, Ill., was second, 34 minutes behind Boyd. Carl Coudy of Dodge City. Ran., fourth and Ray Crevision of C. actionati fifth. Three persons were injured. John Engleston of Fort Worth, Tex. received a broken collar bone, and Harry Glenn of Atlanta, Ga., was knocked unconscious when Glenn rode into Eggisston's back wheel.



Who's Ahead, Anyway?

ILLIAM RITCHIE-whose mother knows him as Geary Steffen-is our next internationalist to go against British talent. Tuesday Willie will shoulder the burden of snatching the world's lightweight fight championship from England, where Fred Hall Thomas and his manager, Harry Pollock, declare, in spite of the facts, that this fistic glory now abides.

Willie will about have to knock out his opponent to do any good, for Welsh—alias Thomas—is some 20-round scrapper, when mere points are to be considered.

RECORD Shows Welsh

Has Beaten Ritchie

RITCHIE'S BEST BOUTS.

JUST where a victory by Ritchie Murphy yesterday won the champion-ship of the second annual Municipal Golf Tournament, ever the Forest Park course.

Starting the second round 4 down the champion fought an up-hill fight, and it was not until the 36th hole was reached, that he was able to catch

nationally, since the 1914 coun began:

Jay Gould, American, won the international court tennis title.

Oxford University (England) team won the championship in the four-mile relay at the University of Pennsylvania games.

England's polo four won the international cup from the Meadowbrook team, in this country.

English golfers completely routed Americans in the British championship.

American crews defeated the Britons and other foreign eights in the Henley Grand Challenge race.

He's at the top of his speed, now.

WELSH.

He's had more experience and against cleverer men and harder hitters than has Ritchie.

He has already defeated his prospective opponent.

He has never been in distress, even in the two bouts recorded against him.

Despite the belief that he has no punch, he has many knockouts in his record.

He has fought frequently for a year against title candidates, while Ritchie has fought but lit-tie.

White Sets Back Ritchie.

ONE incident has tended to set back
American confidence in the cer-American connence in the certainty of the result of the coming fight. That is the defeat of Ritchie by Charley White in a bout several weeks ago at Milwaukee. Ritchie explains away his poor showing in a specious manner, but the fact remains that a boxer who has never been recognized as quite up to the

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SIOUX CITY AUTO RACE

WON BY RICKENBACHER

SIOUX CITY. Io., July 4.—Traveling 78
miles an hour. Eddie Rickenbacher drove his
car to victory in the 300-mile automobile
race here, this afternoon, and captured
\$10,000 of the \$25,000 prize. \$15,600 being
uviaced amonic the occar contestants.

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to capture first money and failed, finishing
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and Baby Speed Demon, made two
mile trials downstream and two miles
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RITCHIE'S BEST BOUTS.

Welsh Afraid of None. RITCHIE has made a grave mistake

Crack College and Club Performers Compete in Dayton Events.

Hawaiian Wins Two Races From 1. A. C. Swimmers

Constant Defeats Hart.

SARATOGA. N. Y., July 4.—John
Constant of New York, the 1913 an
teur motor cycle champion, captu
the two-mile national profession
championship this afternoon at
meet on the Saratoga racetrack, ider the auspices of the Federation
American Motor Cyclists. Consts
defeated Frank Hart, the 1913 cha
pion, by six feet.



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Engines, Show Decreases.

comparison of exports made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and finance issued by the U 8. Department of Commerce.

Most of the increases in exports have been in raw and partly manufactured naterials. Only a few of the many articles exported ready for consumption show an increase. Among these are automobiles, motor cycles, aeroplanes, cash registers and adding machines, ric locomotives, stationary and ma rine steam engines, printing presses and ting machinery, gasoline and ilfilms, malt and spiritous liquors, cigarettes, toilet preparations and manufac-

fellen off 22 per cent; steam and electric railroad rolling stock 28 per cent; stamarine and other engines 82 per cent; motor boats 40 per cent; agricultural implements 17 per cent; all ma-chinery and parts 10 per cent; breadstuffs 25 per cent; mest and dairy prodets 2 per cent and wood and wood

SOAP AS A LIGHT DIMMER Touring motorists will include a ing equipment, if they heed the advice of well posted automobile men. Many cities throughout the country now have ordinances requiring head-lights to be dimmed within the city

and then the headlights is enough. It will frost the glass in the headlights, will not scratch and is easily rubbed off, when the country is reached again.

THE 1915 MOTOR CAR IS

DESIGNER'S TRIUMPH

Co. He goes on to say, "The present popular-priced car would be a wonder-plugs remain in the cylinders untouched ful revelation to the man who knew for six months or more at a stretch. from that time until now. He would see any carbon deposits which have col-an amazing change in looks, of course, lected on the electrodes, scraped off. Do but perhaps the greatest difference would be found in the comparative weights, number of parts, kinds of metal used, methods of operation, etc., which would be revealed by close in-

spection and study of the modern car. Light, strong steels and aluminum have replaced the iron that required FORD IN DELIVERY SERVICE great bulk and weight to give the necestertained doubts may find reassurance castings are used and few parts are now sufficient where once many were required. Lightening of weight and simplification have brought great reductions of manufacturing cost as well as only first costs are less, but a man can now run his car at much smaller expense than a few years ago.

DEALERS AT MOON PLANT a few months they would shake apart; part of the United States, who came typesetting machinery, motion picture range and increase their territory for 1916 and sign new contracts.

The 1915 light weigth Six which is now being delivered to dealers, attracted the particular attention of the visitors. The new model is the successor of the light weight Six which put the Moon Company in the class service, J. H. Stull, of Wanamaker's world between riding on a 34-inch when not touring, without leaving wheel, for example, and one of 36 damaging marks. When short trips was brought out in 1914 and which facturers.

Among the dealers who were in St. Louis this week were W. J. Coghlan are still in service, practically as goo omobile sales agencies in that city; . R. Tennant, of the Tennant Motors Co., Ltd., Chicago; George Means, of service. They cover from \$5 to 40 mile who is distributor for a large portion tor Car Co., Kansas City; A. L. Stocks, Morrisonville, Ill.; P. C. Michel, Tay-

A few years ago hill climbs played a at a great deal less expense." prominent part in the motor sporting and this at Uniontown. Pa., over a Louis branch of the Fisk Rubber Co., show room of the three-mile course leading up a steep has signed papers for erection of an These pay. FOR FUNERAL SERVICE grade. In this climb a Mercer race- office and service building for the com

PAIGE

One Year Ahead of Its Field

Compare the Paige today with any car in its "price class" and you will be convinced that it is a full twelve months ahead of its field. In design—mechanical construction—lines and equipment—the Paige has created a new standard of value in moderate priced cars.

Without hesitation, we claim that the Paige offers more for \$1275 than any other car in the world. This is a bold, sweeping statement. But the facts are at hand. The proof is yours for the asking.

Personal investigation and a demonstration will convince you.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

logically mean more car for the money.

Each forward step in the automobile industry must

SPARK PLUGS SHOULD NOT BE REMOVED

complicated car, wasteful of gasoline, not clog up with soot and will keep itoil and tires, and almost prohibitive in
price to the great masses of people that
really necessary to remove it from the
In exp

about cars five or six years ago, but About once a year plugs should be re who, by some chance had seen no cars, moved, washed out with kerosene, and sulting in loose connections.

> "John Wanamaker in January, 1911, ty-five of these cars were sent to the is the size of wheels and tires his New York store and 25 to Philadelphia. From the day the 25 cars arrived at to how short a time they would remain to pay the difference and put on in service. The many predicting that in what makers term oversize tires.

ing down, but, as far as the general nany of them apparently overloaded. "Today, after three years' constan 25 Ford cars in Philadelphia, instead of having fallen to pieces or shaken apart

of New York, one of the largest au- as the day they were put on the street. "These Ford cars are used by Wana maker in city and suburban delivery he Means Auto Company, Des Moines, a day, averaging from 300 to 500 light

calendar, there being nearly as many hill climbs as races held. Thus far this year only one hill climb has taken place, A. N. Stanley, manager of the St.

TIRE SIZES DETERMINE

PRICES OF MOTOR CARS engineer and designer of today is the production of a light, strong, economical, simple and low-priced car in place of what was a few years ago a heavy, complicated car, wasteful of gasoline, old and tires, and almost prohibitive in the statement of the logical production of a light, strong, economical, simple and low-priced car in place of the united States Tire plug manufacturer. "If using a good Co., is authority for the statement of the last analysis, tire sizes oil and tires, and almost prohibitive in the last analysis, tire sizes oil and tires, and almost prohibitive in the last analysis." In explanation, he says, automo-

are now buying cars."

cylinder is when trouble is noticed. It biles are designed from the ground this is the opinion of an engineer, is a good thing to leave plugs alone up rather than from the motor down.

F. W. Haines, of the Regal Motor Car when the car is running properly.

"The two most expensive units in "For the tires must sustain the

of the motor.

s capable. for larger motors, it is clear that the ends, and a tire drum in the rear. purchased 50 Ford Model T cars. Twen- first thing a maker must decide on

"An expedient adopted by some but of the business world generally. power and weight of the car really

"The larger tire diameter does, to used as a step. that they could never stand the strain a certain extent, support the load, but All suit cases are readily accessible The plant of the Moon Motor Car of such severe work as they would it cannot properly withstand the cannot properly withstand t dealers and distributors from every lots of men placed the length of their proper air space and sustaining qualiusefulness at one year. They were ties. Nor does it afford the riding on the road, the baggage not needed watched day by day for signs of break-qualities of the larger wheel-size. "Wheels two inches smaller drop public noticed, their numbers did not perceptibly deeper into depressions

tent, and at almost every turn a Wana- as every driver knows, that amounts maker Ford could be seen flying past, almost to a determination to hang nches diameter.

recognized by makers and considered the needed carrying space. in the designing of new models. But As Puckard cars are most in in favor of the buyer.

ton Auto Company, Los Angeles, Cal.; latter using one horse every other day them by the tire size. We speak of a made with Packard cars.

E. B. McDowell of the McDowell Mothe average of territory covered was 32-inch car or a 26-inch car—and to as high as 600 stops per day have been to the terms mean the difference bemade. Good care has been taken of small cars or large cars, though these little wagons, but not more so there may be a considerable range and small bulbs in the headlights, an effective dimmer is scouring soap. A dampened cloth rubbed over the soap hill climbs played at a great deal less expense."

A few years are hill climbs played at a great deal less expense."

NEW VELIE MODELS HERE The complete line of new Velle cars for 1915 is now on exhibition in the show room of the Velle Motor Car Co.,

These new cars, which have just ar-The Wacker-Helderle Livery and Un- about driven by R. C. Bigler was pi-pany at 2210 Locust street, opposite the dertaking Co. has purchased from the loted to victory in the second race, new Halsey building. Construction is to entirely new to automobile constru Frye Motor Car Co. a 6-49 Premier, the newest type, for use in funeral service. This is the eleventh six-cylinder Premier that this company has purchased for that this company has purchased for this service, one being equipped with hearse body.

The plans contemplate handsome of the most modern the service and 46 seconds. In the free-form is to be given to the service department and to the repair plant.

The plans contemplate handsome occupants of the front seats, as well as to the occupants of the rear seat. This is to be given to the service department and to the repair plant. in the front compartment.

Not only is there ample room for the largest man to operate the control pedals with perfect ease, but there is additional room, which affords a feeling of luxury and comfort which is hard to

Equipment of the cars includes a spe cially designed top and rain vision windshield with a wide range of adjustments, motor-driven tire pump, Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting sys tem, Bosch dual ignition, Warner speedometer and many other features adding to the comfort, convenience and

satisfaction of the owner.

Body types include the standard fivepassenger touring, four-passenger Torpedo, two-passenger roadster and spe cial seven-passenger cars on both of the larger chassis.

PRIZE MOTOR HEARSE Reliability and adaptability of a motor car make its uses many and varied One of the most unusual is reported by Miles F. Raight, Paige dealer at Ritzville, Wash., who has been using his car as an auto hearse without uilding a new body on the chassis. Mr. Haight has two "horses" built for this purpose. One rests on the rear seat board and the other on the front seat board next to the driver. The rear cushions are removed entirely and the half cushion next to the driver. The cushion removed from half the front seat is placed on the rear seat so that one man can ride beside the cas-

ket and steady it if necessary. This method of transporting a corpse to the grave was an experiment, and many people told Mr. Haight that it would be impossible to keep the casket on the "horses" on account of vibration. These critics, however, did not reckon on the easy running qualities of the Paige, for the experiment was a suc-cess from the start. Mr. Haight made recent funeral trip of 34 miles, covering the distance of 17 miles each way in two hours and 20 minutes, which included the time necessary for the service at the grave.

PAID \$7000 FOR NEW CAR The highest priced touring car ever purchased in St. Louis was sold last week by A. L. Elwood, manager of the week by A. L. Edwood, manager of the Locomobile Co. of Missouri. The name of the purchaser is withheld at his re-quest. The car complete cost \$7000, the body alone costing \$2500. It is the semiouring type, convertible either into a imousine or open car, when open all mousine parts being fully concealed. The same buyer at the same time bought a Locomobile big six touring car, the two jobs totaling over \$13,000. Mr. Elwood reports contracts closed for over \$100,000 worth of 1915 Locomobiles in the last five weeks.

NEW BAGGAGE CASE

FOR AUTO TOURISTS With all the effort that has been "It has now become a commonplace expended on the developing and mar' in the automobile business that the keting of motor car accessories, it backbone of the industry is the service would seem that there is little oft rendered to the car owner," says Frank to be desired in equipment. Occa-sionally, however, an unusually novel Motor Car Co. "While this is freely put this season was greater than specialty is brought out and it never admitted and universally acknowledged, that of a year ago. We were growing tails to attract considerable interest. its practical realization is quite another and that increase represented only Since the growth in popularity of matter.

touring, automobilists have felt the "The responsibility of service to th "The two most expensive units in lack of suitable baggage equipment motor car are the motor and tires," that embedied packing space, accessiaffirms Mr. Gilbert. "And in the bility, convenience in handling, and organization we believe not only that consideration of what the new car that did not decorate the car like a our dealers should give Hup owners shall be, the maker cannot separate moving van, with a miscellaneous as- the same service they could get at the those two items-motor and tires. sortment of bags, boxes and bundles. factory, but that it is up to us to see cut down. The result is gratifying. It remained for the Packard Motor

maximum effort of the motor—so Car Co. to solve this problem to give ing less. the strength of the tires must be the tour'st the desired combination equal to the maximum herse power. The first car arriving in St. Louis so the motor.

"Then too, the tires must support livered to Mr. F. A. Luyties this and competent mechanics. Hupmobile the maximum load of which the car week. On it are attached eight trunks in all, four of them holding "If you consider that tires of seven suit cases of ample propor-

This impedimenta is most ingent lously stowed, one each on the righ and left fender and on the left run Philadelphia they have been the sensation of not only the automobile trade
but of the business world generally. All sorts of predictions were made as calls for, and leave it to the buyer the front door, a special rubber treat in made into the cover that it may be

> remaining securely locked on the car. and Mitchell, S. D. All trunks are equipped with dustproof covers of water-proof material Altogether they present a most thing that can possibly aid in giving compact and businesslike appearance

Neither the fenders nor the running boards are defaced in attaching "There is all the difference in the the trunks. All may be removed are to be made any single combina "These facts have always been tion of pieces may be used, giving

the compromise between that item dence at touring centers the baggage of cost and that item of adequate arrangement promises to be imtire equipment is not always decided mensely popular and will doubtless

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON

SERVICE TO OWNERS

owner is indirectly on the shoulders of the factory executives. In our own tainty that pervaded the country a that our dealers do just that and noth- The excellent condition that obtains

"The dealer cannot give first-class service unless he has the equipment in garage accommodations, repair stock dealers throughout the country realize this fact and are keeping pace with the

"A number of new buildings just completed or under process of construction "In San Antonio, Tex., the Woodward Carriage Co. have completed plans for an eight-story fire-proof building which will be one of the largest retail automo bile sales offices in the United States. In Minneapolis the R. W. Munzer & four-story building of a 200-foot frontage, one entire floor of which will be levoted to a service department. The Grasser Motor Co. of Toledo have just noved into new quarters; and the W. L. Huffman Auto Co. have new offices Sioux Falls, S. D., Sioux Falls, Iowa,

"Every one of these new homes for Hupmobiles is now equipped with every-

DEMANDED DELIVERIES

June 22d in Detroit was the occapopularity of the Maxwell "25," when about 100 dealers from the Hoosler State, armed with banners and pennants, descended upon the offices of more cars for immediate delivery to their customers.

To help facilitate the conditions service. They cover from 55 to 40 miles in favor of the buyer.

a day, averaging from 300 to 500 light
packages. Each one takes the place of a wagon and two horses, but with the latter using one horse every other day

in favor of the buyer.

be seen on other makes of cars later.

"That is why, instead of classifying cars according to price dito Europe this summer in his new a new Maxwell "25" in order to have visions, we makers always classify
latter using one horse every other day

SERIOUS CAR SHORTAGE THREATENS AUTO MEN

"It is not generally known, but all makers underproduced this sea-son," says General Manager Gibson of the Empire Co. "We of the Empire put this season was greater than a healthy development. "Even we made less than we might

year ago when all makers were buying materials for this year's cars. "By common consent everybody tism-we then discounted all that could and more than has happened with the result as I have stated-s shortage of automobiles of every

"On the whole, I do not believe advancement of the industry in general the automobile industry was ever in larger diameter call for different tions, another a large hat tray, two gear ratios, and this in turn calls more of convenient size for odds and ticular. "That there is a general shortage

of cars there can be no doubt, Several of the larger makers have shipped the last of the 1914 output and will be unable to ship any more and will be unable to ship any more what impressed Mr. Wittrock was the until fall—when the next season's fact that the Gray & Davis generator stuff will be coming through.

"Only one or two of the more prom inent concerns are suffering from a lack of demand-and those in the know can place their fingers on the reasons why. So that, rather than the lights and start the motor. being a sign of unhealthy conditions, it is an indication of the reverse. It shows that, after all, the car is the thing. If the car is right the demand is sufficient to absorb all that can be made."

PREMIER SELLS SERVICE In this stage of the automobile in dustry when the majority of cars of ertain classes are all of about the same relative values, something besides mere ntrinsic value must be offened. Repu tation and performances on record usually cause the prospect to arrive at

In the case of Premier the fact that the chassis has been proven by thouthe Maxwell Motor Co., and demanded sands of miles of comparative touring contests in which Premier never fir ished worse than second, together with the records of the coast-to-coast runs and the every-day mileage obtained by performances of these cars.

FORE DOORS COMPEL **CHANGES IN MOTOR**

The foredoor on automobiles has ne-cessitated a change in motor construc-tion. The flush side body brought ex-treme heat on the feet of the driver and front passenger owing to the running of the exhaust under them. In the new Dorris car built by the Dorris Motir Car Co. this has been obviated by changing the exhaust pipe away from prose-imity to the floor doors to another position under the hood and through the inches away from the roor boards. Another feature of Dorris construction is the fan fly-wheel at the rear of the motor, which acts as an exhaust fan for the hot air from the radiator, and expels it at the rear of the car.

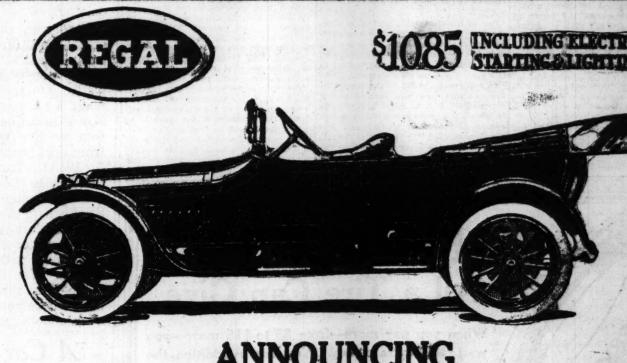
PAIGE BATTERY RUNS FAN A Paige owner, Mr. Wtitrock, living in the country, has no electric service ou his farm. During the illness of one of his family a short time ago he had urgent need of an electric fan. For trie fan and a Paige 36 battery together. Thus the invalid was given a cool breeze

over, this was done without any injury to the storage battery. would charge the battery before noon each day, thus furnishing enough electricity to run the fan from eight the next morning and atill leave

throughout the entire period. More-

Weak Lungs Often

Lead to Serious Illness



ANNOUNCING

An overhung car—a one-chassis car—a big production cars backed by a \$3,000,000 company with a ten-acre factory

A real 5-passenger car, with everybody comfortable. Rear seat 48 inches wide, with 28-inch tonneau doors. Plenty of room for the driver, too, without hunching up his knees.

And a beauty—the lines are those of a \$6,000 foreign car. Perfect stream line—even the radiator cap is under the bood.

A motor—39 h. p. on actual brake test—that just grins at high hills and bad roads. The entire top comes off in a minute, if you want to get at

pistons or valves. Weight—less than 2,400 pounds with all equipment. 300 to 500 pounds less than the average, yet it's a stronger cas, as well as the on tires, too, and requires less fael. Big deep Turkish upholstery, spe

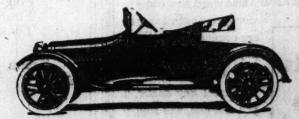
bumpy the road.

Simplest, most directly on the flywbo.

Every bit of equipment that will tend to an your pleasure more complete. The more you know about motor-cars, the more you'll be surprised at the value in the new Regal

at the price.

Come in-bring the whole family for a demonstration ride. Or get the Regal descriptive folder. A few minutes reading will give you what it has taken us two years of effort to put into the New Regal Car.



Regal Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan Anselm-Ganahl Motor Car Co., Distributors, 1512 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.



AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

Automobile Co. for May was 92 Maxwell ing; seven-passenger to Mr. James B cars in East Missouri and part of Wilson, Valley Park, Mo.; touring car

H. G. Sperreng, president of the Oak- marr, Williamson, Ill. land Automobile Co., was at the Oak land factory last week, and inspected the 1915 Oakland model 37, a four-cylinder car, and the model 49, the next six, with five or seven seats. They will be ready for delivery Aug. 1. George A. Maguire, sales manager, accompanied

The Vehicle Top and Supply Cc., 3414-16-18 Lindell avenue, has been appointed local agent for the Stromberg carbure tor, and will have a service station with Clem Horat, Stromberg expert, in 3609 Oregon avenue, and H. C. Strie

C. F. Precott has withdrawn from the Federal Truck Co, of St. Louis, and President Allen Baker is preparing to extend the scope of the business ma

Frank E. Hole has been appointed Louis branch house, to succeed J. P Gertzen. Mr. Hole comes from the Wil cex factory at Minneapolis, and is thoroughly experienced truck man.

George Houghton has been made sale manager of the American Para Rubber Co., 6727 South Broadway. The com pany will manufacture automobile rub ber accessories, cementless patches, tirpaint, etc., and commercial rubber spe

Manager McNiece of the Cadillac Au tomobile Co., reports delivery of the following 1914 cars: Seven-passenger to Bank Building; seven-passenger to Dr. E. H. Higbee, Metropolitan Building; seven-passenger to Mr. S. H. Long, 4548 Forest Park boulevard; seven-passenger The price was \$150.

FIRST 1914 TOURIST

The first motorist to cross the Ameri- tain regions the tourist is apt to encan continent this season arrived in De. count r mudholes that no car ever built

The trip was made in a Studebaker, over the Santa Fe trail. The tourist, O. J. Gidney, was accompanied by his wife and son, both of whom unite with ham in pronouncing the roads of the mountain sections in terrible shape.

As the result of experience gained in hands out some timely advice to motorists contemplating a trip to the Pacific

"This was my first trip across the continent. Of course, I received advice from every quarter, as the result of which I packed my car with a sleeping tent, cooking utensils, agricultural tools and extra supplies of water and gasoline until it had a load of at least half decided to buy a car that fully measured seconds. The Stutz "Bear Cat" made a ton. Very little of this added equip- up to his own exacting standards. In the mile the first time in 66 second

for we always manage to get to our home to join the Tiger clan in New Or- is awaited with keen interest by the

The record of sales of the Colonial to Mr. C. H. Albers, 526 Pierce Buildto Mr. F. E. Sheldon, 5315 Delmar boulevard; touring car to Mr. H. M. Kil-

> The Igou Motor Co., 4333-35-37 Warn avenue, has taken the subagency for the Studebaker lines in St. Louis.

The Stanley Motor Car Co., 5883-5 Del mar boulevard, received its first shipment of Stanley steamers Wednesday Its new home, in handsome style, was ready for occupancy Saturday.

The Grand Motor Car Co. last week delivered Auburn cars to Fred Tranck ber. 1924 Greer avenue

John F. Shuford, manager of the Phoenix Auto Supply Co., made a short rip into Southern Illinois last week.

The Hudson-Phillips Automobile Co. sold its two first 1915 Hudson cars as they arrived last week. One manager of the Wilcox Trux Co., St. went to Joseph J. Gross of the American Credit Indemnity Co., the other to Miss Campbell of Rolla, Mo.

> The Jeffery Motor Sales Co. will be n its new home, 2633 Locust street, by July 15, with a new line of Jeffery cars.

fire service from the Locomobile Co. of the flercest contest between the rebels Missouri. The wagon now in use is a and the Huertaistas. Loco which has been doing fast and hard service for six years.

F. C. Rohde sold a Livingston honeyomb radiator to the city of St. Louis last week that was the largest separate radiator ever sold here. It was for a four-ton Mack truck, in use in the asphalt division of the Street Department.

me would be a block and tackle. This HANDS OUT GOOD ADVICE weighs only a few pounds and can be some of the roads in Mexico are responsed as almost impassable. Travel can pull out of without help, and a block and tackle does occasionally come

> "There was never a time when my engine could not spin the wheels, but in mud that buried the axle, that did no good, and a rope was necessary."

the most scintilating meteor in the base-"Get over the idea that you must pack ball firmament, has not reached this for their machines, which culminated on a ton or two of freight to guard high position merely through his great in a match race between a Mercer tour against emergencies," is Mr. Gidney's natural ability as a player. He is gen- ing car and a Stutz "Bear Cat" race erally conceded to be the most careful about, both being stock cars.

a glove. One of the Georgian's hobbies is autonobiling and although he has won autodoing so, the same characteristic preci- and the second time in 67 seconds. "This fall we will pull out for our 3000. sion and careful study of the game that mile return journey, with practically no brought him fame and fortune on the diamond led him to select a White Six for another race on the Galveston beach to occupy his spare moments. The new during the occasion of the races to be "We will pack no extra gasoline nor car, a 60-horsepower touring car, was held there July 30 to Aug. 3. The chal

water, no tent and no cooking utensils, purchased when Ty left his Georgia lenge has been accepted and the event leans. A few days ago he gave orders Houston and Galveston Mercer and The only appliance I would take with to ship the car to him at Detroit.

CARE OF BRAKES WILL

STOP TRUCK ACCIDENTS "The proper attention to brakes and practical working speed would eliminate many of the motor truck acc'dents which are now pronounced unavoidable," states John N. Willys, manufacturer of the Garford and Willys-Utility trucks.

"Tests on a Willys-Utility in ac tual service, show that under full speed, with a load of three-quarter on, the vehicle can be brought to a stop within 30 feet, simply by application of the brakes. It is equipped with an automatic governor by which ne owner can regulate the speed of his truck. The most reckless or careess driver is unable to drive faster than 18 miles an hour, which is the speed our engineers have proved the highest practicable for a truck of

"A five-ton Garford, hauling the maximum load at the speed of nine miles an hour allowed by the governor, can be stopped within its own

"These facts show conclusively that little care of the brake lining and conscientious work on the part of he driver will decrease accidents to negligible number."

IN MEXICO IMPERIALS Two years ago the Imperial Autom bile factory at Jackson, Mich., shipped three four-cylinder cars to the City of

A few days ago these same cars, two of them carrying wounded Constitutionalists and the third a party of Mexican The United Salvage Corps of St. Louis officers, were rendering arduous service has purchased another fast wagon for

News that the Imperial cars were playing an important part in the Mexico mbroglio was received at the factory from a dealer in the Southwest who has recently been in touch with an American refugee from the war territory.

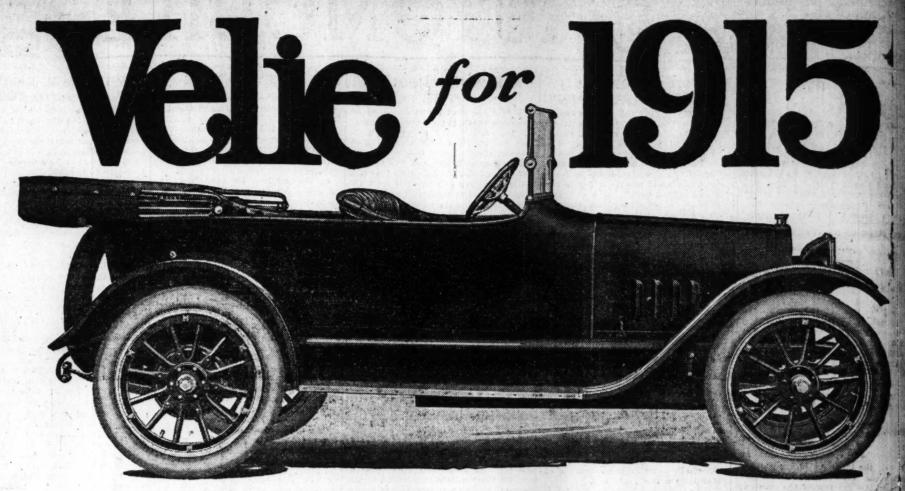
The severe tests to which the car nust have been put is regarded by the makers as a test of their durability. and their efficient servise under all con itions. To follow the Constitutionalis army necessitated constant travel acros extremely hilly and rugged country. with the rebel army meant that these

OWNERS MATCH CARS

Following race meets there occasionally arises rivalry among owners of cars of the same makes as those competing in the races. This usually terminates in a challenge in which the private own this transcontinental trip, Mr. Gidney, TY COBB BUYS WHITE SIX ers figure. Following the recent 500-Tyrus Raymond Cobb, undoubtedly mile race at Indianapolis two car owners from Houston, Tex., who witnessed the speedway event, made varied claim

Two one-mile trials were pulled off on June 2, with only the driver occupying the Stutz and the driver and two passengers in the Mercer. The Mercer touring car made the mile the first time nobiles that were offered as prizes, he in 57 seconds, and the second time in 60

The Stutz owner apparently is not sat



New Prices, New Stream-Line Design, New Equipment

N ENTIRELY new note in body luxury and beauty, mounted on a chassis that includes every feature of real usable value that can be built into an automobile. New comfort for the man who drives his own car. New economy and riding ease that gives you a new idea of the pleasures of touring. Typically "Velie"the perfectly balanced, wonderfully able "4-45"—the smooth-running, lightweight, powerful "6-50"—the nobby, clean-cut, light "Four" with 35 horse-power.

A Big, Roomy, Comfortable

The average owner wants to drive his own car. And he wants to be comfortable when

Step into the front seat of any "Velie" model for 1915. Notice the room. On no other car, regardless of size and price, have equal provisions for the comfort of the driver been made. On the majority, in an attempt to make a six-passenger car out of a body that should never be called upon to carry more than four or five passengers, all comfort in the front seat has been sacrificed. In the "Velie" for 1915 the front seat is as luxurious and comfortable as the rear.

Step through the wide doors to the rear seat. Sit down on the deep, soft cushions. Real genuine comfort is your first sensation.

Drive over all roads. There is real luxury. The long, extra wide springs cushion road shocks. You do not get jounced around. Open up the throttle. It makes no differ-

ence where you are, you get the same comfort over smooth macadam or rough country roads.

A Car of Real Quality

The deftness of European designers in developing features that add to beauty, comfort and convenience, combined with the skill of Velie engineers in developing features that add to service and ability.

In quality of finish the "Velie" discredits any but the high-priced cars. In excellence of materials; in highest grade of equipment; in permanency of style, none can be better, for in these essential features only the best and newest is used.

The new motor-driven tire pump; the graceful top; the big 37x41/2-inch tires on the light "Six," with Non-skid tires on the rear wheels, are combined as regular equipment only in the

Features of Design Motor-driven Tire Pump on Models

12 and 14. 37x4½ inch Tires on "Big Four" and "Light Six," with non-skid Tires for rear.

34x4 inch Tires on "Light Four."

Smooth unbroken body lines. Tires at rear, with clean runningboards.

High sides; deep, roomy body

Tapering upholstery blending into body rails.

Quick detachable side curtains. Double-Dimmer Headlights. Crown Fenders.

Gray & Davis electric Starting and Lighting.

Bosch Dual Ignition. Special Rain-vision Windshield. Left Steer with center control. Warner Speedometer.

Pressure Feed, with the gasoline tank at the rear on large cars.

A Light, Economical Ca

Weight has also been worked out, for t car for 1915 is going to be light-weight for it size and power. Velie engineers have gone at the weight problem in the right sort of a way and have secured notably light weight, wit superior strength, by the proper use of high grade materials. The manufacturer who argues heavy weight as an indication of strength no longer commands attention. Th buying public is convinced that the light weight car is the only satisfactory car.

In view of the exaggerated claim for light weight made by many manufacturers, it might be well for you to make a direct comparison. Place the car upon scales which you know to be authentic. Take the weight of the "Velie" un der the same conditions as you take the weight of any other car with which you want to make comparison. Then look at the tire size Models 12 and 14. The tires are 37x41

The result of big tires on the real light weight "Velie" is low tire cost.

And fuel and upkeep costs are also light There is greater mileage from the gas because there is less load to carry. There less cost for upkeep because weight an strength are in proper proportion.

"Fours" and "Sixes"

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Each have their logical place. Among cars of high price and power the "Six" has its advantages

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when the desical structure made it seems for Uncle Sam to send men and war supplies to the border, motor trucks were the means employed.
Out of Los Angeles, headed southward, soon observed a five-ton White i This truck was detailed for duty be-

anything buy a pleasure drive, through the deep sand of the low places and across the stretches of rock coast where the roads were little more than rough trails hewed out of the rocky surface. The broad Firestone solid tires, how-ever, kept the truck moving right along. motor truck. Instead of the crack Even in the deep sand the dual tires in the blacksnake and the violent but the rear held the wheels well to the surface. When gravelly stretches were crossed, where the rolling pebbles preient rubber found a grip somehow. In spite of all handicaps the trip from Los Angeles to San Diego, a stretch of 148 miles, was made in 18 hours. Some difference betwen this and the tedious, drawn out overland trips in the days of drawn-out overland trips in the days the army mule.

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Trucks Still in Use in That City.

Exact data just made public by Edward Cohen, Chicago City Collector, furnishes an interesting com parison of the delivery methods nov

in use in that city. All vehicles in Chicago, whether used for pleasure or business, must be licensed. As the city derives a large revenue from this source, comparatively few vehicles escape regis-

The license list compiled by Mr. Cohen shows the speed with which motor vehicles are replacing horses as a means of heavy-duty transpor tation. Since 1911 there has been a legrease of 1789 in two-horse wagons During the same period is noted an norease of 3408 in the number of ommercial meter vehicles. Of the latter 2013 are delivery wagons of less than one-ton capacity, while 1396 are heavy-duty trucks. In April of this year only 17 four-horse vehicles were in use in Chicago.

"The figures from Chicago can be taken as a criterion for all parts of he country where business competition is keen," declares John N. Willys, manufacturer of the Garford and Willys-Utility trucks. "And traffie conditions in Chicago are more favorable for horses than in almost any other city in the United States. Level streets, which for the most part are well paved, make the city easy on horses and as nearly ideal as possible for teaming.

"But the speed of horses is limited even under the best conditions. They are affected by other conditions than those of traffic. Extremes of weather affect horses just as they do human beings. On hot summer days horses cannot keep the pace that they set when it is cool. On the other hand motor vehicles are not affected by weather conditions.

Those persons who "doctor themelves;" who make their own Counts, try their own cases at law and otherwise avoid the help of people who "know," are apt, also, to act as their own real estate agents. But the wise man will call run over has actually often been fined for the expert. He who would get the for being in the way. Owing to the most out of his property wil turn it over great speed of so many motor cars it to a good agent, with instructions to keep the property properly advertised through the Post-Dispatch.

a considerable length of time at one day has almost eliminated this objections in order that repairs might be ficuable feature. In this connection Mr. made upon his car, but the high de-Nutting says: We have toured Italy velopment of the best in motor cars to- and France, making 4500 miles. TOURING ABROAD LACKS

FORMER DIFFICULTIES Wallace Nutring, an artist of censiderable note, and especially well-known in New England, writes very interestingly of motor conditions relative to a tour on the continent where he and his party have been touring in a Statute of the continent where he and his party have been touring in a Statute of the continent where he are the continent where he are the continent where the contine

vens-Duryes.

He amphasises the fact that the teurist of the present time does not need to encounter the difficulties and annoy-Licenses Show but 17 4-Horse ing experiences that a few years ago can be made to place your car in the hands of a high-class oustoms' breker at Boston or New York, who will attend to all matters such as procuring membership in the Touring Club of Prance, and the Auto Association Great Britain, and will see your car shipped and through the customs at each end, doing these additional services very promptly and without extra

Carefully prepared maps with descrip tive matter relative to points of interest can be secured by the traveler at his fort of debarkation. The distances from point to point are correctly shown and the points of interest so marked that it is almost impossible to make an error by carefully following out the

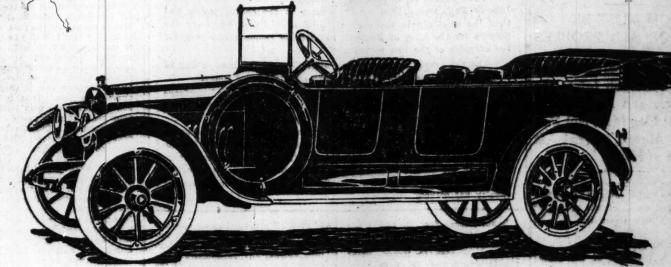
The roads on the continent are generally in good repair and especially in France one does not need to consult a map concerning their grade and character, because both are always good the maps are gentle grades which we should scarcely mention in America The roads running into Paris are no torious for rough pavements, though A serious annoyance to the tourist i

the fact that the famous city of Paris stops every motor coming into the city, measures the cubic size of the "essence" tank, measures the depth of the "essence" then asks you how much you have, disputes you and after delaying and haggling while one might go 20 miles, finally assess a heavy duty, 20 centimes a liter, or about 20 cents a gallon on what they think you have choard. The above tax at Paris is about the same one has to pay in town over what he would pay out of town of Consequently on leaving the city one generally buys just outside the line. Many cities, including Lyons, have been modern enough to abolish this tax, but a great number stop one to ask if there is any food aboard ..

Tourists in France should be warned head lamps in Paris. To do either in almost certain to cause arrest, but n one is ever arrested for speeding in o is necessary to drive very cautiously.

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PRESIDENT WILSON **DEFINES PRESENT** DAY PATRIOTISM

Speaking in Building Where Declaration of Independence Was Written He Says Historic Document Means Nothing Unless Applied to Modern Needs.

FREEDOM MUST BE FOR ALL PEOPLES

Men Who Misrepresent Business Condition Injure the Country and Are Not Patriotic; Flag Must Not Permit Abroad What It Won't at Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-President Wilson played the chief role in the big Independence day celebration in this

For the first time since the birth of the nation a President of the United States appeared in historic Independence Hall, and, in the room where the Declaration of Independence was signed, after sitting in the chair in which John Hancock had sat, delivered an address, in which he paid a glowing tribute to the men who gathered in the room 138 years ago to sign the new nation's charter of human rights. And beside him was the very table on which the Dec-

laration was signed. Never in the history of the city has such a crowd gathered in Independence Square. Thousands of perons who were packed in the Square and building paid not only a tribute to the President but helped to rededicate and reconsecrate the city's hailowed shrines of history.

Surrounding the President on the temporary stand that was in the shadow of the building was a notable group of men, including several Governors, Consmen and men of letters. President Wilson arrived in the city at

30 o'clock and was escorted to Independence Hall by the First Troop, Philhundred school children sang the Star Spangled Banner."

The Rev. T. W. Davis pronounced the benediction, and then the President was rted to the station and took the 12:20 train for Washington. The President's Address.
Following is the full text of the Presi-

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: We are assembled today to celebrate the 138th anniversary of the birth of the United States. I suppose we can more vividly realize the circum-stances of that birth, standing on this historic spot, than it would be possible to realize anywhere else.

The Declaration of Independence was written in Philadelphia. It was adopted in this historic building. I have just had the privilege of sitting in the chair of the great man who presided over those whose delibera-tions resulted in its adoption. Here, which the Declaration was signed. We can almost feel we are in the visible and tangible presence of a great historic transaction.

But have you ever read the De-claration of Independence? When you have heard it read, have you attended to its sentences? The Declaration of Independence is not a Fourth of July oration. The declaration of Independence was a document preliminary to war. It involved a vital piece of business, not a piece of rhetoric. And if you will get further down in the reading than its preliminary passages, where it quotes about the rights of men, you will see that it is a very specific body of declarations concerning the business of the day, not the business of our day, for the matter with which it deals is past-

ness of 1776. The Declartion of Independence does not mean anything us, merely in its general stateunless we can append to it a similarly specific body of parti-culars as to what we consider our What Liberty Means.

Liberty does not consist in mere general declarations as to the rights of man. It consists in the transla-tion of those declarations into defiaction. Therefore, standing where the Declaration was adopted, reading its businesslike sences, we ought to ask ourselves what is there in it for us? There is thing in it for us, unless we can ndition, and of our lives. We must ace it to what the lawyers call a bill of particulars. It contains a bill ulars-the bill of particulars of 1776-and if we are to revitalize it. we are to fill it with a bill of particu-

"The task to which we have to address ourselves is a proof that we are worthy of the men who drew this great declaration by showing we know what they would have done in our

ctical things; practical, in that they belong to everyday life, in that they belong to no extraordi-nary distinction, but to those things which are associated with our everyday commonplace duty. There are some gentlemen in Washington, for example, who are fic in a way that does not attract fig in a way that does not attract fry much attention. The mem-ers of the House and Senate, the stay in hot Washington to taintain a quorum of the houses and transact public business, are

PRESIDENT HEARS CHIMES THAT RANG WITH THE LIBERTY BELL

PHILADELPHIA, July 4. LD CHRIST CHURCH, in the section of Philadelplia that was first settled, which edifice is closely associated in the history of American freedom with Independence Hall, sounded today the historic eight bells that rang with the Liberty Bell on July 4, 1776. Eight men, who are kept in practice for special celebrations like

that of today, manned the ropes attached to the bells in the church tower as the President was passing. On July 4, 1776, there was a meeting in Old Christ Church almost the same hour of the meeting in Independence Hall, a few blocks away, where the country's fat. 's were drafting the Declaration of Independence. The meeting in Christ Church was called to

discuss an amendment to the prayer book. Word of the signing of the Declaration, sounded forth by the Liberty Bell, was echoed by the chimes in the church tower, and then the assembly in the church passed a resolution amending the prayers for the King of England, so that the reople might pray for

The old prayer book, with the alterations in the handwriting of Bishop White, was used at the commemoration service today.

Three-fourths of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were church men, and many of them attended Christ Church during the days they were meeting.

The First City Troop of Philadelphia, which today acted as an escort for President Wilson, was intimately connected with Revolutionary history. It was organized in 1774, and is the oldest organization in the United States that has maintained a continuous active military existence and taken part in every war in which volunteer cavalry has served.

I honor them for it, and I am mighty glad to stay there and stick by them until it is over. It is patriotic also to know what the facts are and to face them

"Their Duty to Set It Right," I have heard a great many facts stated about the present business conditions in this country, for example, a great many allegations of facts, at any rate, and it is strange that these facts as stated do not tally with each other. Now the truth always matches the truth, and when I find gentlemen insisting that everything is going wrong, when it is demonstrable that most things are going right, I wonder what they are trying to do. Are they trying to serve the country, or are they trying to serve something smaller than the country? Are they trying to put hope into the hearts of men who work and toil every day, or rather, are they putting discouragement and despair into these hearts? If they love America and anything is wrong, it is their duty to put their hands to the task of setting it right.

And when the facts are known and triotic men is to accept them in candor, and address themselves to counsel, and work in harmony and uni-

versal concert. I have had some experience in the last 14 months which have not been entirely refreshing. It was universally admitted that the banking system of this country needed re-organization. We set the best minds we could find to the task of discovering the best methods of reorganization. We met with hardly anything but criticism from the bankers of this country. We met with hardly anything but resistance from the bankers of this country, or at least from the majority of those who said anything. And yet, just so soon as that act was passed, on the very next day there was an universal cho rus of applause from the bankers of the United States. Now, if it was wrong the day before it was passed. why was it right the day after it was passed? Where had been the candon of criticism by the concert of counsel which makes a great nation suc cessful? It is not patriotic to concert measures against one another; it is patriotic to concert measures for

What Is to Be Done With Power? You know the Declaration of Independence has in one sense lost its significance. Nobody believed we could be independent when that document was written. Now, nobody would dare to doubt we are independent. As a Declaration of Independence it is a mere historic document. The independence is a fact so stupen dous that it can be measured only by the size of the energy, ability, wealth and power of one of the greatest nations of the world. But it is one thing to be independent and it is another thing to know what to do with your independence. It is one thing to come to your majority and another thing to know what you are going to do with your life and your energies. One of the most serious estions for sober-minded men to address themselves to in these United States is what are we going to do with the influence and power of this

Are we going to play the old role of using that power for our own aggrandizement and material benefit? You know what that means. That means we shall use it to make the people of other nations suffer in the way in which we said it was intolerable to suffer when we uttered the Declaration of Independence

The Department of State of the United States is constantly called upon to back up commercial enterprises and the industrial en-terprises of the United States in foreign countries; and it at one time went so far in that direction that all of its diplomacy was designated as "dollar diplomacy." It was for supporting every man who wanted to earn anything anywhere if he was an American. Now there is a limit

There is no man more interested than I am in carrying the enterprises of the United States all over world. I was interested in it long before I was suspected of being a politician. I have been preaching it year upon years as the great thing which lay in the future of the United States to show her wit, skill, enterprise and influence in every country of the world. But there is a limit to that which has laid upon us more than any other nation in the world. We set up this nation and we propose to set it up on the rights

of man. We did not name any differences between one race and another; we did not set up any barriers against any particular race of people, but opened our gates to the world and said all men who wish to be free come to us and they will be welcome. We said this independence is not merely for us-a selfish thing for our own private use-but for everybody to whom we can find the

Conception of Duty Now.

Now we cannot, with that oath taken in our youth; we cannot with that great idea set before us and practically only a scant 3,-000,000 people, take upon ourselves, now that we are a hundred million, any other conception of duty than what we entertained at that time. So if American enterprise in foreign countries, particularly in those foreign countries which are not strong enough to resist us, takes the shape of imposing upon and exploiting the mass of the people in that country it ought to be put to a stop, not encouraged.

I am willing to get anything for an American that money can buy, except the rights of other men. I will not help any man buy a power he should not exercise over his fellow being. You know what a big question there is in Mexico. Eightyfive per cent of the Mexican people have never been allowed to have a look-in in regard to their Government and the rights which have been exercised by the other 15 per cent, Do you suppose that circumstance is not sometimes in my thought? I know the American people have a heart that will beat just as strong will beat for any other millions anywhere else in the world, and when they once know what it at stake in Mexico they will know what ought to be done in Mexico.

You hear a great deal stated ico and I deplore it with all my have lost properties ought to be compensated.

Struggle of the People. Man's individual rights have met with many deplorable circumstances, but back of it all is the struggle of the people and while we think of the one in the foreground let us not forget the other in the background. Every patriotic American is a man who is not niggardly and selfish in the things he needs that make for human liberty and the rights of man, but wants to share it with the whole world. And he is never so proud of the great flag as when it means for other people as well as for himself the symbol of liberty and freedom. I would be ashamed of this flag if it ever did anything outside of America that we would not permit it to do inside of America. We stand for the mass of men, women and children who make up the vitality of every nation.

While you were trying to get a front seat just now, I was requested to turn around to address the distinguished company behind me, because it was feared you couldn't hear, but I said that, while I had a great respect for them, and even quite an affection for some of them, the real people were on this side (indicating the audience.) If I had done anything else I could not have proved I spoke on Independence day, because that great document, written by that aristocrat, Thomas Jefferson, was written by a man whose heart was as big as all mankind, and he was thinking of them, not himself, when he penned that immortal

"The world is becoming more complicated every day. Therefore, no man ought to be foolish enough to think he understands it, and that is the reason why I am so glad to know there are some simple things in the world. One of those simple things is principle.

"Honesty Perfectly Simple." Honesty is a perfectly simple thing. It is hard for me to believe that when a man is dishonest he does not know it. It is hard for me to believe, under most circumstances, when a man has to choose between two ways that he does not know which is the right way and which is the wrong way. And no man who has chosen the wrong way ought even come into Independence Square; he ought to be put out of Independence Square. That is not where he belongs. He ought not to come within the sound of voices uttered where the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

So I say, it is patriotic s

in preference to its material inter-Would you rather be despised by all the nations of the world as incapable of keeping your treaty obfree tolls for American ships? The treaty may have been a mistake, but its meaning was unmistakable. When I have made a promise as a man I try to keep it. The most honorable and distinguished nation in the world is the nation that can keep its promises to its own hurt. I want to say, parenthetically, that I don't think anybody was hurt. I am not enthusiastic for subsidies to a monopoly and nobody can get me enthusiastic on that subject. But, assuming that was a matter of enthusiasm, I am much more enthusiastic for keeping the integrity of the United States absolutely unques-

"Popularity Not Patriotism."
"Popularity is not always success ful patriotism. The most patriotic man is sometimes the man who goes in the direction in which he thinks he is right whether or not he thinks anybody agrees with him, because it is patriotic to sacrifice yourself if you think you are right. Do not blame anybody else if they do not agree with you. That is not the point. Do not die with bitterness in your heart because you do not con-vince anybody. But die happy because you believe you tried to serve your country without selling your

Those were grim days-the days of '76. Those gentlemen did not attach their names to the Declaration of Independence on this table expecting a holiday the next day. That Fourth of July was not a holiday. They attached their signatures to that document knowing, if they failed, the extreme likelihood was that everyone would be hanged for the failure. They were committing treason in the interest of the liberty of 3,000,000 people in America, and all the rest of the world was against

All the rest of the world smiled with a synical incredulity at the audacious undertaking. Do you think if those gentlemen, if they could see this great nation, would regard that they had done anything to make themselves unpopular and to draw the gaze of the world in astonish ment and condescending surprise?

"Lonely to Start Anything." Every idea has got to be started by somebody, and it is a lonely thing to start anything. Yet you have got to start it if there is any man's blood in you, and if you love the country that you are pretending to work for. I an sometimes very

to success in America. The way to succeed in America is to show that you are not afraid of anybody except God and His judgment. If I did not believe that, I would not be-lieve in Democracy. If I did not believe that, I would not believe people could govern themselves. If I did not believe that the moral judgment would be the last and final judgment in the minds of men, as well as at the tribunal of (1. I could not believe in popular government. But I do believe these things, and therefore I earnestly believe in the Democracy, not only of America, but in the power of an awakened people to govern and control its own affairs. So it is very inspiring to come to this that may be called the original fountain of liberty and inde-pendence in America, and take these draughts of patriotic feelings which seem to renew the very blood in a

man's veins. The President's Dream.

Down in Washington, sometimes, when the days are hot and business presses intolerably and there are so many things to do that it does not seem possible to do anything in the way it ought to be done, it is always possible to lift one's eye above the past for the moment and, as it were, to take into one's whole being that great thing of which we are all a part-that great body of American feeling and American principle. "No man could do the work he has

to do in Washington if he allows himself to feel lonely. He has to make himself feel he is part of the people of the United States and then he cannot feel lonely. And my dream is this, that as the years go on and the world knows more and more of America, it also will bring out of this fountain of youth a renewal, that it will also turn to America for those moral inspirations that lie at the base of human freedom, that it will never fear America unless it finds itself engaged in some enterprise inconsistent with the rights of humanity; that America will come to that day when all shall know she puts human rights above all other rights and that her flag is the flag, not only of America, but the flag of humanity. "What other great people, I ask,

has devoted itself to this exalted ideal? To what other nation in the world can you look for instant symon the speaker's table. pathy that thrills the whole body olitic when men anywhere are fighting for their rights.

'I don't know that there ever will be another Declaration of Independence, a statement of grievances of mankind: but I believe if any such WIFE'S ADMIRER

Rich Portland (Tenn.) Resident Shot by Man Who Waved at His Wife.

PORTLAND, Tenn., July 4.-Albert Hester, president of the Portland Bank and one of the wealthiest men in the Hospital. city, was shot and killed by E. R. But vesterday in a pistol duel, resulting from Butt's attentions to Mrs. Hester. The firing started when Butt passe

Mrs. Hester. Hester ran into the street and began firing. Butt was taken to jail at Galla tin and later to Nashville, when it was feared an attempt might be made to

Mrs. Hester is a handsome woman. about 35 years old, and the mother of several children.

drawn in the spirit of the American Declaration of Independence, and that America has lifted the light that will shine unto all generations and guide the feet of mankind to the goal of justice, liberty and peace."

hile the crowd was waiting on him speak, Mrs. Smith. mother of one of the first sailors killed at Vera Cruz, greeted him. The President told he she should be proud of her son and shook her warmly by the hand. "It must be a great comfort to yo to have been the mother of such hero." he said. In attendance were members of Con

gress and Governors or representative of the Governors of the original thirteer states and delegations from nearly every patriotic organization of the country. The President occupied a chair used y John Hancock and before him was the table on which the Declaration Independence was signed. A pitcher once used by George Washington was

Parish Silver Jubilee Picnic. of St. Leo's Parish will be given by the nembers of the congregation at Nor nandy Grove, July 9. The Rev. J. J.

BALLPLAYER FALLS UNDER RUCKER SEEKS BIG FEE TRAIN, LOSES A LEG

Accident Happens at Crescent to Valley Park Boy Returning Home From Game.

James Waters, 17 years old, member of a Valley Park baseball team, fell eath a Frisco train at Crescent, Mo., vesterday at 4:30 p. m., and his left leg was cut off below the knee.

Waters was returning from Roberts ville, where his team had played a in his case today, a default game, and was going to take the train tered against the company by nome. His pushed his way through a ler in the District Court. large crowd at the station to get to the train. As he started to step aboard his will be entered in 20 days unle foot slipped, and he fell. He was appearance is made in the brought to St. Louis, to the Frisco

KILLED BY TRAIN FOR WHICH HE IS WAITING

dester's home and waved his hand at George Zinselmeyer of St. Louis Struck as He Tries to Cross Trac: at Wickes. Mo.

George Zinselmeyer, 22 years old, shoe worker, living at 3. Weber road, St. Louis County, was killed at Wickes Mo., when he was struck by an Iron Mountain passenger train.

Zinselmeyer, in company with two young women, Miss Mary Cosgrove of 219 Wise avenue and Miss Gertrude Wieland of 7812 Pennsylvania avenue, wa Louis. As the train approached he started to cross the track to the station platform and was struck by the engine.

FIGHT AT SCOTS' DANCE

Row Occurs at Normandy Between James Stewart and Constable.

"Hoot, mon," said James Stewart of 5383 Wells avenue, to a man who objected to his being on the Normandy Grove dance floor between dances, at the Scottish Clans' celebration there last night.

liam J. Hays, a Deputy Constable, was forest on the mountainside, and not disposed to "hoot," and insisted tators could hear Rybitsky cryin that Stewart get off the floor. There mas a muckle braw fecht, right

in sight of all the clansmen, and the Constable had to put handcuffs on Stewart before he could get him out of the dancing inclosure. He was taken to the Clayton jail.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news

FOR AID IN CONTRA

Wins Point in Suit for \$10.

for Influence in Favor of Marble Company. DENVER, Colo., July 4.-A. W. who sued for \$10,000 for his to obtain a \$1,000,000 contract for morial at Washington, D. C.,

Formal judgment against the c Rucker's suit was filed July 1 a pressed. The marble company he viously been served with papers action and had until yesterday to The failure to make an appea the suit constituted the default. In his complaint, Rucker rec e entered into a contract with the ole company May 1, 1914, to nishing Yule marble for a part services was agreed upon, but \$10

BANK RE

Cash Loss

000,000,

Miss Edith Grace Darner, 20 years nue, yesterday at 10:30 a. m.

a few moments before at a nearby store, saying that she was 50 clean gloves with it. The girl's n told a reporter at the city hospital if

FALL KILLS ANGELES CAMP. Cal. July 4 Rybitsky of San Francisco, an was killed here today when plane was caught in an aerial

The machine was swept into He fell to the ground through the tr frightfully mangled.

GREENSBURG, Pa., July Cory lost his right hand and W Heath and Thomas Moore, boys, njured, when the toy cannon with

Nearly fifty million dollars has been invested in 1914 Overlands. the American public spend such a tremendous amount on one single car it must clearly indicate in which car you get the most value for the least money. Buy an Overland and save money.



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Rybitsky crying out.

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS WALL STREET STOCK LIST

DRIFTS HIGHER DESPITE

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

readers Wait on Freight Rate Decision and Big French Loan.

BANK RETURN IS POOR

Cash Loss for Week Is \$27, 000,000, While Reserves Drop \$20,700,000.

ed Wire From the New York NEW YORK, July 4-The Evening its copyrighted weekly financial w today says:

review today says:

"If one could only depend on the Stock Exchange predictions that this event or that scheduled a certain distance ahead as the calendar, was sure to be followed by momentous consequences in the markets, the coming week would be particularly interesting period.

"A good part of Europe's chances for insactal recovery, so we have been informed for months, has been bound upwith the issue of the great French Governmental loan, and the repeated postgenement of its issue has been one main reason for the deplorable state of the European markets. Similarly our own prospect for financial recovery has been markets have agreed, on the Interstate Commarce Commission's rate decision, and the repeated postponements of that we diet have been a potent influence in financial and commercial hesitation.

"Accepting both views of the situation, it is a matter worthy of attention, that the French loan (or at least that first large installment of it) will be offered on Tuesday next, and that the trustworthy, will be 'handed down' or wednesday. As to actual results, we shall see what we shall see.

Market Is Sensitive.

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mich operation. The thrifty Frenchis not only shots the door to his bank
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mediate financial influences, the first
point to notice is that Paris will be
greatly helped by the assured success
of next week's Government loan flotation. The loan will probably be covered
to times over. It is believed that, after
next week, Paris will cease its efforts
to attract gold from other markets. In
that case, money is likely to keep mod-

LONDON MARKET IS

QUIET AND STEADY

Best Opinion Is That Gold Movement to France Is Over. Special Cable to the Post-Dispate

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and New York World.

LONDON, July 4.—"In surveying

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The worse the financial outlook, as ingards other investments, the greater the disposition of, these hundreds of the billion of the disposition of, there hundreds of the billion of the disposition of, there hundreds of the billion of the disposition of the provided that he market, not only the cash and outling which will cover that subscription. But the vastif larger sum which has been held back for the same purpose and which can get only part of its application, and the public will therefore in due course move into other his sent ment is decision—when the Bank of trance has within four weeks added 5000,000 to its gold reserve, yet when a official discount rate is still the infert for this present week, last year alone excepted, since 1851.

Conjecture as to what should be the effect of financial sentiment of the mid decision—whenever the commission that fire theories that the one has seeded is for the railways to get the matter settled and out of the section which is regarded as most what is possible to reason any kind of sequel from the sort.

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Weekly St. Louis Money Market Re-

Weekly St. Louis Money Market Review.

As had been expected, the past week developed no features of interest in connection with the local financial situation. Such heavy payments as were necessary to be made over the mid-year period, were seemingly accomplished without a ripple of concern to anyone. As a matter of fact, there has been a substantial net gain in deposits of local banks and trust companies since the first of the month, and this, if anything, has accentuated the ease in the local money status. Rates were a per cent lower in the offerings at the end of the week for all maturities, the quotations are 4½ to 5 per cent on time funds. Demand morrey is available at the first mentioned figure to quick horrowers.

in the per cent increase will cheer anybody up, and that the main essential to get the matter settled and out of the way.

By selecting whichever of these three suppositions most appeals to one's incredit troubles, from the sort of decision which is regarded as most probable. Of one thing, however, there has be no doubt—that the very protract—controversy over this mater has unsatided plans and purposes in a score of different directions.

Bightly or wrongly the inference of the financial community has been that a positive movement would be wisely industriated until it is known what the nature of this decision is. Ordinarily it turns out that such apprehensions do been grievously overdrawn; but senment counts for much, and nobody carbundar to hand.

The Hank Statement.

The weekly bank statement, which has accentuated money status. Religious in the final function of the income tax, payable may a studied with particular interest, accause of certain powerful and unusual function of the income tax, payable may be a statement reflected this heavy alla by a descrease of \$27,000,000 in the full cash holdings and this, despite a secretate ioan reduction, cut down surfar reserves by \$20,700,000. which lower than at this time in any year all it is wholly reasonable to boos, however, that the Government's commendated in boos, however, that the Government's commendate

Reported Weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co. 301 N. Pourth str FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 4, 1914.

Issue Show Gain of Nearly One Point

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Bloadway Savings Trust
Cass Av. Bank
Central National Bank
Lil. State Bank, C. St. L.
Grand Av. Bank
Jefferson-Gravois Trust
Missouri-Lincoln Trust (old).
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NEW YORK CURB CLOSE Specially reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 North Fourth st NEW YORK, July 8,

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Havana Tobacco com.
Houston Oil com.
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Lehigh Valley Coal Sales.
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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS BOSTON STOCKS.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N, 4th BOSTON, July 8, Bid. Asked. American Zina
Calumet and Heela
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North Butte
United Fruit
United Shoe Machinery FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Copper firm; spot and august \$13.40@13.70. Electrolytic \$18.75.

Lake nominal; casting \$13.50@13.62. Tin strong; spot \$31.50@31.62. Tin strong; spot \$31.50@31.62. September \$31.50.

1.25. Iran culet unchanged. London copper standy; spot £48. 12s 64; futures £63. Tin strong; spot £18f; futures £184. Tin strong; spot £18f; futures £184. 12s 64.

New York Lend Market

Week's Final Sales on Bank Choice Corn-Fed Steers Hold Their Own in a Drouth-Forced Market.

BT. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

STATEMENT.

Clearing. Balances.

Friday. 14,004,414 \$1,601,601

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Total this week. 70,762,214,640

Last week. 70,762,214,640 \$7,921,641

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Last year 72,401,088 6,515,904

Frifty-seven shares of National Bank of Commerce stock at \$120, or a slight advance from preceding transfers, were the only sales on the local Stock Exchange Friday. The issue was wanted at \$120 at the close of the session, with offers at \$112. Other bank and trust of the quotations recorded. The miscellance is last was unchanged on the call. Bonds were steady on the issues mentioned.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bid. Asked
Beatman's Bank
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

As was the case the previous week, there was an excessive supply of cows and buyers again swung the hammer on prices. The trade in cows was slow and there was an excessive supply of cows and buyers again swung the hammer on prices. The trade in cows was slow and very irregular.

Canners and cutters and the strictly good beef cows were close to steady, but medium grass kinds were 15025c off.

Bulls reflected practically no change. Vealers declined 50675c during the week with a late top of \$9.

There was a depressed market on stockers and feeders during the forepart of the week, due to a supply which was more than the needs of the trade required. Early losses to the extent of 15025c were recorded, but later on in the week the market strengthened and some of the decline was regained.

Receipts in the quarantine division were again liberal but hardly as generous as the previous week. The major part of the run came from Texas and common to medium grass steers comprised the bulk. There was a good demand for the somewhat small offering of strictly good grass and fed steers and they sold steady. Fed steers made \$250,20, and a train load of straight grass steers sold for \$8, a record for train loads. Common to medium steers, however, were slow and sold largely 15025c lower. The offering from South-seastern territory was better than last week but the demand hardly as good. Most of the grown canners and common stuff was 10015c off and yearlings a flat quarter lower.

Hogs Quiet and Steady.

Just a moderate supply of hogs was

Cows Cheaper, Too.

Just a moderate supply of hogs was received each day during the past week and there was quite a lot of pigs included, so that the number of good hogs offered for sale was somewhat limited. There was little change in the market during the week so that values are still much the same as the previous two or three weeks. It was a quiet trade most of the week and yet the hogs seemed to change hands with but litle trouble on the part of sellers.

The top ranged between \$3.45 and \$8.60 all week, while the bulk of the hogs sold

12 - Mayket active, excited and in Minnesota August 1."

Were received and denied; prices advanced I cent a bushel. September wheat closed at \$3%c.

July 27 - September wheat closed at \$3%c.

July 29 - Rust talk: December at \$3%c.

July 30 - Market unchanged. Northwest denied rust damage reports.

August 2 - Mayket active, excited and higher, the close showing gains from 2%c to 3%c.

August 2 - Active market, closing %c

whatever. Good breeding wee were to be somewhat to be somewhat to be somewhat and steady.

Horses and Mules Steady.

There was a moderate supply of horses received last week and the market showed a steady basis. Prices were on a steady basis on the Eastern classes of animals, but the Southern types met with poor demand and sold slow. The extra good quality drafters and chunks were the ones that met with favor among the Eastern buyers and prices were on a good, steady range. There was little demand for other types and shippers are advised to be somewhat careful in getting their supplies in the country.

The mule trade did not show any improvement and the general situation was a steady affair all the way through. Buyers were on the market for the extra good quality types of miners and big mules were the only sellers. Sellers here say shippers will have to get their mules cheaper in the country to make money at present. Northwest more bullish than at any time.

Aug. 18.—Market broke 3c a bushel on realizing, on failure of frost to materialize in North Dakota, though damaeg reports continued. Minnesota crop report showed rust was bad in only three counties. North Dakota, 21 out of 28 reporting, made 15 bad. The previous week's report showed rust in 20 out of 28, with six bad indicating a spread of the damage.

Aug. 18.—Advance resumed: September at one time 4c over the previous close; December 5c. Final gain for the day; September 3c, December 4c; due to serious reports from the Northwest saying the damage was extending into Canada.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

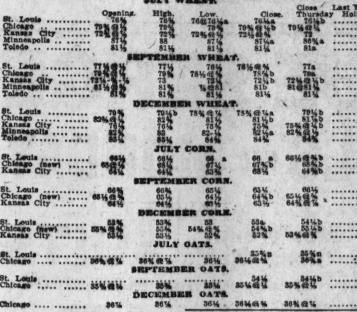
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July | \$21.05 | \$21.05 | \$21.05 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 | \$20.25 |

TALK OF "BLACK RUST" IS FACTOR IN WHEAT TRADE Week's Late Market is Firm on Continued Wet

Weather in the Northwest-Corn Prices Are Irregular.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



The buying was bessed on excent sive moisture in the Northwest, which suring experts to circulate that the syring wheat crops was being damaged by "black rust."

The buying was bessed on excent sive moisture in the Northwest, which caused reports to circulate that the syring wheat crop was being damaged by "black rust."

Every year in the grain trade brings its black rust seare, but there has only been one year in market history when the late Corwin H. Spencer and a party of St. Louis grain men, while touring the Northwest, discovered wheat and a party of St. Louis grain men, while touring the Northwest discovered wheat as a bushel.

With talk of black rust in the Northwest, and the St. Louis crowd made enormous profits.

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With talk of black rust in the Northwest, a review of the crop scare of its life in the Northwest in the Northwest is a chronological record of the market memor at the August 22, 1908 September of the saying; "Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota never promised a better wheat advanced 24% a bushel.

July 23—A leading Minneapolls grain firm issued a very optimised a better wheat advanced 24% a bushel.

The domestic wheat visible decreased 3, 195,000 bu for the week; 175,000 bu; for the week; 175,00

Wonderful Improvement of

Plants Raises Condition 5.3

Per Cent in Short Time.

published July 1. The trade at wore somewhat surprised at the slent condition shown and the larg of the acreage. The figures, 7.6 per

Agreed and yet the hoos seemed to be compared to the hoos seemed to have to seem the horse old have to have the horse of seemed to have to have the horse old the horse of the horse old the horse of the horse old throw-out pockers were to the horse old the horse old the horse old throw-out pockers were to horse old the horse old throw-out pockers were old the horse old the horse old throw-out pockers were old the horse old the horse old throw-out pockers were old the horse old the horse old the horse old throw-out pockers were old the horse old the horse old throw-out pockers old the horse old the horse old the horse old throw-out pockers old throw-out po bonds. Bank references. Do not let this opportunity go without investigation. Booklet on request.

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25.000 Southern Railway 4s
3.000 St. Paul gen. 448
1.000 Cen. Leather 5s
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1.000 B. Southern Pacific cv. 4s
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1.000 Southern Railway 5s
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6.000 End. cv. 6s
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*Ex-dividend during the week.

EXCHANGES CLOSED

All the financial and com-mercial exchanges of the coun-try were closed the Fourth of July. Friday's markets, there-fore, are published on this page, Friday's final quotations also are used in compiling the week's New York stock tables.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

NEW YORK, July 8.—Lead dull, \$3,85@.
55; London, £19. Spelter dull, \$4,90@5;
London, £21 10s.
London, £21 to Spelter dull, \$4,90@5;
London, £21 to Spelter dull, \$4,90@5;
Lead was dull at \$5,1716 in St. Louis market Friday; spelter dulet at \$4,85.

VITAL FORCE

Disease germs are on every hand. They are in the very air we breathe. A system "run down" is a prey for them. One must have vital force to withstand them. Vital force depends on digestion—on whether or not food nourishes—on the quality of blood coursing through the body.

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VILLA AND CARRANZA IN WORKING AGREEMENT

TORREON, Mexico, July 4.—That Gen Carranza is the chief of the Constitu ionalist forces and Gen. Villa is comreliminary agreement arrived at by the int committee of the divisions of the North and Northeast in session here to adjust the situation created by Gen. Carranza's refusal to supply coal and ammunition needed by Gen. Villa to continue his campaign on Mexico City. It is understood that this is the only cendition Gen. Villa has insisted upor The following official statement was

"In today's session the following was agreed to and approved as the basis of future findings: The division of the North recognizes Venustiano Carranzo in all things as commander-in-chief of the Constitutionalist army and Gen Villa solemnly reiterates his loyalty Gen. Francisco Villa will continue a mmander of the Division of the

Pedro Lascurain, Who Was Constitutional Successor of Madero, Expected to Be Chosen as Provisional Head of Government at Election.

ONLY CAPITAL CITY DISTRICT TO VOTE

Vessel Said to Be Ready to Take Dictator and Family to France After He- Resumes Post as Chief of Army; Two Other Candidates.

Wire From the Washington Burenu of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 4.—Gen. Huera's term as dictator of Mexico is like-

y to end within two days. Confidential advices received from Mexico City by high Government offi-cials and Constitutionalist agents here have it that he is planning to hand over what power he has left to the winner in the elections to be held under his direction tomorrow.

The winner is already named in these reports. He is Pedro Lascurain, Minster of Foreign Affairs in President Madero's Cabinet, who resigned under luress immediately after the assassina tion of Madero and Suarez.

Huerta to Travel Abroad.

If Huerta can get a sufficient number of votes cast he will direct Laseurain's installation in office, receive rom his hands an appointment to special mission abroad, probably to France, and then turn the reins o overnment over to him.

Lascurain then is to turn the Government over to the revolutionists by ap-pointing one of them as Minister of Foreign Affairs and himself resigning.

A possible hitch in the plan is that so

few votes will be cast-only those in the capital district participating—that it will be impossible for Huerta to declare the election valid. Constitutionalists here who, while they are hoping the plan will go through, say that Huerta will have to stultify his action of last October in declaring the elections held then void as there will be fewer votes cast tomorrow than there were at tha:

Other candidates for the presidency besides Lascurain are said to be Gen. Refugeo Velasquez and Gen. Garcia Pena, but whoever may be elected was reported to be ready to turn over the presidency to a provisional government, and Huerta is, in any event, willing to leave the country on the order of his successor, thereby saving his face.

According to information reaching Washington, Huerta was prepared to leave Mexico, and arrangements had practically been concluded whereby Mr. Lascurain would be elected to the presidency, thereby establishing the consti-Huerta, it is reported, is now ready

to depart, his principal reason for flight being to save his family. A vessel to take the Huerta family is said to be waiting at Puerto Mexico. The departure from Mexico City last

night of Gen. Joaquin Maas and two of "The rats are leaving the ship," said

one of the Constitutionalists today, referring to the departure of the Maas In whatever way Huerta does finally

go out he will go out protected, according to officials of the State Department. The United States will demand of the revolutionists that Huerta be given safe man, now on the way to Saltillo, carries instructions, it is said, to make these demands on Carranza. If the election pran does not

brough the United States and the AJ C. mediators will resume their efrts to induce Carrafiza to agree to an informal discussion of the internal affairs of Mexico by his representatives Make Summer Heat Help Rid and those of Huerta.

The success of this plan, it was stated, depends much upon the outcome of the conference at Torreon between the representatives of Gen. Car-ranza and Gen. Villa over the internal differences in the constitutionalist ranks.

ngton were confident that this con ference will result in an amicable adjustment and that the revolutionar; forces will present a united front against the common enemy from nov

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> Rafael Zubaran, Luis Cabrera, and other agents of the Constitutionalist cause in Washington asserted tonight they are resting and expect no definite word from Gen. Carranza about the proposed conference until Monday. They would not comment on the pos-sibilities of tomorrow's election in the district of Mexico.

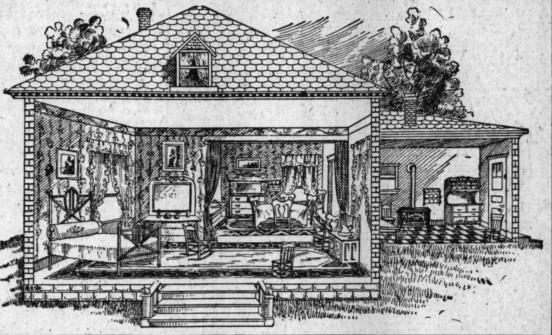
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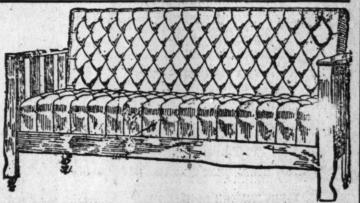


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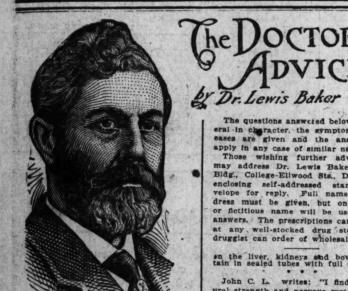
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Uneral service by the Oak Hill No. 112, K. O. T. M., at 3 p. m., sunday, July 5, at his residence, Osceola street. Interment at awissa, Mo. Special prices. FOR YPE only: 3 inches. \$14.50

AUTO HORN EL-Entered into rest on Sat-ay, July 4, 1914, at 12:05 p. m., es R. Hettel, beloved husband artha Hettel (nee Freymark). Worther of William Hettel, aged

ars.
Heral from residence, 3507 Pesmi street, Monday, July 6, at 3
to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c) OBS—Entered into rest on Fri-1. July 3, 1914, at 11:30 p. m., ust J. Jacobs, beloved husband of Jacobs (nee Hermann), dear of June and James Jacobs, 38 years, uneral from residence, 2315 Clar-avenue, Tuesday, July 7, at 2:30 n. thence to Bellefontaine Ceme-Deceased was a member of Ben-Council, Royal Arcanum. Rela-and friends invited to attend. VULCANIZERS BROS. HARDWARE C

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DEATHS

SCHAEFER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, July 4, 1914, at 6:30 a, m., Ellen Schaefer (nee Wheadon), beloved wife of William Schaefer, mother of Mary, Edwin and Jeanette Schaefer, sister of Mrs. William Tibbles, Mrs. John Hellweg and George Wheadon.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4412A Cote Brilliante avenue, on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

STARR—Entered into rest on Satur-

STARR—Entered into rest on Saturation of Ida Starr, aged 53 years.
Funeral Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m., from Ogden Undertaking Co.'s chapel, 3140 Easton avenue. (c)

DETECTIVES

CHURCH NOTICES

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1st Church, King's highway and estminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. hading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard and daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. mday afternoon, 2 to 5.

1000nd Church, 4234 Washington boule-rd, 19:35 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue

Tourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard a m and 8 p. m. 19th Church, Recitai Hall, Princess 19th, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m.

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ednesday evening testimony meet at each church at 8 o'clock. (c7

m. Tuesday, 2 to 4 p. m., and ay, 8 p. m. Rev. M. La Barre, East Grand avenue.

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PIRITUALISM. The regular meet-of the Occult Spiritual Society I be held at their reading rooms 2 Olive street, Sunday evening, 8 ock sharp. Good speaking and slc. Admission free. All welcome.

DEATHS

BAILEY—On Thursday, July 2, 1914, at 7:30 p.m., Samuel Balley, beloved nusband of Nellie Balley (nee Gra-am), and dear father of Mary, Frank and Alma Bailey, aged 39

meral Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m., a family residence, 4966 Easton use, to Odd Fellows Cemetery. Deed was member Hope Lodge, 185 of P. and Composition Roofers M. No. 1. (0)

MILINGS—On Friday, July 3, 1914, at 4:05 p. m., Andrew Billings, falies of May Billings, and uncle of
diex Johnson.
Funeral will take place on Sunday,
July 5, at 2:30 p. m., from funeral
ariors of George L. Pleitsch, 5984
auton avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemtary. (c7)

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No. 1.

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WELLMANN—Entered into rest on
Friday, July 3, 1914, at 3:50 a. m.,
Louis J. Wellmann, beloved husband
at 11:30 p. m. Frederick Bie-

SPIRITUALISM.

BURCH OF THE ASCENSION scopal). Cates and Goodfellow use Rev. Edwin S. Hicks, rector sy services: 7:30 a. m., holy comon; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and rs Bible class; 11 a. m., morning ar and sermon; 8 p. m., evening and sermon. (c99)

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1914. PAGES 1-12R. PART FIVE.

DEATHS

1 HELP WANTED.

HORSES,

mcGRATH—Entered into rest Saturday, July 4, 1914, at 7 p. m., Emily A. McGrath, beloved daughter of Daniel and Annie McGrath (nee Mulvoy), dear sister of Catherine, John and Bridget McGrath, beloved niece of Hugh, Henry and Ellen Boyd, aged 3 years and 11 months.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6821 Corbett avenue, on Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, Page boulevard and Ferguson avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(c) MenAlly—Entered into rest on Fidday, July 3, 1914, at 2 a. m., Thomas McNally, dearly beloved husband of Martha A. McNally, and dear father of Mrs. A. P. Cox, Mrs. E. N. LaRue, and Henry R., Alex K. and Joseph E. McNally, and dear brother of Sophia McNally.

Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., under whose auspices the funeral will be held on Sunday, July 5, at 2 p. m., from the Alexander parlors, 2835 olive street, to Valhalla Cemetery. Interment private. Motor.

(c7) McQUAID—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1914, at 9:45 a. m., Charles T. McQuaid, beloved brother of Kate Dahlgren, and our dear uncle. Funeral from Bloemker & Sonsparlor, 1929 South Broadway, Monday, July 4, 1914, at 12:05 a. m., Ernest E. Overy, dearly beloved husband of Lena Overy (nee Becker), and dear father of Evelyn Overy, and dear sather of Evelyn Overy, and dear sather of Evelyn Overy, and dear father of Evelyn Overy, and dear fathe Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our thanks to Father McCabe and members of S. U. of Na. and friends and relatives for their sympathy shown 'in the bereavement in the loss of my beloved husband and dear father Patrick J. Flynn and the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. C. FLYNN AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

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Card of Thanks. We wish to deeply thank our many relatives and friends, Rev. Hackman of St. Peter's Evangelical Church, the undertaker (Leidner), Mr. Glenn Lee, the pallbearers for the sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement of our son and brother Arthur Schoeferling, also for the many beautiful foral offerings. many beautiful floral offerings.
THE SCHOEFERLING FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend sincers thanks to our relatives and many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown in our sad bereavement in the loss of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Louise Guenther, also for the many beautiful floral offerings. ings.
THE BEREAVED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

In Memoriam. In memory of my darling Eleene Gross, who entered into rest July 1, 1913. Missed by PAPA AND MAMMA. In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

chapel, 3140 Easton avenue. (c)
THOMAS—On Saturday, July 4, 1914,
Harley V. Thomas, beloved son of
Mary B. Thomas, and brother of R.
Van Thomas, Una White and Floy
Dicken of Memphis, Tenn.
Funeral from the Wagoner chapel,
3621 Olive street, Monday, July 6, at
2:30 p. m.
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CODY. (c) In Memoriam. In memory of my dear, beloved husband father, Jacob Sutter, who departed this life two years ago, July 5, 1912 Gone, but not forgotten. Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In Memoriam. In memory of our dear beloved daughter and sister, Regina Pittana, who departed this life July 2, 1913. Sadly missed by MOTHER, BROTHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW.

In loving memory of my dearest husband and dear papa, who departed this life one year ago, July 4, 1913. One long, sad year has passed since God has called you from our once happy home, now so sad and lonesome without you. Although my dearest Walter we had so seen to part in

of Louise Wellmann (nee Bressert), dean father of Howard and Dorothea Wellmann, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Monday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m., from Meek & Dickman's chapel, 3033 Easton avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ZINK.—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1914, at 5:25 p. m., after a short illness, Benhard F. Zink, beloved husband of Elizabeth Zink (nee Wright), father of Alois, B. J. Zink, and dear brother of Louis, Valentine, Viola and Martin Zink, and son-in-law of James and Matilda Wright, and brother-in-law of Anna Wright, at the age of 23 years 5 months and t the age of 23 years 5 months and

Aplan—Suddenly, on Friday, July 1, 1914, at Memphis, Tenn., John plan, dearly beloved husband of man Caplan (nee Horwitz), father Ephraim, Estelle and Sylvia Capta, son of Mary Caplan, and our dear tother, at the age of 51 years. Funeral Sunday, July 5, at 2 p. m., nom the Isaacs & Rindskopf chapel, North Euclid avenue, under ausces of Missouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. 144 A. M. Interment in Mount Sinai metery. and brother-in-law of Anna Wright, at the age of 23 years 5 months and 2 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 211 Sidney street, to New St. Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Notice.

Elk Camp No. 277, W. O. W., will unveil the monuments erected to the memory of Sov. Joseph Beran at New Picker Cemetery, and Sov. David M. Reese at New St. Marcus' Cemetery, on Sunday, July 5, 1914. Unveiling at New Picker Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. sharp and 3:30 p. m. sharp, and 3:30 p. m. sharp at New St. Marcus. All members of Elk Camp are kindly requested to attend and help to make the usual good showing.

S. W. SCHEID, Clerk.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends, to the Bridge & Beach Mutual Aid Association, to the Cottage Club and to the Stag Athletic Club for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the hour of our bereavement in the loss of our dear brother Albert Burgart, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

I desire to express my sincere metery.

TTON—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1914, at 3 p. m., corge E. Dutton, beloved son of sper Dutton and the late Minnie uton (nee Bass), and dear granduled of Martha McNorman, and our ar nephew, aged 8 years.

Funeral from residence of grand-other, Mrs. Martha McNorman, 3438 acclusko street, on Monday, July 6, 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemery. Friends and relatives invited to imm.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS. (c)

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their sympathy extended during the sad bereavement in the death of my dear husband, George E. Kohr, also for the beautiful floral offerings. I also wish to extend thanks to Rev. Dr. McGill for his consoling words.

MRS. GEORGE E. KOHR.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our brother, Frank McLaughlin, also for the beautiful floral designs, also the employes of the Wilhlem Schotten & Co. The Barrett Hunting and Fishing Club.

MISS ELLEN McLAUGHLIN.

MRS. J. J. WALSH

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness in our sad bereavement in the death of our dear son and brother, Joseph Kramer; we wish to thank especially the Rev. Father Vincent Arbeiter of St. Anthony's Church, also the pallbearers, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for the sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear mother; especially Rev. Father Veigers, Rev. Father Huelsman, also the pallbearers, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to Dr. Simon and Alewel Undertaking Co., as well as the many friends and relatives for their kind words and assistance shown during the sad be-reavement in the loss of my dear husband, Henry Dannewitz.

MRS. H. DANNEWITZ.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends, especially Father McKeon, and the park and city sanitarium employes, for the kindness shown in the sudden loss of our son and brother, J. P. Murphy. BEREAVED MOTHER AND SISTER.

In loving remembrance of my be-loved friend, George F. Ruhaack, who departed this life July 2, 1913. In this sad year no one has missed you more than your beloved friend.

MARGARET KUHN. (c)

In loving remembrance of my dear friend, Mrs. Annie Hammers, who died one year ago, June 25, 1913. Sadly missed by her lifelong friend. MRS. LYDIA RIEHL

In memory of my beloved son and ou our dear brother, John Steyer, who departed this life two years ago, July 1912. Sadly missed by his MOTHER AND SISTER.

Memphis (Tenn.) papers please copy.

(c)

WEBER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 3, 1914, at 3 a. m., Peter Weber, beloved husband of Abbis Weber (nee O'Leary), father of Joseph H., John and Agnes Weber, Mrs. John Vogt, Mrs. Frank Vieth and Mrs. Fred Mueller and our dear grandpa. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2711 Biair avenue, on Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(c)

WELLMANN—Entered into rest on

Sadly missed by your serrowful wife and little son. MRS. N. BERG AND WALTER BERG

The long, long days have crept away like years,
The sunlight has been dimmed with doubts and fears,

And the dark nights have wept in lonely tears, Since our only darling Elsa went home. last farewell to thee, but we again shall meet, When at God's throne we worship at His deet. Grieved for by

ALL, WHO LOVED HER. In loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, Johnnie E. Metts who departed this life July 4, 1913. Silently the shades of evening Gather round our lonely door, Silently they bring before us That dear face we see no more. One long year has passed,
Still we are grieving for you.
We miss his coming footsteps,
We miss him everywhere:
Home is not what it used to be
Since our dear Johnnie is not there.

Sadly missed by MOTHER AND FAMILY.

DEATHS In Memoriam

In memory of George Loos, who die July 5, 1913. A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Sadly missed by
SISTER, BROTHERS AND CHILDREN.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear mot Minnie Rosenbeck, who departed life one year ago, July 2, 1913. A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Sadly missed by DAUGHTERS. (c

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OSAGE, 2851—Two large rooms, third floor;

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OREGON, 1707—Two large unfurnished rooms; also 1 furnished room cheap. (1) OREGON, 1920—Two large rooms furnished complete for housekeeping; all conveniences; private family; reasonable.

FARK, 3116—Nicely furnished room, southern exposure; modern home; reasonable.

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(7) PARK, 2830—Newly decorated rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; large, shady lawn and swings; free phone; refined people only. 10 per month. ENRY E. BARTLING, 1011 Chestnut st.

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front room; also small room; every convenience.

COOK, 3985—Two connecting furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with range, all conveniences; Lindell 6673W.

COOK, 4288—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen, or couple, and use of kitchen; all conveniences; reasonable.

COOK, 3836—Two front connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range; small private family; modern.

COOK, 4142—Connecting parlors, also large rooms, for housekeeping; \$2.50, including gas; free phone. rooms, for housekeeping: \$2.50, including gas; free phone.

DELMAR BL., 5049A—Cool front room; southern exposure; for gent; reasonable. DELMAR BL., 3837—Furnished suite of 2 rooms; second floor; free phone.

DELMAR BL., 3711—2 large, light house-keeping rooms, 2d floor front. DELMAR BL., 522—First floor, lovely, cool, furnished room; private family.

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DELMAR BL., 3837—Neatly furnished front and other rooms. DELMAR BL., 8861—Two hall rooms; also DELMAR BL. 3861—Two half reoms; and light housekeeping.

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DELMAR BL., 3625—Large, cool, furnished room, suitable for two convenient to car lines; modern residence; \$1.50 each.

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KING'S HIGHWAY, 1349A N.-Large, light room, \$2; also hall room, \$1.50.

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WEST PINE BL., 4232—Elegant room or suite; refined couple; private home.

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WEST BELLE PL., 4956—Connecting rooms, newly papered, for housekeeping; all conveniences. Delmar 2244R.

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WEST BELLE PL., 4323—Furnished room for rent, for 1 or 2 ladies; free phone and all conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL., 3964—Nicely furnished couple or ladies employed. Phone United States of the couple or ladies employed. Phone United States of the couple or ladies employed. Phone United States of the couple or ladies employed. Phone Lindell 5555.

WEST PINE BL., 4368—Rooms; board optional; electric light; beautiful location; Laciede, Maryland car: reasonable. WEST PINE BL. 3890-Pleasant furnished front rooms, with or without light house-keeping; conveniences; reasonable.

WHITTIER, 712-2 beautiful rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas range, laundry, free phone.

WINDSOR PL., 3865-Housekeeping or sleeping, private residence; quiet people, windsor Pl., 3820A-2 rooms, kitchen and ras range, water, laundry, private, completely furnished for housekeeping; \$5 week.

ARLINGTON, 3409—Three unfurnished rooms, bath, water, free gas, shades, porch; \$13.
BACON, 2404A—Furnished roon, for two, with or without board.
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GRAND, 1503 N.—Large, cool, beautiful front room; no other roomers; reasonable, front room; no other roomers; reasonable.

GRAND, 812A N.—Furnished room; all conveniences; reasonable; free telephone.

GRAND, 8123 N.—Large front room, 4 windows; fine bath; near Fairground swimming pool; reasonable; suitable for two.

GRAND, 810 N.—Furnished room; private family, opnosite Fairground Park; south exposure; conveniences; reasonable, rooms; private family.

HARPER, 3510½—Two nicely furnished rooms; private family.

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CABANNE, 5534—Beautifully furnished 2d floor south room; modern conveniences, excellent board; Forest 3376.

CATES, 5130—Single front room for genfleman; second floor; excellent board; reasonable; Forest 5237W.

CATES, 5156—Elegant private place; large, southern exposed room; two large closets; hot water; large yard; excellent home cooking. Forest 1823W.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5758—Excellent furnished second-story front south exposed room; large grounds; excellent table; pleasant home for summer. Cabany 8678M.

COOK, 4518—Newly furnished room, modern phones.

DELMAR BL., 8783—Pleasant, cool single room; choice board; \$4.25 per week. room, couple or gentlemen; excellent table; all conveniences.

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Rice tomate soup half fried spring chicken on toast. Southern style; roast loin of pork with apple sauce; new botatoes hashed in cream, corn on the cob, peas, silced tomates, cucumbers, hot corn bread, lettuce saiad, lee cream with cake.

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Cottage cheese, cold meats with potato malad. Parker House rolls with home-made jelly, ice watermelon; coffee, tea, milk or leed tea served with all meals. Our pies and pastries are home-baked and our coffee a treat to lovers of good coffee.

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ENSINGTON, 5225—Nicely furnished front room and board.

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LACLEDE, 3622—Large, 2d-story front room; muitable for 3; will give meals; private. (3)

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PAGE BL. 5279—Lovely room on second floor, all conveniences. 2 men, with board, 55 weekly.

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VERNON, 5576—Second floor front room; home cooking; private family; 8 adults; for gentlemen; \$5.

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VERNON, 4639A—Second-floor south room; front porch; home cooking; private family; conveniences; reasonable.

VERNON, 5468—A second-floor south room; southern exposure; excellent meals; reasonable; gentlemen only. Cabany 4894M. (7)

VERNON, 5468—Large, cool, nicely furnished, single and double front room; excellent meals; all modern conveniences; private home; reasonable: Forest 6776.

WASHINGTON, 4111—Desirable large cool rooms, also single room; excellent table; moderate, conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4907 (next to Washington Hotel)—Pleasant single room, with board; private home.

WASHINGTON BL., 4023—Comfortable Schotyr room; all medern conveniences; good table; reasonable.

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WASHINGTON BL., 4550—Front and 2 south rooms; exceptional surroundings; private home; phone; excellent board.

WASHINGTON BL., 4561—Desirable single rooms, with board, modern conveniences; reasonable; employed preferred.

WASHINGTON BL., 8893—Two nicely furnished front rooms; southern exposure; with or without board; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON BL., 4033—2d-story front room; board optional; private family of adults; references required.

WASHINGTON BL., 4900—Exceptionally nice rooms, with board; also single, with accommodations; opposite Washington hotel.

WASHINGTON BL., 4980—Exceptionally nice rooms, with board; gentleman or lady employed; refined people.

WASHINGTON BL., 4530—Elecant single or connecting furnished rooms, with board, electric lights, gas, plano; all conveniences; private family; free Bell phone.

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WEST HELLE PL. 4400—Nicely furnished, second-floor south room, with board; all conveniences; private family. 71
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Modern 4-room lower flat; reasonable rent.
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1	NORTH	Clayton av., 6111—just west of Billon av., Market st. car; new 6-room brick cottage;	8735-41-45 S. Spring av., 2 blocks west of Grand av., 4 block south of Gravois av. (Cherokee car) and accessible to the 7th st. line; have 3 rooms, bath, reception hall, hall running through to the kitchen. Dutch dining
ı	LOTS-For sale, two 25-ft. adjoining lots.	Market st. car; new 6-room brick cottage; tile bath; easy terms; lot 34x140; open today. M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO. 723 Chestnut.	line: have 5 rooms, bath, reception hall, hall running through to the kitchen Dutch dining
ı	LOTS—For sale, two 25-ft. adjoining lots. Fairmount Park, block 12; \$30 each. Address 3005 Washington.	A DANDY LITTLE HOME	
1	LOT-For sale: \$800 buys fine lot, 40x185, on Natural Bridge and Turner; all im- provements. See owner, 3820 Clarence av. (c)	3208 Portis av., a 1%-story brick bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; lot 35x152, cemented cellar and laundry. On account	els, buffet, bookeases, brick mantel Home Comfort furnaces, entire cellar and walks granitod; lot 20x137. These are the prettiest arranged cottages on the market today. Price
	provements. See owner, 3620 Clarence av. (c)	cemented cellar and laundry. On account of ill-health owner will sell cheap. Make	
	LOT-For sale, fine corner lot, 145x185, on southeast corner of Clarence and Lexing- ton av.; street made; see owner, 3620 Clar-	offer. KORTE-RUST R. CO., 816 Chestnut st.	I will explain my easy monthly plan to you, CHAS. S. MUERI, Builder. Victor 2069. 3423 Chippewa st
	ence av., cheap. (c)		Victor 2069. 3423 Chippewa st
7	VACANT-For sale, south side of East Ar- lington av., 2426; lot 375, x125; will sell for \$500. terms.	NEW COTTAGE	If You Want a Hama
М	ARCHSHOEFER & GLIK R. E. CO., 502 Mermod-Jacoard Bldg.	5928 West Park av. (cor. Devlin st.), brand- new 8-room frame; city water and tollet in	If You Want a Home
П	VACANT-For sale; on west side of Union	new 8-room frame; city water and toilet in house; large lot; price \$1650; easy terms. Take Market car to Billon av., walk 8 blocks	BUNGALOWS-BUNGALOWS
	VACANT—For sale; on west side of Union av., 165 feet north of North Market; 25 feet; will sell for \$32 per foot. ARCHSHOEFER & GLIK R. E. CO.	BUSH-BURNS REALTY CO., 1105 Chestnut.	Six rooms, tile bath, reception
	502 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.		Six rooms, tile bath, reception hall; hot-water heat; hardwood floors throughout; large lot; granitud
	BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES	BUNGALOW HOMES	told porches, ornamental brick mantels, slate roofs, china closets; plenty of good size closets; con- tains all the conveniences of an apartment and comforts of a home;
	MISCELLANEOUS	KINGSLAND COURT	plenty of good size closets; con- tains all the conveniences of an
	COTTAGE—For sale, 3 rooms and attic; price \$1250; \$500 cash. 1570 Balle av., Wellston.	Just being finished; 7 beautiful rooms; tile bath, hot-water heat, with D. & T. system, hardwood floors, Dutch dining room, wail safes, large brick porch, electric showers and fixtures, copper screens, shades and every up-to-date convenience and improvement possible; see them today; terms to suit you. 4200 S. Grand av. "SEE US." CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Chestnut st.	workmanship best: streets made.
П	COTTAGES For sale: 2, modern, 5-room	hardwood floors, Dutch dining room, wall	workmanship best: streets made. A Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent. You Own Your Own
or	COTTAGES—For sale: 2, modern, 5-room brick; big bargain; will take building lots as part payment. Box 0-209, Post-Dis.	fixtures, copper screens, shades and every up-	Home. HYATT'S BUILDINGS. West Side of McCausland Av. Between Berthold and Wise Ava. Take Market Street cars to McCaus-
d e	EQUITY—For sale, at a discount for quick sale, \$700 equity in 4-room brick cottage, renting for \$20 per month. Box W-50, PD.	sible; see them today; terms to suit you.	Between Berthold and Wise Avs.
A	COTTAGE—\$100 cash, balance like rent, will	CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.,	land; walk two blocks south.
ie	and alley made: 16 block west of Taylor av.:	5-Room Brick Cottage, Bargain	rake market street cars to inccaus- land; walk two blocks south. EDWARD I. BAKEWELL, OF Fred J. Jakob, representative.
7	COTTAGE—For sale; 3 large rooms; just	Will sell my modern 5-room cottage for	Or Fred J. Jakob, representative, on premises.
10	decorated and painted; all improvements made and paid for; fine lot and good local-	including all interest and payments; in fine	
n	COTTAGE—\$100 cash, balance like rent, will buy 4-room brick, bath, water, gas; street and alley made; ½ block west of Taylor av.; price \$2850, Box E-71, Post-Dispatch, COTTAGE—For sale; 3 large rooms; just decorated and painted; all improvements made and paid for; fine lot and good locality; in 44 block Hunt av.; will sacrifice for cash or exchange for automobile. Owner, 2284 Clark	walks and sewers all made and paid for:	
it	SOUTH .	only \$2900; \$300 cash, balance \$21 monthly, including all interest and payments; in fine South St. Louis neighborhood; street, sidewalks and sewers all made and paid for; a real bargain; ready to occupy. 5222 Alaska av.	IT IS ADOUT
-1	***************************************	NEW BRICK COTTAGES, \$100 CASH	IT IS ABOUT
-1	COTTAGE—For sale; new, modern, 5 rooms, 8588 S. Spring av.	\$21.38 Monthly, Including Interest	time for you to look around and find
d re	COTTAGE For sale; frame; \$1100. Mrs. Vyver, 2019 Chippewa st.	New, 5 large rooms, bath, complete: full	a better home for your wife and grown-up children. If this is the case
-	COTTAGE For sale, 4-room frame, cheap; make offer. 1408 Sulphur av.	deep; water, gas, sewer, etc.; price \$2850	I can interest you by selling you a new
-	COTTAGE—For sale, 3-room cottage, large yard, stable, 3550, 541 Nagle. (c) COTTAGE—For sale, 3 rooms, city water and gas; terms. 8823 Manchester.		house on easy payments and one that
-	COTTAGE—For sale, 3 rooms, city water and gas; terms. 6823 Manchester.		you will be proud of.
-	nice ward: shade and grapes, 3662 Hickory.	Inune AL COMO	Look at These Beautiful Bungalows
5	COTTAGE—For sale; dandy 4-room; lot 82x 125; all improvements made. 8509 Louis-	IRIINICAI NWC I	3834 to 3844 Lafayette Av.]
-	lans.	DOMANTONO	Five of them and no two alike; big
2	BUNGALOW—For sale; built for home; up- to-date; 5 rooms and bath; steam heat. 4317 Wallace.	Without a doubt the most beautiful,	brick and stone porches across en-
n a	COTTAGE For sale: modern; 5 rooms and	modern, up-to-date, 6-room and re- ception hall bungalows in St. Louis; hot-water heat; no two alike.	tire front with a big porch in rear, all screened for sleeping. Each has
	COTTAGE For sale; modern; 5 rooms and reception hall and bath; all conveniences. 811 Wilmington.	4961-65 Columbia av.: a hunga	all screened for sleeping. Each has seven and eight rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, bookcases, thina closets, marble sinks, gas logs, tile mantel, tile bath, linen closets, clothes chutes, large fruit cellars, plenty of nice large clothes closets, "Murphy In-a-Dor" Bed, slate and attle roofs: all streets and alleys of the control of the cont
1	COTTAGE—For sale, brick, fruit trees, \$3000. 7085 Glades av.; Manohester car	4961-65 Columbia av.; a bunga- low district; one block from west entrance of Tower Grove Park; Southampton and Tower Grove cars; price \$5350; \$500 cash, \$25 per month; lot 40x170 ft.; worth \$8000.	china closets, marble sinks, gas logs, tile mantel, tile bath, linen closets.
		Southampton and Tower Grove cars; price \$5350; \$500 cash, \$25 per	clothes chutes, large fruit cellars,
2)	BUNGALOW—For sale; 7 rooms, bath, hot- water heater, tile roof; lot 50x125. 5017 Lansdowne av., Southampton.	month; lot 40x170 ft.; worth \$6000.	"Murphy In-a-Dor" Bed, slate and 3
-	COTTAGE—For sale; bargain; 4-rosm brick; bath, granitoid cellar; price \$3200; will sell for \$2700. 3823 Pennsylvania.	Also loss walton av.; a 7-room	made: each lot 30x130. Price \$6500.
d 1-	for \$2700. 3823 Pennsylvania.		No better built or arranged or located in this city. 25 minutes to down-town. Open each day 3 to 6 p. m.
īŧ	4 rooms and bath, brick; must be sold	SAM KOPLAR, Owner and Builder	A. H. FREDERICK.
X b,	COTTAGE For sale, 4-room brick, water,	Del 2718X. 1887 Walton Av.	Both Phones. 111 N. Seventh St.
- 1	COTTAGE—For sale: 4289 Humphrey; fine. 4 rooms and bath, brick; must be sold at once; make offer; epen today. COTTAGE—For sale, 4-room brick, water, pag tellet distern, house, good condition; lof 35x140; 52100, 5870 Marine.		
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8735-41-45 S. Spring av., 2 blocks west of Grand av., 4 block south of Gravois av. (Cherokee car) and accessible to the 7th st.	furnace; reasonable. Delmar 615R. (7)
(Cherokee car) and accessible to the 7th st.	COTTAGE—For sale, cozy 3-room; gas and water; in fine condition; near 4 car lines.
line; have 5 rooms, bath, reception hall, hall running through to the kitchen. Dutch dining	
room with beamed ceiling, plate rail and pan-	Wagner av.
els, buffet, bookcases, brick mantel. Home Comfort furnaces, entire cellar and walks	BUNGALOW-For sale; 6 rooms, reception
granitoid; lot 29x137. These are the prettiest	N Taylor: easy terms
arranged cottages on the market today. Price \$3400: \$200 cash, \$20 per month. See me and	
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Victor 2069. CHAS. S. MUERI, Builder.	1426 Amherst terrace: 4-room brick cottage;
victor 2069. 3423 Chippewa st	tile bath, granitoid laundry, fixtures, newly decorated; Amherst terrace is a private street between Hamilton and Hodiamont, south on
	between Hamilton and Hodiamont, south on
If You Want a Home	Wells av.; convenient to all car lines; price \$2500; will make terms.
LOOK AT THESE	GOLDWASSER & DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 812 International Life Bidg. (c5,
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Six rooms, tile bath, reception hall; hot-water heat; hardwood	DOMMALONS
hall; hot-water heat; hardwood floors throughout; large lot; grani-	In Beautiful University City
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mantels, slate roofs, china closets; plenty of good size closets; con-	end of University-Olive car; the classiest,
tains all the conveniences of an	most up-to-date and best arranged bungalows in the city; no two alike; 7 rooms, sun par-
apartment and comforts of a home; workmanship best: streets made.	lor, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, built-
A Small Cash Payment-Balance	in buffets, bookcases, brick mantels, etc.;
Like Rent. You Own Your Own	lor, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, built- in buffets, bookcases, brick mantels, etc.; large porch. See for yourself. Just finished. AUG. H, GERLING. 819 Chestnut st.
HYATT'S BUILDINGS, West Side of McCausland Av.	NORTH
Between Berthold and Wise Ava.	***************************************
Take Market Street cars to McCaus-	COTTAGE—For sale; 4 rooms, 2360 Emer- son; price \$1300 cash.
land; walk two blocks south.	BLAIR, 4025 Brick house, 5 rooms; lot 60x
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 106 N. Seventh St.	157: excellent condition.
Or Fred J. Jakob, representative.	COTTAGE—For sale, modern 5-room brick, lot 45x125, 4228 Sacramento av.
on premises.	COTTAGE-For sale, 4 rooms, improvements
	made; easy terms. Call 4200 Farlin av.
	COTTAGE—Will sacrifice fine cottage for \$875; seeing is believing. 8352 Garesche
	bl.; Bellefontaine north.
IT IS ABOUT	COTTAGE-For sale: 5700 Cote Brilliante,
II IS ABOUT	5-room brick cottage, with latest conven- dences; will sell cheap. (99)
time for you to look around and find	COTTAGE-For sale, 4-room brick cottage,
a better home for your wife and	in good condition, on easy terms. 2425
grown-up children. If this is the case	BUNGALOW-For sale; 5 rooms: piped for
Transfer of the case	furnace: bath gas etc. beautiful home:

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SOUTH 5-Room New Brick Cottages

a	HYATT'S BUILDINGS, West Side	NORTH	\$100 Down and \$25 Per Month	
-	of McCausland Av. Between Berthold and Wise Avs.	***************************************	BUYS NEW BRICK COTTAGE	ĺ
	Take Market Street cars to McCaus- land: walk two blocks south.	COTTAGE—For sale; 4 rooms, 2360 Emer- son; price \$1300 cash.	linch watts: electric fixtures, cabinet man-	į
	INVESTIGATE.	BLAIR, 4025-Brick house, 5 rooms; lot 60x	tel, gas grates, Dutch dining room, tiled bath, slate sink, furnace, granitoid walks	į
-	EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 106 N. Seventh St.	COTTAGE—For sale, modern 5-room brick,	and cellar and all modern conveniences: monthly payments include all interest. Take	
-	Or Fred J. Jakob, representative, on premises.	lot 45x125. 4228 Sacramento av.	Reliefontaine car north, gat off at Euclid I	
	on premises.	COTTAGE—For sale, 4 rooms, improvements made; easy terms. Call 4200 Farlin av.	and walk 4 blocks south. Price only \$3200 worth \$3500. Phone Cabany 4988M or Olive	
		COTTAGE-Will sacrifice fine cottage for	8079.	
2	Name of the Owner, where the Park Printer, which	\$875; seeing is believing. 8352 Garesche bl.; Bellefontaine north.	BE FOOLISH	
	IT IS ABOUT	COTTAGE-For sale: 5700 Cote Brilliante,	Like a fox. Cut out the donations to the	
	II IS ABOUT	5-room brick cottage, with latest conven- lences; will sell cheap. (99)	landlord: You can buy on easy terms, at a low price, a fine home. LOOK at the fine	į
	time for you to look around and find	COTTAGE-For sale. 4-room brick cottage,	I s room brick cottogu at 3722 Terry av. Large	
	a better home for your wife and	in good condition, on easy terms. 2425	lot. schools handy. Give the kids a chance. Other bargains. SEE Butler. KORTE-RUST R. CO., 815 Chestnut st.	
ŧ	grown-up children. If this is the case	BUNGALOW-For sale; 5 rooms: piped for		į
	I can interest you by selling you a new	furnace; bath, gas, etc.; beautiful home; lot 85x120, 4960 Margaretta. Delmar 3151L;	No Cash Needed.	Ì
	house on easy payments and one that	cheap: \$2500.	NEW BRICK COTTAGES.	į
-	you will be proud of.	buth: modern: electric: \$2600; easy ferms	2422-24 N 22d st.: 4 good rooms, bath,	
4	Look at These Beautiful Bungalows	2455 E. Arlington av. Phone Delmar 2239X.	tollet, medicine cabinet, slate sinks, elec- tricity, gas, granitoid basement, furnace,	
ł	2024 to 2044 Lafavette Lu	COTTAGE—For sale; 6-room frame; 4117 Hull Place, near Fairground Park; lot 25	etc.; street and sidewalk made; take Eighteenth Street or Lee car line.	į
ı	3834 to 3844 Lafavette Av.	1 x131 street, alley and sidewalk made: Drice	Inthus C Movie Sales Dept.	ĺ
ı	Five of them and no two alike; big	\$1600, \$500 cash, balance time, Delmar 1878; 5801 Page.	HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut st.	ĺ
ı	brick and stone porches across en-	COTTAGE For sale: recently completed;	DUNGEL OWE !	į
ı	tire front with a big porch in rear, all screened for sleeping. Each has	5 rooms, reception hall; 13-inch wall; steam heat; everything modern; dandy	BUNGALOWS!	į
ı	seven and eight rooms, hot water	basement; a beauty; you'll buy. 4430 Kossuth.	BUNGALOWS!!	j
ı	heat, hardwood floors, bookcases, china closets, marble sinks, gas logs,	HUNGALOW_For sale: brick; hot-water		į
ı	tile mantel, tile bath, linen closets,	heat; 4 rooms, hall and bath; hot and cold water, metal weather strip, electric fixtures;	TARREST SEASE IN VIEW I I I I I	į
ı	clothes chutes, large fruit cellars, plenty of nice large clothes closets,	white enameled closets, finished floors; awnings, screens, sewer, water; sidewalk; lot		į
ı	"Murphy In-a-Dor" Bed, slate and	30x125; price \$2900; terms. 2240 Emerson.(0)	3201 to 3225 N. Taylor (cor. Ashiand) con- taining 5 large rooms and reception hall, fur-	
ı	tile roofs; all streets and alleys made; each lot 30x130. Price \$6500.	COTTAGE For sale; 5728 North Market; frame; 4 rooms; lot 30x160; all improve-	nace heat, tile bath, brick manters, Franch	
ı	No better built or arranged or located			Ì
۱	in this city. 25 minutes to down- town. Open each day 8 to 6 p. m.	W. E. PERLE REALTY CO., 5628 Easton.	room: wired for electricity and piped for gas; plate-glass in front door; china closet	1
ı	A. H. FREDERICK.		and leebox recess in kitchen, and mount the	į
I	Both Phones. 111 N. Seventh St.	ments made: price \$2500.	finest little homes in the city; beautiful shade	į

-		conveniences; will sell cheap. Apply to	Corner of Newstead and San Francisco avs.
	A CLASSY BUNGALOW	Owner on premises, 5845 North Market. BUNGALOW-For and: brick; superbly de- signed; new; 4 rooms and bath; lot 62½x, 122; shade and fruit trees; chicken house, lox16; fine garden, lawn and flowers; an	across the street from New Ashland School, and I bluck from the Holy Rosary Church; these cottages have Dutch dining rooms. "built-in" beds; lots 30x125; tile bath, elec- tric switches, birch doors, 13-inch walls all
1	\$4,999.00 Overlooking Forest Park	ideal home, complete in every detail; city water, sewer, gas and electric fixtures al- ready installed; must sell immediately; a bargain at 83100. See owner, 2472 Beacon av.; Bellefontaine cars.	around: all improvements made and put up with best material and workmanship; come out and make your selection today; 2 have been soid. GREULICH REALTY CO.; Open Monday evenings, Grand and Hebert.(cf)
•	Seven rooms; all modern im- provements. Lot 33x140 to an alley. \$250 cash, \$30 per month.	40xx GREEN LEA PLACE. A modern brick cottage, with 4 rooms, reception hall and bath, hot-water heat, garage; fine location, on paved street; offered at a bargain. For further par-	A REAL BARGAIN
8 8 8	House open all day Sunday. Rosenbaum-Hauschulte R.E.Co.	ticulars address Box E-74, Post-Dispatch. 4275 FARLIN AV. Four-room brick cottage, bath; all moder:	A better building than you can buy any- where in St. Louis for \$3000: a 5-room new -story brick cottage, with furnace, tile bath, -piece white porcelain sink in kitchen; cold-
1	2407 N. Broadway.	conveniences; all improvements made; price \$3300. F. E. MILLER, 2102 East Grand. Both phones.	ir closet, hot and cold water. Dutch dining com, with built-in buffet, brick hearth and mantel and built-in seat in reception hall; combination gas and electric, with wall
	WEST HOUSE—For sale, 7-room brick; must sell; saving city, 6723 Schofield av. Page dinky.	Brick cottage: 4 rooms, bath and fur- nace; bargain if sold at once. 3036 North Market st. (c2)	switches, lion piers and full granitoid base- ment and walks; stone window sills, brick and terra cotta cornice; front yard graded and sodded; for only \$2750; terms to sult; see owner on ground today or at any time at
	COTTAGE—For sale: 5 rooms, bath, laundry, gas and electric lights, hot water furnace; reasonable. Delmar 618n. (7)	3524-3530 BAMBERBER AV. 5 rooms, tilê bath, sun porches, hot-water heat, and every modern convenience; call	Euclid and Carter avs.; Natural Bridge car to Euclid av., walk north to Carter. MONROE CONSTRUCTION CO., Owner. GOODNOW REALTY CO., agents, 700 Chest-
	water; in fine condition; near 4 car lines. 1271 Wagner terrace, between Plymouth and Wagner av.	today between 3 and 6 o'clock. JULIUS S. FEYDT JR NICHOLAS MARTIN REALTY CO Victor 775R. 2925 S. Broadway.	MR. HOME BUYER!
	BUNGALOW—For sale; 6 rooms, reception ball; modern throughout; see owner, 3530 N. Taylor; easy terms.	DON'T MISS THIS	READ THIS
	COTTAGE	5331 Cote Brilliante av., 5 rooms, reception hall, hot and cold bath; furnace; must be seen to be appreciated; owner will show you	NEW BUNGALOW COTTAGE
	1428 Amherst terrace: 4-room brick cottage; tile bath, granitoid laundry, fixtures, newly decorated; Amherst terrace is a private street between Hamilton and Hodiamont, south on Wells av.; convenient to all car lines; price	through; price \$3300. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO Easton and Taylor ava. Four-Room Brick, Only \$1900	VERY CHEAP—EASY TERMS. Five large rooms, besides reception hall, bath and inside entrance to basement; lot 30x110; made street; 18-inch walls; 10-
	\$2500; will make terms. GOLDWASSER & DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 812 International Life Bldg. (c5,	Price cut for a quick sale; has fine bath and toilet, laundry, etc.; lot 25x170; street made; easy terms; on Arlington near Gar-	foot ceilings; extra deep basement; Front Rank furnace, with hot-water connection; slate sink and tile bath, medicine cab- inet and linen closet in bathroom; plenty
	BUNGALOWS	5-Paem Rrick Collage	of clothes closets, including one red cedar closet; china closet and pantry in kitchen; beam celling and plate rail in dining
1	in Beautiful University City	7-Macm Kriek Soliate	room; French doors between dining and

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5331 Cote Brilliante av. 5 rooms, reception hall, hot and cold bath: furnace; must be seen to be appreciated; owner will show you through; price \$3300, LASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO Easton and Taylor avs. Four-Room Brick, Only \$1900 Price cut for a quick sale; has fine bath and toilet, laundry, etc.; lot 25x170; street	NEW BUNGALOW COTTAGE 4779 GREER AV. VERY CHEAP—EASY TERMS. Five large rooms, besides reception hall, bath and inside entrance to basement; lot 30x110; made street; 18-inch walls; 10-foot ceilings; extra deep basement: Front Rank furnace, with hot-water connection;
5-Room Brick Collage 4638 St. Ferdinand av., lot 30x130; fine 5-room brick cottage, furnace, bath, Dutch dining room, portable garage, granitoid cel- lar, etc.; a cozy home; low price, easy terms Owner will show. ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway. \$100 Down and \$25 Per Month	closet; china closet and pantry in kitchen; beam ceiling and plate rail in dining room; French doors between dining and living rooms; large plate-glass mirror and art glass window in reception hall, with columns in living-room entrance; cabinet mantel, built-in bookcases and art glass windows in living room; steel wall safe, with combination lock; handsome combination lighting fixtures and finished floors; this is the most complete and best built house of its kind in the City of St. Louis. on a good street; good location;
BUYS NEW BRICK COTTAGE: 6967 Thekla av.: 5-room brick cottage: 13-inch walls; electric fixtures, cabinet mand tel. gas grates, Dutch dining room, illed bath, slate sink, furnace, granitoid walks and cellar and all modern conveniences; monthly payments include all interest. Take Bellefontaine car north, act off at Euclides and walk 4 blocks south. Price only \$3200 worth \$3500. Phone Cabany 4985M or Olive 3079.	convenient to cars, schools and churches. SEE, IT TODAY! Owner on premises. Take Cass car to Euclid, walk horth to Greer, then cast on Greer to 4779, SYLVESTER G. LEWIS, 4730 Ashland av. FLATS. APARTMENTS. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FLAT—For sale: will sacrifice two-family improved flat, \$2700: leaving St. Leuis.

closet; china closet and pantry in kitchen; beam ceiling and plate rail in dining room; French doors between dining and living rooms; large plate-glass mirror and art glass window in reception hall, with columns in living-room entrance; cabinet mantel, built-in bookcases and art glass windows in living room; steel wall safe, with combination lock; handsome combination lighting fixtures and finished floors; this is the most complete and best built house of its kind in the City of St. Leuis, on a good street; good location;	Buy my two flats on Botanical av., built in Tyler pl.; always rented; big- get on amount necessary to invest. Box Post-Dispatch. SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN 3181 Portis av., a well built, 2-story flat of 4 and 5 large rooms; baths, r told cellar and laundry. In first-class tlon; lot 30x182; owner will show through, Give us your best offer. KORTE-RUST R. Co., 816 Chestaus
convenient to cars, schools and churches. SEE IT TODAY! Owner on premises. Take Cass car to Euclid, walk north to Greer, then cast on Greer to 4779. SYLVESTER G. LEWIS, 4730 Ashland av.	AN ELEGANT FLAT 34xx Magnolia av., an exceptionally built flat of 5 and 6 large rooms, com tion fixtures, furnaces, fine garage; lo 125, all improvements made; for further ticulars and card of admission, call at o
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AFARTMEN'I—For sale; elegant, in Washington Heights; 6-family, 5 rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors, gas ranges, steam heat; lot 68433; good investment. Box H-221, Post-Dispatch. FLAT—New, modern, up-to-date double flat, 4 families. 3 rooms, tile bath each; fur-	S919-21 Lafayette av.; new double 3- fiat, with sun porches, bath, steam hardwood floors, etc.; will take other erty as part payment, ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMAN 808 Chestaut
naces, granitoid cellar and walks; on made atreet; South St. Louis; deed of trust #5200; will trade equity for cottage, vacant, tene- ment or cheap single flat. Box E-08, PD.	NEW SINGLE FLAT
FLAT—For sale, 4 and 5 rooms, bath and all improvements. Inquire 3450A Osage. FLAT—For sale; single; 5 and 6 rooms; modern. 3917 Flad. Phone Victor 2019R. FLAT—For sale; 4 and 5 room flat; furnace heat; easy stems. 3501 Checoke. (c)	3820 S. Compton av., 2913 and 2915 kuk st.; have 4 and 4 rooms, baths, ble sinks, hot and cold water, compellar, combination fixtures, copper s and shades, etc.; 3829 S. Compton, hav

can give it personal attention; is cash will be accepted. Address J. L. Hermann, Texas City, Tex.

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COMPANY CONTROLS WHOLE BLOCK THERE

Retail Quarters Larger and More Central Than Those at Twelfth and Locust Said to Be Desired by the Corporation.

The Union Electric Light and Power Co. is preparing plans for large building erations on its property on St. Charles street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. rding to A. C. Einstein, vice-president and general manager.

ein said that it was probable that he building would consist of an office building structure at each end, with a substation in between. The details of the building, the number of stories, its cost, and when the work of construction would begin, have not yet been deternined. Einstein said.

he said, "but we have not completed the plans, and, of course, will not know what sort of structure we shall erect until the plans are finished." It was reported in real estate circles that the blue print plans submitted to tories each, the total cost being

The company holds either by fees witz's beautiful play, "The Piper of Francis or 99-year leases the entire block on Hamelin," at the Shenandoah Theater Garbara the south side of St. Charles street, extending from Ninth to Tenth

Company Outgrows Old Quarters. The Tenth street corner is now oc cupied with the company's substation stalled with dynamos for downtown and Ashley streets.

and more central quarters are neces- of the play.

Blue prints of the proposed build-

In the last two or three years St Charles street in downtown St. Louis world-famous story told by the play's stances sites on this street having been

St. Charles streets, the Lice, Stix Dry Goods Co. has under construction a 12story building, which will form an an to its main building at the south-toorner of Tenth street and Washnest corner of Tenth street and Wash-Hans, the little violin player—Henrietta Freund

the Mercantile Trust Co. and of the Mercantile National Bank. whose buildings occupy the northeast the site embrading a quarter of a block.

UNION ELECTRIC GETS PLANT SITE

Papers will be recorded tomorrow whereby the Union Electric Light and of the southwest corner of Forest Park wned by the Vandeventer. Realty C: George H. Boeck of Adam Boeck & Co. of 613-15 Chestnut street, who arringed it, stated that the lease was made on a basis of 4 per cent on a raluation of a little less than \$2 a are foot or for the whole term an

inderstood that a larger plant or ware ect includes the installation o Wabash Railway on the south red 13 acres at this point, includthe aforementioned 100,000 squar t, from the Heinrich Terminal

While plans for the improvement

corner which embraces 100,000 square

Negotiations are pending for other sites in this tract, which will be sub-livided in accordance with demands. Adam Boeck & Co. have been give he exclusive agency of the land.

SONNENFELD STORE GETS BRANDT THIRD FLOOR

The Sonnenfeld Millinery Co, has taken a lease for the entire third lear of the Brandt Shoe Co. building at 616-618 Washington avenue. The Brandt property joins the building oc-cupied by the Sonnenfeld Co. The en the two buildings will removed and the combining of the

The Sonnenfeld wearing apparel department will occupy this space.

The contractors and carpenters will complete the remodeling about Aug.

15, when the departments will be thrown open to the public. Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. represented both parties in the lease making.

The Lifetting Furniture & Car-

ominent Washington avenue corner.
This store, which formerly was loted at the northwest corner of
venth street and Washington aves, is temporarily established at the
rtheast corner of ED 10, atreet and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. "The Piper of Hamelin" Will Be Presented PLANS TO ERECT 2 Next Saturday for Pure Milk Fund Benefit

BIG BUILDINGS Big Vaudeville Bill Also Feature of the Same Show



Little Players in "The Piper of Hamelin."

Hazel Smith as Husqid, the Piper; Hearletta Freund, as Hans, the little violin player; Annabel Gutfreund; Lucille F. Schulherr; Meles Tiger; Amy Nichaus; Lucille Schzeiner; Alberta Schulherr; Lilbura Hicks; David Hicks; Ethel Fischer; Opal Sweazy; Vera Flesh; Irene Allen, Francis Cady; Virginia Cady; Marie H. Behress; Rosalie Bacigalupo; Lucille Frauenthal; Margaret Sellinger; Virginia Stausbury; Vera Flesh; Kurt Voegeli; Lester Fisher, and Louis A. Schulherr.

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that the performance of Mrs. Kantor- Jenny next Saturday by a big company of Rosalie South Side children for the benefit of Angelsstreets, which has been assembled at a cost of more than \$500,000. Ice Fund to save the babies, will develop into one of the greatest successes both artistically and financially, known in all the Fund's history.

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Of Miss Clive O'Neal of 3882A Juniata

Mahoney for the Angels. cial music for the Piper and Miss street, all the members of the juvenile ments of the Union Electric, together with its retail department were es-

tablished two or three years ago in the picturesque costumes to be worn Voegeli of 4147 Connecticut avenue, the Shubert Theater Building at by these young players are completed Lester Fisher of 4051 Hartford Twelfth and Locust streets, but its and will lend a quaint colorfulness to street, and Louis A. Schulherr of growth has been such that larger the stage groupings during the progress 3953 Hartford street.

The scenic effects, thanks to the kindly assistance of Manager Flynn of program are devoting themselves ings already have been submitted to the Shenandoah and Park theaters, and enthusiastically to the sale of tick-manager Einstein, subject to his amendment.

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The Shenandoah and Park theaters, and enthusiastically to the sale of tick-manager Einstein, subject to his amendment. per's" management, will be finely in .The entertainment given by young

> tuneful far, out of the ordinary. The cast of the play is:

rigiton avenue.

Control of the southeast corner of Karl, the Syndic Marie Moloney Eighth and St. Charles streets recent by was acquired by Festus J. Wade by Festus J. Wade Fritz, in love with Barbara, Helen Pierson Fritz, in love with Barbara, Helen Sittinger Melen Sittinger Lillian Kraus

Misses Elvira Smith, Hermine Haa and Virginia Mahoney will assist at the piano. Miss Smith plays the spe-

Other young players appearing or the program, whose names were not included in the original list, are Kurt

All members of the play's cast and those taking part in the vaudeville

girls of Flad avenue, Flora boulevard, Cleveland and Castleman avenues at St. day and Friday evenings for the bene-Margaret's Hail, Thirty-ninth street and fit of the Pure Milk Fund and earned Flad avenue, last Thursday evening for \$6 with which to save the babies. Their The many features of the big vaude-At the southwest corner of Tenth and ville program which also is a part of the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund was names are Estelle Crosson, 1351B Bayentertainment promise to be bright and the most successful in this organization's ard; Harry Tietjens, 1354A Bayard; John record of seven years of helpful service Smith, 4530A McMillan; Geraldine Powin behalf of the tenement babies. There ers, 1362A Bayard, and George Fitzwilwere nearly 500 persons in attendance, and the net revenues will exceed those

of last summer's performance. Rev. Father O'Brien, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, who kindly donated the use of St. Margaret's Hall for the close of the show, commending the worthy cause for which the entertainnent was given. This successful fund enefit was under the management of May Templeman, who now wish to re-

whereby the Union Electric, Light and Power Co., acquires a 99-year lease of the southwest corner of Forest Park DOWNTOWN ARE PLANNED

July is blossoming forth with big deals for the erection of a building, for involving the erection of numerous pri- which the M. A. A. is to pay an anvate and quasi private buildings.

Two great Fourth street carpet houses are interested in plans for large and commodious homes, and the southeast corner of Eleventh and Locust streets, tioned as sites u der consideration fo

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sales and new building contracts handled by Dittmeler's office were \$924,760. S in time for the convention. The new building contracts alone amount to \$286,540, and the loans, without loss to clients, aggregated \$250,645. made by him. What is still more remarkable, no one has had to take real the outcome of the loan has been to the greatest advantage of the lender. Fourteen realty experts compose Ditt-

of whom are William T. Jackson, Va H. Hunt, David A. Feinstein, Max Weinberg and Nils Grant. A specialty is made of probate work

and the drawing of wills. "No sale, no commission," is the rule, and quick sales is the Dittmeler way.

24 COTTAGE SITES ON TERRY AVENUE ARE SOLD

As sites for 24 cottages, the Hackman Real Estate Co. has purchased 616 feet, by 258 feet on the south side and 353 feet on the north side of Terry avenue between Norwood avenue and Unio

Ten cottages will be built on the south side and 14 on the north side. The cottages will be thoroughly modern an each will have five large rooms, slate sinks, gas grates and large closets.

The buildings will be wired for electricity and there will be inside stain ways and furnaces. Municipal improvements, include granitoid sidewalks, city sewer and water mains have been com-

The purchases of the ground were as follows: 138 feet on south side from Charles Theobald; 138 feet on north side from Charles Theobald, 100 feet on north side from Julius Horwitz, 120 feet on north side from Albert Rabeneck, and 120 feet on south side from Albert Rabeneck, making a total of 616 feet.

Carter & Co., Agents of Churchill Estate. John S, Carter & Co. of the Rialto

John S. Carter & Co. of the Rialto Building have been appointed exclusive agents of the extensive St. Louis holdings of the Churchill estate, the heirs to which live principally in Kentucky. The appointment was made by the Columbia Fidelity Trust Co. of Louisville. The holdings include many choice business and residential properties, all of which are improved.

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DEAIHS

FORNES—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1914, at 4 p. m., Mrs. Bell Fornes (nee Anderson), at the age of 47 years, beloved wife of Anderson, and darling mother of Mrs. Ethel L. Brown, Mrs. Clara C. Keeln and Carroll W. Fornes.

Funeral Monday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m., from Watkins chapel, Pendleton and Suburban tracks. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery.

Benton and Sikeston (Mo.) papers please copy.

Address All Correspondence to Poultry Editor Post-Dispatch. Fine Type of the Ever Popular

Neither Are Prices That Read Like a Horse Was Being Sold Justified.

I am not a believer in extremely high liever in prices that are too low to pay \$1000 for a single bird are to me absurd. I wouldn't pay any such prices, though I confess I would not, as a mai ter of principle, refuse to sell birds for prices and someone else wants to pay them, well and good. And often such prices are not paid when it is claimed they are. I know of one historic case, in which it was widely advertised that price running up into several thousands of dollars was paid for a .ew birds. A check was actually given for the amount, but I was informed, upor what I believed was good authority that the seller gave the purchaser his check for a sum more than half as large as the buyer's check. The cale made good advertising material, and the check was photographed for pub-

licity purposes. But I am writing primarily to say that I do not believe in extremely low prices, either. The other day I saw an advertisement offering pure bred roosters" for 75 cents each. Pure bred birds of any size and quality cannot be produced for such prices. It costs more than that usually to raise them to maturity, giving them the kind of care pure bred fowls must have in order properly to develop them. And there was added expense in this case. The breeder had paid fairly good prices for breeding stock. He also had advertising expense. When he sold a bird he must employ some time and labor in shipping. It is my candid opinion that there is absolutely no profit in selling such birds for less than \$2 each.

If I was in the market for a pure bred male bird I should feel pretty cer-tain that a bird offered me for less than \$2 is of no value as a breeding bird. A bird is not necessarily a good bird just because it is pure bred. And yet many people have a different idea. If a bird is what they call "full blood" they imagine it has inherent merit. Personally I should prefer to have a flock of real scrubs in my yard than a flock of pure bred scrubs.

I have letters from intending purchasers which indicate plainly that the writer planned to buy where he could buy cheapest. I usually say to "Here is a person who is pre-

ST. LOUIS REALTY MEN TO GO TO PITTSBURG and it will come out all right.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange will entertain 15 delegates from Kansas City Monday. The party will arrive on the Alton at 7:30 a. m. and will be met by a committee which will take them dry food the better and never dough. The excellent record made by Frank

L. Dittmeier, real estate and financial taken to the exchange assembly record to the exchange as a second to the exchange as a sec for a reception at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the delegation will be

The party will depart with the St. Louis delegation via Columbus, O. The methods of raising chicks and this will delegation will arrive in Pittsburg July be the best answer to your questions,

The following from St. make the trip: Edward R. Eddins, C. A. Dougherty Like some well-managed and fortunate and wife; F. E. Miller, E. W. Mott, E. railroad and steamship lines which coast they never lost a passenger, Ditt-ray, E. J. Epstein, William A. Block, side the picture of the Indian Runner meler is able to say no client of I W. Shantz, G. B. O'Reilly, John J. duck, you refer to, you will find the his ever lost money through a loan Dowling, E. A. Hildenbrandt, Sam Bowman, C. M. McDonald, A. H. Frederick, Charles Z. Trembley, William J. estate for money loaned. In every case Hruska, Adolph Pfeiffer, A. R. Schollmeyer, Harry L. Borders, R. D. Kaime, J. I. Epstein, J. A. Watkins and Charles

BECK BUYS ROSEBROUGH

SITE AT PINE AND 20TH Barngrover & Specht, agents for the Rosebrough Monument Co., the northeast corner of Pine and Twentieth treets. The site has 68 feet on Pine by 109

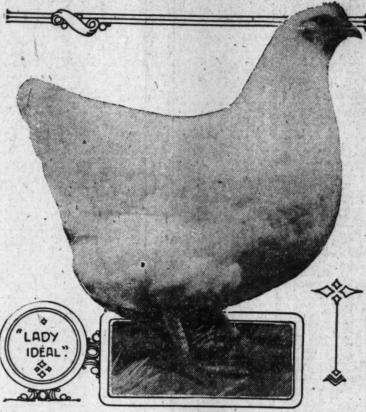
feet on Twentieth, and is virtually vaation. Beck owns other property in this vicinity, including the northwest corner of Twentieth and Pine streets.

HAYDEN SALE CONTINUES The sale of building lots in Hayden's nighway, which began yesterday, will ntinue today. These lots are 30x125 feet, restricted, have granitoid walks. water, Rock Creek sewer, King's highway made and paid for, and are being and up on terms of \$10 cash and \$10 a

nampton car to Devonshire avenue and Ill., probably will give to you definite walk of two blocks south on King's information in reply to definite quesnighway; or by Cherokee car to Dahlia or Rosa avenue, and a walk of two blocks west. The agent is on the groun every day until 7 p. m. Loans are also nade to build on these lots.

DEATHS

White Rocks Grown in Kirkwood



ADY IDEAL has the distinction of being "first prize hen and champion bird of the Missouri State Fair, 1913." She is a splendid type of the ever popular white rocks and was raised at Dr. L. D. La Gear's poultry yard in Kirkwood, where there is a constant example of what can be accomplished in poultry raising on a suburban home place.

Poultry **Problems** Solved

When Chicks Feather.

I have eight Barred Rock chicks atched in April. They are fine, large to, for three or four weeks. This rest ones. They are healthy and I am sure they are free from lice. They are all feathering out nicely except one. It is nearly bare of feathers. It has only a few on its wings and legs. Do you think there is anything wrong with this chick?-Mrs. F. H. B., St. Louis. No, I do not think there is anything wrong with the chick. I am sure it will ome out all right. Chicks of differen varieties and even of the same variety vary considerably in the age at which they feather out. Take good care of this chick, as I am sure you are doing,

Dry Food for Chicks. Mrs. L. F. B., city.-Do not feed your chicks much moistened food. The more vise you to write to T. E. Quiesenberry, taken on an automobile ride over the director of the Missouri Poultry Ex eriment Station, Mountain Grove, Mo. He will send to you a booklet on Louis will work of poultry raising.

Mrs. A. W. W., Overland, Mo.-If you

H. & O., Longview, Tex.-The form announcement you ask belongs in the advertising columns. As to poultry papers, there are so many that it would equire a column to name them, and this department cannot discriminate nor does the editor know what kind Henry W. Beck has purchased through of chickens you are raising or your needs in a journal. If you will state the circumstances and send stamp, a personal reply will be sent to you, or look in the Post-Dispatch advertising

> DUCK, City.-No doubt the article of Indian Runner ducks in this departmen of the Post-Dispatch, June 28, answered your question fully.

Will you tell me if there are any ex clusive poultry farms in Missouri an

CONSTANT READER, Rogers, Ark. There are several score exclusive oultry farms in the states you men tion. They are too numerous to at-tempt to publish a list. If you desire special information, the secretaries of the Boards of Agriculture of the two states at Columbia, Mo., or Springfield, tions or our advertising columns supply you some information.

flock. If the food is thrown into piles there will be a scramble for it. ome will get more than their full share, others less. If you question this feel the crops after the birds have gone to roost. You will find

Where outside brood coops are used in raising young chicks, the coops should be moved every two or three-days to keep the ground under them from getep the ground under them from get-

Poultry Notes.

From now on till winter is a good time to buy breeding stock. It can be bought at a much lower price than Louis. after next fall, sometimes for only half the winter and spring price Breeders are glad to dispose of their surplus breeding stock at low pices.

If you have some good hens you ave not allowed to sit so far because ou wanted their eggs for hatching, etter let them sit now if they want and change after the heavy laying season and before moulting will be good for them.

The average hen, if provided with good place to dust herself, will keep down the lice, but this will not protect her from the red mites in the chicken house, which infest her body at night. These are the enemies we need most to fight against.

Poultry Show Calendar

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Pernell, secretary.

CHICKENS Wtd.—Mixed; also ducks, from 2 months up; cheap. Box H-242, P.-D DOVES. Wtd.—White and ring neck, ampigeons; must be cheap. 2467 Bernays. FOR SALE CANARY BIRDS-For sale, young, \$27 Hick

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CHICKENS—For sale; bantams, coachemic salver sea, bright white and black taile fapanese. 6517 Minnesota. CHICKS—For sale; baby; eggs for hatching two fine cockerels, 18 months oid; all Kei lerstrass white orpingtons. 1818 N. Taylor CHICKEN LICE—Look out for lice; they kill your poultry profits. Conkey's Lice Powder for hustling hens and for little chicks and roots; these are the real profit makers, loc. 25c, 35c. St. Louis Seed Co., now at 408 N. Broadway (near Locust). (c)

General Plans for Entries, Fees and Prizes Outlined-Quisenberry in Charge.

pers of the Missouri State Po Board at Mountain Grove during the past week and made arrangements for the next Missouri State Poultry

Coliseum, Nov. 24 to 29.

T. E. Quisenberry was appointed su perintendent of the show and the entry ee will be \$1 on single birds and # for pens. The cash prices will he \$2 and \$1, respectively, in all cla of singles having 10 or more entries and half those amounts if there are from five to nine entries. The cash prizes on pens will be \$15, \$7.50 and \$2.50 respectively with a half award on from five to nine pens. A large num-ber of special prizes will be awarded

All of the variety clubs have been in ited to hold their annual meeting in onnection with this show and lib ash bonuses will be paid to those orspecial prizes will be awarded on turkeys and capons this year, the ass ciation wishing to encourage those in-dustries particularly at this time. The Missouri Pigeon Associatio have charge of the pigeon exhibit which For information regarding the po ry show, address Fred Crosby, se tary 3251 Gillham road, Kansas City Mo., and inquiries concerning the pig on exhibit should be sent to Woody, secretary of the Missouri Pig on Association, 1316 Sidney street, 8

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Missouri State Poultry Show, St. Louis, ov. 26 to 29. Fred Crosby, 3251 Gillham ad, Kansas City, Mo., the secretary will

POULTRY—For sale, young and old, bred, mixed; wholesale or retail, Albrid Poultry Farm, 7400 Page; phone Olive Central 5521. POULTRY - For sale, Thompson barred rock, hens and cockers, comb brown leghorn chicks and cheap; going away. Forest 6892W. Maffitt av.

ULLETS—For sale, 40, white le roosters, 8 weeks old, \$10; 10 yandotte hens, one rooster, \$1

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POULTRY FARM—For sale, in St. new 4 rooms and bath good cottage water, sewer, gas and electric; made en; henhouse equipped with electric and water to accommodate 250 hers.

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Project Is Said to Provide for an Outlay of \$1,500,000, One Structure to Be at Tenth, the Other, at Ninth and St. Charles, With Substation Between.

COMPANY CONTROLS WHOLE BLOCK THERE

Retail Quarters Larger and More Central Than Those at Twelfth and Locust Said to Be Desired by the Corporation.

The Union Electric Light and Power Co. is preparing plans for large building operations on its property on St. Charles street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. ing to A. C. Einstein, vice-presi dent and general manager.

the building would consist of an office ling structure at each end, with a substation in between. The details of the building, the number of stories, its t. and when the work of construction would begin, have not yet been deter-

We are working on the plans now. the plans, and, of course, will not know just what sort of structure we shall erect until the plans are finished." It was reported in real estate circles that the blue print plans submitted to Einstein provide for two buildings of 12 each, the total cost being

extending from Ninth to Tenth streets, which has been assembled at cost of more than \$500,000.

Company Outgrows Old Quarters. The Tenth street corner is now occupied with the company's substation installed with dynamos for downtown St. Louis, while its main plant is at

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At the southwest corner of Tenth and St. Charles streets, the Kice, Stix Dry Goods Co. has under construction a 12story building, which will form an an nex to its main building at the south-west corner of Tenth street and Wash-

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UNION ELECTRIC GETS PLANT SITE Louise, a widow Dorothy Frimbach Optical Co. for the use of a very fine

Papers will be recorded tomorrow whereby the Union Electric, Light and ower Co., acquires a 99-year lease of the southwest corner of Forest Park wned by the Vandeventer Realty Co George H. Boeck of Adam Boeck & Zo, of 613-15 Chestnut street, who armade on a basis of 4 per cent on are foot or for the whole term ap-

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couse will be erected on the site. The project includes the installation of Wabash Railway on the south Vandeventer Realty Co. recently equired 13 acres at this point, includ g the aforementioned 100,000 squaret, from the Heinrich Terminal . Negotiations are pending for other sites in this tract, which will be subivided in accordance with demands.

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SONNENFELD STORE GETS BRANDT THIRD FLOOR

he exclusive agency of the land.

The Sonnenfeld Millinery Co. has fleor of the Brandt Shoe Co. building at 616-618 Washington avenue. The Brandt property joins the building oc-cupied by the Sonnenfeld Co. The wall between the two buildings will be removed and the combining of the third floors will give to the lesses about 15,000 square feet of space. The Sonnenfeld wearing apparel de-

000 to \$20,000, the latter to begin at the end of the first ten years. The contractors and carpenters will The contractors and carpenters will complete the remodeling about Aug. 15, when the departments will be thrown open to the public. Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. represented both parties in the lease making. The J. H. Buettner Furniture & Carpet Co., it is reported, is negotiating through the Martin-Breitt Co. for a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. "The Piper of Hamelin" Will Be Presented PLANS TO ERECT 2 Next Saturday for Pure Milk Fund Benefit

BIG BUILDINGS Big Vaudeville Bill Also Feature of the Same Show



Little Players in "The Piper of Hamelin."

Hazel Smith as Husold, the Piper; Henrietta Freund, as Hans, the little violin player; Annabel Gutfreund, Lucille F. Schulherr; Helen Tiger; Amy Nichaus; Lucille Schreiner; Alberta Schulherr; Lilburn Hicks; David Hicks; Ethel Fischer; Opal Swenzy; Vera Flesh; Irene Allen, Francis Cady; Virginia Cady; Marie H. Behrens; Rosalie Baneigalupo; Lucille Frauenthal; Margaret Sellinger; Virginia Stansbury; Vera Flesh; Kurt Voegeli; Lester Fisher, and Louis A. Schulherr.

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It now seems an assured certainty Marie that the performance of Mrs. Kantor-Jenny witz's beautiful play, "The Piper of or 99-year leases the entire block on Hamelin," at the Shenandoah Theater South Side children for the benefit of Ice Fund to save the babies, will deelop into one of the greatest successes both artistically and financially, known in all the Fund's history.

Under the capable dramatic training cial music for the Piper and Miss of Miss Clive O'Neal of 3882A Juniata Mahoney for the Angels. street, all the members of the juvenile nts of the Union Electric, together cast, over 40 in number, are doing excel lent work at rehearsals.

tablished two or three years ago in the Shubert Theater Building at twelfth and Locust streets, but its and will lend a quaint colorfulness to growth has been such that larger the stage groupings during the progress 3953 Hartford street.

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In the first half of 1914, the aggregate May Templeman, who now wish to resales and new building contracts han-delegation will arrive in Pittsburg July dled by Dittmeler's office were \$924,760. S in time for the convention. The new building contracts alone mount to \$286,540, and the loans, without loss to clients, aggregated \$250,645. Like some well-managed and fortunate ailroad and steamship lines which oast they never lost a passenger, Dittmeier is able to say no client of narkable, no one has had to take real state for money loaned. In every case the outcome of the loan has been to the greatest advantage of the lender. Fourteen realty experts compose Ditt-

neier's staff. Some of the best known of whom are William T. Jackson, Va H. Hunt, David A. Feinstein, Max Weinberg and Nils Grant. A specialty is made of probate work and the drawing of wills. "No sale, no commission," is the rule, and quick while both projects are as yet more or realty and formerly president of the

24 COTTAGE SITES ON TERRY AVENUE ARE SOLD

ales is the Dittmeler way.

As sites for 24 cottages, the Hackman Real Estate Co. has purchased 616 feet, by 258 feet on the south side and 353 eet on the north side of Terry avenue cluding William Marion Reedy and between Norwood avenue and Union oulevard. sell E. Gardner and J. C. Strauss, who Ten cottages will be built on the south

ide and 14 on the north side. The cotsinks, gas grates and large closets. The buildings will be wired for elecricity and there will be inside stairways and furnaces. Municipal improvenents, include granitoid sidewalks, city sewer and water mains have been com-

The purchases of the ground were as follows: 138 feet on south side from Charles Theobald; 138 feet on north side rom Charles Theobald, 100 feet on north side from Julius Horwitz, 120 feet on north side from Albert Rabeneck, and 120 feet on south side from Albert Rabeeck, making a total of 616 feet.

Carter & Co., Agents of Churchill
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John S. Carter & Co. of the Rialto
Building have been appointed exclusive

John S. Carter & Co. of the Rialto Building have been appointed exclusive agents of the extensive St. Louis holdings of the Churchill estate, the heirs to which live principally in Kentucky. The appointment was made by the Columbia Fidelity Trust Co. of Louisville. The holdings include many choice business and residential properties, all of which are improved.

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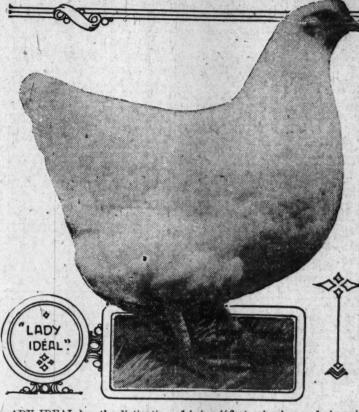
FORNES—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1914, at 4 p. m., Mrs. Bell Fornes (nee Anderson), at the age of 47 years, beloved wife of Andrew S. Fornes, and darling mother of Mrs. Ethel L. Brown, Mrs. Clara C. Keeln and Carroll W. Fornes. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m., from Watkins chapel, Pendleton and Suburban tracks. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery.

Benton and Sikeston (Mo.) papers please copy.

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Fine Type of the Ever Popular

Address All Correspondence to Poultry Editor Post-Dispatch.



ADY IDEAL has the distinction of being "first prize hen and champion bird of the Missouri State Fair, 1913." She is a splendid type of the ever popular white rocks and was raised at Dr. L. D. La Gear's poultry yard in Kirkwood, where there is a constant example of what can be accomplished in poultry raising on a suburban home place.

Poultry **Problems** Solved

When Chicks Feather.

because it is pure bred. And yet many I have eight Barred Rock chicks is what they call "full blood" they nes. They are healthy and I am sur imagine it has inherent merit. Personthey are free from lice. They are all ally I should prefer to have a flock of feathering out nicely except one. It is real scrubs in my yard than a flock of nearly bare of feathers. It has only a pure bred scrubs.

I have letters from intending purfew on its wings and legs. Do you think there is anything wrong with this hasers which indicate plainly that chick?-Mrs. F. H. B., St. Louis. the writer planned to buy where he No. I do not think there is anything could buy cheapest. I usually say to grong with the chick. I am sure it will myself: "Here is a person who is precome out all right. Chicks of different paring to get beautifully trimmed by varieties and even of the same variety vary considerably in the age at which

Dry Food for Chicks.

Mrs. A. W. W., Overland, Mo.-If you

will read the article that appeared be

side the picture of the Indian Runne

Poultry Papers.

H. & Q., Longview, Tex.-The form

the advertising columns. As to poultry

papers, there are so many that it' would

this department cannot discriminate

of chickens you are raising or your

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look in the Post-Dispatch advertising

DUCK, City.-No doubt the article o

of the Post-Dispatch, June 28, an-

Will you tell me if there are any ex

clusive poultry farms in Missouri and

CONSTANT READER, Rogers, Ark.

There are several score exclusive poultry farms in the states you men-

special information, the secretaries of

the Boards of Agriculture of the two

swered your question fully.

equire a column to name them, and

announcement you ask belongs in

ST. LOUIS REALTY MEN

Neither Are Prices That Read

Like a Horse Was Being

Sold Justified.

prices for poultry, neither am I a be-lever in prices that are too low to pay

the breeder a profit. Prices of \$500 to

\$1000 for a single bird are to me ab-

surd. I wouldn't pay any such prices

though I confess I would not, as a mai

er of principle, refuse to sell birds for

such prices. If one wants to ask such

prices and someone else wants to pay

them, well and good. And often suc

prices are not paid when it is claimed

they are. I know of one historic case

n which it was widely advertised that

a price running up into several thou-sands of dollars was paid for a .cw

birds. A check was actually given for

the amount, but I was informed, upor

what I believed was good authority,

large as the buyer's check. The cale

made good advertising material, and

the check was photographed for pub-

But I am writing primarily to say

that I do not believe in extremely lov prices, either. The other day I saw an

advertisement offering pure bred

birds of any size and quality cannot be

turity, giving them the kind of care

pure bred fowls must have in order

properly to develop them. And there was added expense in this case. The

breeder had paid fairly good prices for breeding stock. He also had advertis-

ing expense. When he sold a bird he

must employ some time and labor in

shipping. It is my candid opinion that

there is absolutely no profit in selling

If I was in the market for a pure bred male bird I should feel pretty cer-

tain that a bird offered me for less than

\$2 is of no value as a breeding bird. A

bird is not necessarily a good bird just

produced for such prices. It costs more

'roosters' for 75 cents each. Pure bied

licity purposes.

that the seller gave the purchaser h check for a sum more than half as

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange vill entertain 15 delegates from Kansa City Monday. The party will arrive on the Alton at 7:30 a. m. and will be met chicks much moistened food. The more by a committee which will take them dry food the better and never dough.

He will send to you a booklet or Louis delegation via Columbus, O. The methods of raising chicks and this wil The following from St. Louis will work of poultry raising.

make the trip: Edward R. Eddins, C. A. Dougherty and wife; F. E. Miller, E. W. Mott, E. A. Bokern, Ben G. Koebbe, W. J. Mur. ray, E. J. Epstein, William A. Block, W. Shantz, G. B. O'Reilly, John J. duck, you refer to, you will find the his ever lost money through a loan Dowling, E. A. Hildenbrandt, Sam made by him. What is still more reerick, Charles Z. Trembley, William J Hruska, Adolph Pfeiffer, A. R. Scholl meyer, Harry L. Borders, R. D. Kaime, J. I. Epstein, J. A. Watkins and Charles C. Kunz.

BECK BUYS ROSEBROUGH

SITE AT PINE AND 20TH nor does the editor know what kind Henry W. Beck has purchased through Barngrover & Specht, agents for the needs in a journal. If you will state Rosebrough Monument Co., the northpersonal reply will be sent to you, or east corner of Pine and Twentieth streets. The site has 68 feet on Pine by 109 columns.

feet on Twentieth, and is virtually va-The purchase was made as a specu lation. Beck owns other property in this Indian Runner ducks in this department vicinity, including the northwest corner of Twentieth and Pine streets.

HAYDEN SALE CONTINUES The sale of building lots in Hayden's tages will be thoroughly modern and Boulevard Heights, on South King's each will have five large rooms, slate highway, which began yesterday, will continue today. These lots are 30x125 feet, restricted, have granitoid walks water, Rock Creek sewer, King's high-way made and paid for, and are being tion. They are too numerous to at-tempt to publish a list. If you desire sold by C. E. Hayden at \$12 per foot and up on terms of \$10 cash and \$10 a

> The grounds are reached by South-states at Columbia, Mo., or Springfield, hampton car to Devonshire avenue and a walk of two blocks south on King's information in reply to definite queshighway; or by Cherokee car to Dahli tions or our advertising columns will or Rosa avenue, and a walk of two supply you some information. blocks west. The agent is on the ground every day until 7 p. m. Loans are also made to build on these lots.

DEATHS

raising young chicks, the coops should be moved every two or three-days to

Poultry Notes. From now on till winter is a good

time to buy breeding stock. It can be bought at a much lower price than after next fall, sometimes for only half the winter and spring price Breeders are glad to dispose of their surplus breeding stock at low pices

have not allowed to sit so far because you wanted their eggs for hatching, better let them sit now if they wan atched in April. They are fine, large to, for three or four weeks. This rest and change after the heavy laying season and before moulting will be good for them.

a good place to dust herself, will keep down the lice, but this will not protect her from the red mites in the chicken house, which infest her body at night. These are the enemies | C. Feldman, 2002 Learner | black minorca; \$12. Call m

TO GO TO PITTSBURG

they reather out. Take good care of this chick, as I am sure you are doing, and it will come out all right.

Poultry Show Calendar

INCUBATOR—For sale, fine cheap. Call at 1235 Frank
INCUBATOR—For sale, two incubators, \$7.50 cmch. isted in this calendar kindly addres Poultry Editor, Post-Dispatch, St.

Louis, Mo. Missouri State Poultry Show, St. Louis.
Nov. 26 to 29. Fred Crosby, 3251 Gillham
road, Kansas Cir. Mo. the Association of the Corollary State Poultry Show, St. Louis.

Nemaha County Poultry Association, Au

Central Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock ssociation, Alexandria, La., Dec. 9 to 13

W. H. McCracken, secretary, Alexandria, ain View, Ok., Dec. 16 to 10. Paul A

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED

Pernell, secretary.

CHICKENS Wtd.—Mixed: also ducks, from 2 months up; cheap. Box H-242, P.-D DOVES Wtd.—White and ring neck, and pigeons; must be cheap. 2467 Bernays. CANARY BIRDS-For sale, young, S27 Hick BABY CHICKS—For sale; white leghorn barred rock. 4010 Evans av.; Lindel

CANARY BIRDS—For sale: bred and raised by J. Orlick, 1910 N. 13th st.; are superior to any bird you can buy in St. Louis. CHICKENS-For sale. 2615 Davison. CHICKS—For sale; white leghorn; 1 and 3 weeks; 10c and 12½c, 1621 Semple. CHICKS—For sale; strong, healthy; 12 days old; \$1 per dozen. 4314 Nebraska. CHICKENS—For sale; young and old; white orpingtons; must sell by Sunday. 7421 Hoover.

CHICKENS—For sale; 6 dozen; barred rock 2 months old; cneap; quick sale. Bradley Overland Park.

CHICKENS—For sale; bantams, coachems silver sea, bright white and black talle Japanese, 6517 Minnesota. CHICKS—For sale; baby; eggs for hatching two fine cockerels, 18 months oid; all Kel-lerstrass white orpingtons. 1818 N. Taylor CHICKEN LICE—Look out for lice; they skill your poultry profits. Conkey's Lice Powder for hustiling hens and for little chicks and roosts; these are the real profit makers, loc, 25c, 35c, St. Louis Seed Co., now at 408 N. Broadway (near Locust). (c) HICKENS—For sale, 24 s. c. r. i. reds, April hatch, weigning 214 to 3 pounds; ine stock; will make fall layers; price 75c ach; also a few buff and white orplogions, ame price. See or call Steinmeach, 220 Mar-tet at

Scatter the food thrown to the flock. If the food is thrown into piles there will be a scrambfe for it. et st. (d)

OCALHELS—For sals, white leghorn; Yestefrlaid strain; 2 months old; will make
elendid breeders next season, 3135 Michigan

OCKERELS—For sale; single comb white
leghorn; March hatch, Peter Reed, St.
harles rd., St. John's,
UCKS—For sale; young, white, Pekin;
March hatch, Toc each, Noling Hatchery,
300 S. Broadway. ome will get more than their ful share, others less. If you question this feel the crops after the birds have gone to roost. You will find some full crops, others nearly empty.

MISSOURI STATE

General Plans for Entries, Fees and Prizes Outlined-Quisenberry in Charge.

The officers of the Missouri State ers of the Missouri State Poultry Board at Mountain Grove during the past week and made arrangements for the next Missouri State Poultry Show, which will be held in the St. Louis Coliseum, Nov. 24 to 29.

T. E. Quisenberry was appointed su-perintendent of the show and the entry ee will be \$1 on single birds and \$4 for pens. The cash prices will be \$ and \$1, respectively, in all classes of singles having 10 or more entries and half those amounts if there are from five to nine entries. The cas \$2.50 respectively with a half award on from five to nine pens. A large num during the show.

All of the variety clubs have been in vited to hold their annual meeting in connection with this show and liberal cash bonuses will be paid to those or ganizations accepting the invitation. keys and capons this year, the assoclation wishing to encourage those industries particularly at this time. The Missouri Pigeon Association will have charge of the pigeon exhibit which will be cooped on the first balcony. try show, address Fred Crosby, secretary 3251 Gillham road, Kansas City, Mo., and inquiries concerning the eon exhibit should be sent to E. C eon Association, 1316 Sidney street, St.

POULTRY AND BIRDS FOR SALE

PARRAKEETS—For sale; pair of A pair of love birds and pair of some other foreign birds; call Mor Wright Bidg.

seek reas estate pages today. POULTRY—For sale; s. s. hamburgs; s POULTRY—For sale; s. s. hamburgs; se poulties; cheap; pure stock; leaving to

POULTRY—For sale, fancy white rock cases, sear-old pullets and cockerels; chea 3427 Locust.

POULTRY—For sale, South Carolina whileshorns; Mister's strain; 100 grown; springers. 6117 Pennsylvania.

POULTRY—For sale, Thompson thorougher rhode island red' hens; leaving city. 68.

Ferdinand: Delivar 2597X.

POULTRY—For sale, young and old, his bred, mixed; wholesale or retail. Abrigar Poultry Farm, 7400 Page; phone Olive 141 Central 5521. COULTRY — For sale, Thompson barred rock, hens and cockerels onto brown leghorn chicks and chickens; going away. Forest 6832W. faffitt av.

OULLTRY FARM—For sale, in St. L. new 4 rooms and bath kood cottage; water, sewer, gas and electric; made eight henhouse equipped with electric land water to accommodate 250 hens; ell cheap. Call owner, Bell phone

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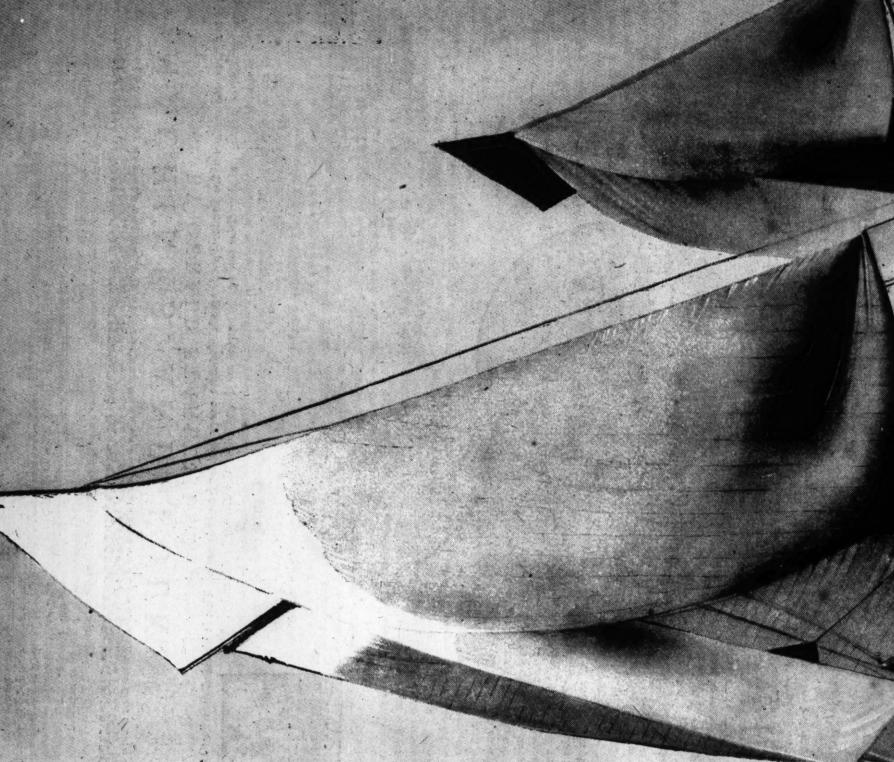
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rest to thrust her nose over the line a winner seconds elapsed time.

Se gave the Resolute the race by 3 minutes, no one thought of that—all eyes were on the beauties made as the blue miles flashed away ns in long lines of white foam.

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Entries, Fees red—Quisenharge.

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ND BIRDS

Island red, \$3.50 per ggs. 50c per dozen. 50c per dozen. 5. Broadway. (c) wyandotte; now \$1 prize winers. Fred av.; Deimar 1484. tching, at reduced prize r. i. red; very appey. 3218 Missouri. EED is made of all free from dirt, dust is no shell and grit; to. Why pay double grit when you can esparate? Feed-A-Gud 100 pounds, delivered ty and suburbs. St. N. Broadway. (near dift) is the orpington; and 4715 Idaho.

Is and cock, all lay-strain. Call Sunday. Tetal world, 223; fine condition; sell Franklin. (ct2) e, two 250 hot water; on account of sick-7618 Vermont.

e; pair of Australian; d pair of bulfinches; call Monday. 1121

ABOUT REFORM TO BRING

T is in the public conscience that reforms are accomplished. In the 17th century ladies of fashion went to the execution of famous criminals in

to condemn. All that has passed away as completely as if it had never been. Gambling has been a world curse for thousands of years. In the early part of the 19th century churches

London. In the 18th century. the fashion had faded and the number of crimes for which a felon might be hanged was reduced by more than two-thirds. ansanity was then thought to be a possession or devils and insane nersons were confined in prisons, toaded with chains. Slavery, once universal, narr wed its limits gradually until the United States was one of its most fertile grounds. In the 18th century there was slavery in every settled part of our country; white men were enslaved for debt ne crime, Indiane were made bondmen and negroes were brought from Africa in ships so crowded and foul that many of the poor savages died en route. Gradually the enslaving of whites and Indians ceased, the importation of negroes came to

Harvard College Lottery. First Class.

I HIS TICKET will entitle the Bearer to such PRIZE, may be drawn against its Number; agreeably to an act of the General Court of Massachusetts, passed the 14th day of March, 1806.

Boston, June 18, 1806. Nicholas Fillinghas (Asmager.

A TICKET IN THE FAMOUS HARVARD LOTTERY. One of the most valuable relics in the Harvard Club's collection of memorabilia.

an end and the limit of slavery was the Southern States. There grew up a n onstrous body of law and custom concerning slavery, which it was sacrilege

conscience today condemns gambling and whatever the public conscience condemns ceases to exist. Whatever reform you feel should be brought into being may be accomplished only through an awakening of the public conscience to its need.

were built and maintained by gam-

bling. The Government fostered lot-

teries. States maintained lotteries

in lien of taxing the people directly. Missouri and Louisiana were the last

tates to abandon lotteries. Col-

leges were built from the proceeds of

lotteries. Respectable Harvard was

not the onl college that conducted

a sure-thing gambling game for

profit. Lotteries are gone; church,

State and college condemn and ab-

hor them. Even the race tracks are

closed, though once the public senti-

ment in their favor was so great

the State was not permitted to regu-

late their evil practices. The public

MACHINES AND FOLKS

BY GERALD STANLEY LEE

Mr. Lee is to address the readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine every Sunday from this page. This is his third contribution.

OST of the sins and absurdities one sees in people me through them like a collar in a laundry. The are machine made. We don't stand up for ourselves against machines.

Any man who will take a Sunday morning off and put down in a row things that are the matter with him, will find that his sins divide off practically into two lists.

He will put down in one list his original sins, those which are just his and which he knows all about and which he can turn on and off in himself personally or by hand.

He will put down in the other list the 'sins that come from what might be called his sin-factory. These sins are in the parts of himself. that he is allowing to be made by machinery.

Most business sins today are machine-made. They are the result of can't be divided off so neatly today. At least it's not for us to divide a system. Making more money out of people we deal with than we think we ought to, or than we wish we had to, may be called a machinemade sin.

Eating too much mince pie is a handmade sin. One can turn it on or off one's self. There is no real reason for blaming other people for one's eating, or rather for one's having eaten too much mince pie. One got the pie one's self. One got the stemach ache one's self and one's got the sin. It's very simple.

But in a machine civilization the number of sins a man can claim as really his-sins a man just commits inside is getting smaller every year.

At least this is my experience. I have my own well-worn little list of handmade sinssins I attend to personally every week, but the majority of my sins I send out the way I send out my shirts to the laundry and have them done outside.

The Social System in which I live not only thinks these standing in the middle of them, as ashamed of them as I can be.

about and look on and watch all these people everywhere, one after the other, making a muss of the world-"It's the System" I think to myself. "They are not doing what they want to, probably." Then I don't feel so ugly.

I deeply want to answer. They are postponed. I answer the other let- over every day, and all day, until every cog, wheel, belt and pinion in

ters instead, because the other letters come to me in a machine, as it were, and are passed along and can be attended to in the routine with a kind of elick.

I read books also that are passed along by the bookmachine, instead of the books I want, and I make visits on a visiting machine—those determined by circumstances or habit, or I call on people who will automatially act the worst if I don't instead of those I love. And, like most people, I read a newspaper because the very round and round motion of my planet dumps one in front of me every morning. Magazines an endless belt of them roll along on my mind or roll

nowadays, in our modern machine civilization, church-machine, the dinner-machine, and the being-agreeable machine all do likewise.

> In general it may be said to be true today, that men's sins, their angers, their affections, their habits, ideas and even their wives are automatically dropped before them on an endless belt. A college was handed to me in this way-four years out of my life-and a wife would have been -forty years more-if I hadn't made a struggle.

How can I make as good a struggle against the machines on the other points as I have on this last one? That is what I am studying now. I have come to two conclusions. First: I'm going to stop blaming people. I have quit the sheep and goat view of life forever. Wickedness

> it off. A large proportion of the men we are all doing wrong things to, and of the men who are doing wrong things to us, have been caught in a huge blind business machine and are being rolled along it. This machine, like some huge hopper, collects a lot of sins for other people to do to us, and a lot of sins for us to do to them and then-anyone can see it the machine stands over us and crunches on us until we do them.

The second conclusion grows out of this one. The time I've put in in blaming people I'm going to put in now in seeing what's the matter with the people's machines.

We made the machines. We can make them over. The thing has been done.

The other day in Detroit Henry Ford stopped his machine -- a huge, incredibly successful business machine, which he had made and which was lunging along, running him and everything in sight about him, and he said to the machine:

"Look here! I made you! I made you go round and sins up and arranges them for me, but it finishes them off, with me just round and to run yourself. But you are not going to run ME, my morals, my human relations, my social ideals, what I live for, and the way I live! Probably what's true of me is true of other people, and when I go You are not going to make me like YOU! I'm going to take you, erash ten million dollars into the middle of you, crowd you, twist you, and wrench you into some shape like me!

"You don't say what I mean to my men—the way you're running now. I've got my own intention to myself and now my business can express I think of the way I answer letters. I don't answer the letters that myself, and how I'm going to make you over and keep you being made

> you is going to say: 'Here is Henry Ford. Here is Henry Ford's God! Here is Henry Ford's mother, his dreams when he was a boy, and here in eogs and wheels and belts are his prayers for his children!' "

"What kind of a world are your children going to have to live in?" said his great, dumb, helpless factory, with its thousand windows to Henry Ford. So he is making over his factory, his machine of wood and iron and rules and men.

Sô also, will we, The American people-watch us the next fifty years !- make over the Americanmachine. We will make it over until it is like US!



"I have quit the shee



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NOVEL THINGS WORTH KNOWING

NEW AND ODD THINGS IN SCIENCE

Father of All Bananas Was Just a Mass of Seeds

77ILD bananas are almost wholly seeds, but what pulp is found sweet and agreeable. original banana had little value as a fruit. O. F. Cook, in an article in the 1903 report of the Smithsonian Institution, expressed the opinion that it was first cultivated as a root crop, the

roots being used even today by the natives of some rewhile the tender heart is still eaten in Abyssinia. The Journal of

Heredity tells the story of the wild as, which are found in Borneo, Philippine Islands, India. Africa, Ceylon, "on the rocky slopes of mountainous gions of the moist tropics."

Odoardo Beccari went to Borneo to look for the original banana. But considers all the wild bananas today are forms that have escaped from cultivation in times past. For the bana-

na has been a well-known cultivated fruit throughout historic times.

Fruit of musa mar

tretiana, a wild

species of banana

that grows in

Beccari suggests that it was cultivated as far back as the Pliocene epoch. Originating in the Indo-Malayan region, it probably spread westward and eastward. It is commonly believed that it was introduced into America by the Spaniards, though Cook and others maintain that it is a native of America.

The bananas we eat have only rudimentary seeds. The minute seeds they do contain would not grow if planted. The wild ones, as has been said, are lit-tle but seeds. The seedless banana is the result either of hybridization or of improvement by a sexual reproduction. of which the potato is the best known

Beginning to cultivate it as a root crop, primitive men naturally selected for cultivation these that bore the largest quantity of plup and the smallest of

Analyzing the Voice by Photographing It in Flame

means of a delicate and ingenimportance of the nose in the production. The vibrations of the flames tion of the singing voice. Dr. Muckey are photographed. and Prof. Hallock studied the psysical laws of the voice for more than twenty apparatus, says Dr. Muckey, "are shown years. As a result of this study Dr. in the accompanying photograph of the Muckey now takes photographs of the vibrations of a vocal tone. The lower C, vibrations of the voice, or of any note as produced by the voice mechanism in of a musical instrument, photographs the vowel "a" (as in "father") upon the

that and analyzes every tone, from the fundamental far as the seventh overtone.

He is quoted by the Scientific American as fol-

"The roof of the mouth ends posteriorly in the soft palate, which rises in the act of swallowing to prevent the trance of food into the cavities of the upper pharynx and nose. If the soft palate is raised during voice production, important cavities, constituting the larger part of the resonance space, are shut off and apparatus records the loss of the four high-

est partial tones, showing a decided reduction in the strength of the pitch, or fundamental,

volume, i. e., its intensity and carrying to bass C, and its seven overtones, whose power, by this great loss of resonance rates of vibration and approximate Any contraction of the muscles pitches are as follows: of the soft palate attached to the large cartillage of the larynx interferes with the pitch mechanism."

The apparatus is too complex for deious apparatus, combining the tailed description, but it ma; be said inventions of Koenig and Helm- that the subject sings before a battery holtz and perfected by the late of Helmholtz spherical resonators, at-William Hallock, professor of physics tuned to the fundamental and character-at Columbia University, New York, Dr. istic overtones. These are connected Floyd S. Muckey has demonstrated the with tiny gas flames which are set in

"The results of the operation of this

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tandard fork (128 v i b rations per second) given. The number of vibrations that the funda mental tone bears

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Fundamental When the soft palate is down the full resonance capacity of the nasal cavity is obtained, with the result that all overtones are heard, imposed on a strong fundamental. to the rate

Fundamental

CAL CORDS

3d Overtone

of 1 to 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, When the soft palate closes the nasal cavity, the mouth alone acts as a resonator, with the

A voice loses more than half its etc. Hence, the resonators are attuned

result that the volume is markedly reduced,

the fundamental tone is weak and some of the

overtones may be suppressed.

Fundamental, 128 vib. per sec., 1st overtone, 256 " " " 384 "

The analysis is made so that we may describe each partial tone (fundamental and overtones) separately and all of them collectively," observes Dr. Muckey. first thing we notice is that the waves vary in length, the wave in the lowest line of the voice-tone photograph being longer than that in any other line, and the one in the second line being just half of that in the first. We find that the tone represented by the second line is the octave of that represented in the first line.

The waves gradually diminish in length as we go up in the series and the pitch of the tone rises. This proves that the length of the wave determines the pitch of the tone. Then we observe that the waves vary in height, the waves in the first line being highest. They gradually diminish in height as we go up in the

The diagram shows that when the soft palate is down and all the sound is issuing from the mouth, the fourth, fifth, sixta and seventh overtones are suppressed. When the sound issues from both mouth and nose the full resonance of the nasal cavity is obtained.

Pendulum Hung to Magnet Swings Long

HEN the pendulum of a olock is not stimulated by anything but its own momentum it gradually slows down. This is due to the resistance of the air and to the friction of its bearings. Some pendulums hang from a knife edge on a base of polished agate, others hang from a supple spring. In the former case the friction is very slight, in the latter there is no friction, but its place is taken by the resistance of the spring. In both cases it is sufficient to bring the pendulum to a stop sooner or later.

According to Cosmos the ideal articulation for a pendulum is suspension from a magnet. That scientific journal says that a pendulum 11 3-4 inches long beating every half second, its stalk sharpened to a knife edge and hung by a needle point from one of the poles of a magnet, swings 15 times as long as an ordinary pendulum and will take 16 hours to come to a stop. Such a pendulum hung by a knife edge from a block of agate will stop in from fifty to sixty minutes.

This magnetic suspension has been used in instruments of precision.

Man Plays to Get Rest; Children Because of

HY do we play? Why do nor- assembled. The ancient life of personal brings a thrill of cherished memories. climb trees, run races, throw balls and do all the other that seem to their elders inexplicable? We know that if they have no

opportunity to play they will get into mischief, so our most "up-toeducators are trying to them to pass their idle

St. Louis, New York and Chicago have spent many millions of dollars on playgrounds. Children must play. Prof. G. T. W. Patrick of the with Popular Science Monthly to answer why and to tell us what play really means.

Prof. Patrick is not satisfied with H

hert Spencer's theory that play is due to the overflow of superabundant energy; nor with that of Karl Groos, who holds that play an instinct the purpose of which is to perfect during immaturity the activities that will afterwards be required in serious

life. He is more inclined to agree with the theory of Stanley Hall that the play of children is a hereditary racial relic of the serious pursuits of primitive man.

"The instinct exhibited in infancy, as well as in boyhood," he says, "to climb stairs, ladders, trees, lampposts, anything, reminds us of life; the hide-and-seek games which appeal so powerfully even to the youngest children recall the cave life of our ancestors, or at least the same mode of existence in which concealment from en-

emies, whether human or animal, was the condition of survival; while the instinct of infants to gravitate toward the nearest pond or puddle, the wading, swimming, fishing, boating proclivities

of every youngster, seems like a reminiscence of some time when

mal children chase each other, combat is mirrored in the plays of children Anyone who has ever held a bat in hand in mimic fighting and wrestling. The passion of every boy for the bow and arrow, sling, sling-shot, gun or anything that

> during ages of subsistence by these means."

Prof. Patrick sees in the love of teddy-bears, animal toys, animal books a reflection of the days when man lived in close relation wild and domestic animals. "The

State University of Iowa attempts in the child's first musical instruments, the rattle, the drum and the horn, were the first musical instruments of primitive

A boy with a jack-knife is happy. Not that he has much actual use for a knife, but his pleasure in catting things is a latent memory of the days when the knife meant "life in defense and food in of-

fense." Fishing also is a reverberation of ancient memories. Who fishes for the sake of the fish he catches? many of the thousand city men who pay a minimum of a dollar apiece every

Sunday and holiday to go fishing go for the fish and how many for the fun of fishing? Fishing was once a general means of sub-

And so with baseball. This game combines
"three of the most deep-scated racial

instincts, the instinct to throw, to run and to strike. During untold periods of the life history of our race, survival has straightest, run the swift-

est and strike the hardest. To throw something at

and assumed the expectant attitude of the batter knows the peculiar thrill which is explained only by recalling that his will shoot is merely the persistence of distant ancestors in just that attitude deep-rooted habits formed beat down with a real beat down with a real

club many an opposing whether man or foe, and those who held clubs in this position and struck hard and quickly survived and transmitted

this instinct." The well-known fact that girls cannot throw is explained by the fact that primitive women needed not to throw; their and sense organs. instincts were to care for

> are the descendants of those men who could throw and those women who loved children.'

Football reinstates the "face to face opposition of two hostile forces, the rude physical shock of the heavy opposing teams, the scrim-

mage-like, melee character of the collision, the tackling and dodging and the lively chases for goal, as for cover. This theory is good enough

it goes, but Prof. Patrick thinks it does not explain the sports of adults (though the plays of children and of men are to be explained on the same principle. Nor does it make clear the

distinction between play and work.
"Why," he asks, "does a boy become quickly fatigued in the garden or raking leaves, when his physical endurcome to him who could throw the ance is beyond belief when hunting, fishing or playing football?"

Prof. Patrick replies that civilization

strain, stress, tension, effort, concentration, application—qualities that are lacking in uncivilized peoples and in chil-

> may involve as great physical effort and sometimes as great mental effort, but it differs from modern work in that it is its own end; we play for the sake of playing. Such is relaxation in its forms. The mental activities of modern life bring quick fatigue. To give them the

rest they demand we must put into play the simpler, more elementary activities which will give exercise to our muscles

ease to the troubled soul because it involves more primitive brain tracts and affords greater release from the strenuous life. In hunting, swimming, baseball, polo we are using regions of our brains that are 'deep-worn, pervious and This is why golf is such rest to the busy man.

Tango dancing is another "means of escape from the clutch of the modern strenuous life."

The child, then, plays because is the natural activity of the child. Heredity may explain the forms this play takes, but its ele-ments are instinctive. Man plays to relieve the tension on the nervous regions that are most easily fatigued because most re-cently brought into use. The play of girls is the same as that of boys, but in a less marked degree, because

woman "stands for passivity, permanence, stability, repose, relaxation, rest. She

has greater measure and harmony. She has, therefore, less need of the release afforded by primitive forms of activity."

our fathers lived near and by means of the water.

"Again, the ancient life of pursuit and capture persists upon every playground in the familiar every playground in the familiar of any service in this age every playground in the familiar of any service in this age to more primitive conditions of tag, blackman, pullaway and a of mind, but they were the conditions of are those that give us power to concentrate that is too rapid, of tension too bundred others. Sudden playful pursuit survival in the distant past. Baseball trate upon a task because of the end in great. He thinks we should not worry and flight are seen wherever children are reinstates those ancient attitudes and view, inhibiting all mentality that is not over this reaction, due to "moral fatigue."

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his Sabbaths at the Y. M. C. A. He did not swear, and what manager could hope to drive a ballplayer without lavishing oaths and blasphemies upon every bone in his devoted head? He did not drink, smoke or play poker. Therefore he gained the devisive nickname of "the Sunday school manager." But before the season

Rickey considers handball the best game to get athletes in condition.

Rickey developed his players not inductively, but deductively, progressing from the general to the particular, according to the dest cess, which is this year's most dramatic reversal of form in baseball. These secrets are herewith published to the world, and are available to any ambitious baseball manager for the small sum of 5 cents—the price of the Sunday Post-Dispatch: With much reluctance, Rickey consented to disclose the mysteries of his suc-

There! The whole secret is revealed clearly and freely, and Rickey is almost ready to guarantee that any manager who follows these few simple rules—if he can only understand them!—may possibly, providing Continued on Pape 6

He inculcated the Socratic axiom, "Know thyself," with this addi-tion from the ethics of David Harum: "Know more about the other fellow than he knows about you, and know it first."

He instilled subjectively into their crantums the Will to Win, obvi-ously adapted from Rietzche's famous philosophy of the Superman and the "Will to Power."

Washington, a strong pennant contender, three out of four from the Yankees and three out of five-from the Athletics, champions of the world. When the season was one-third finished, the erstwhile cellar champions were firmly entrenched in tirst division and also in the dread of every team in the League.

balls are impossible. Under the influence of higher edu-cation, the Browns ran bases like with dismay, wildcate, batted like demons, stole home while the pitcher, motionless with dismay, atood holding the ball; knocked famous twirlers out of the box, and generally demons the meaned themselves like the militants of baseball. They took three out of tour from meaned themselves like the militants of baseball. They took three out of tour from As only one batter is admitted to cago at a time, one cago at a time, injuries from patted from patted are impossible.

guage some such expression of pain and surprise as "Fresh guy!" claw upon the terrier and put him, yelping and lacerated, to filght, he would probably exclaim in canine lan-Should the mouse turn tooth erudition. Previously the other teams of the League had uttered such barks of the League had uttered such barks of toy when opposed to the Browns as a terrier might voice when pounding upon a defenseless mouse should the mouse turn soft basement floor of the American League, suddenly began to display un-believable effects from their doses of years in innocuous desuctude upon the For the Browns, after reclining five

the suave Connie Mack—began referring to him indignantly as "the fresh rival managers—probably excluding ager of the Browns achieved a new nickname, which, if crude, was rather more respectful than the others. His had advanced very far the young man-

sliding in Bickey's sandpit than to eat The players would rather practice

CHERS BALL MUST PASS WITHIN ROPE RECTANGLE

A DEVICE DESIGNED BY RICKEY TO TEACH CONTROL TO PIT-

fastly refused to play baseball on Sunday, and instead spent many of Doctor, or Doctor of Law. He stead-College and of the Law Department of the University of Michigan, he was entitled to write after his name the last of which stands tor Juris the last of which stands for Juris the last of which stands for Juris being a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan Other discreditable facts about Rickey were not slow in being un-earthed. It was actually true that,

teams in the League

ply because there are only eight would run no worse than eight sim-Chance uttered his classic prophecy to the effect that the 1914 Browns generate taste for learning that Frank

less with horror and disgust. When they found their tongues they inquired what the great American sport was coming to, anyhow, and suffawed, "Highbrow!" and "Theorist!" It was upon learning of Rickeys dename: The veterans of the game were at first speech-Bresnahan, O'Connor-attempting even to pronounce the Imagine any manager of the old ilk-McGraw, Jennings,

ment at seeing a baseball manager read any book at all to inquire was the volume was, and Rickey replied quite shamelessly that it was the Enchelridion, by Epictetus. joyment. Someone recovered enough breath from his natural amazepooket and bury himself in its pages with every symptom of enof baseball, and on the rude field of the national pastime has vinderated "book larnin" by stirring up the once cowed and helpless Browns into the terror of the American League.

At the very beginning of the season the dark and incredible secret of Rickey's life was let out of the bag. He was observed, at odd moments, to draw a mysterious little volume from his stood moments, to draw a mysterious little volume from his

lively old savant. For he has made metaphysics the handmaiden imagine that he is a reincarnation of that "Gloomy, 'ius"
Williams, one of
Milliams, the star sluggers,
his star sluggers,
how to hold a bat.

teaching

scoffers could acumulate in a decade.
It might help to explain W. Branch
Rickey, Bachelor of Arts, Doctor of Law
and manager of the St. Louis Browns, to echolarship and in a year amassed more wealth in commerce than any of the

muster of all his wite for the honor of made theoretical, sion was visionary and charge that his profespractical men with the pher who, upbraided by ancient Greek philoso-

ONTAIGNE tells of an

National Pastime. New Departure in ann Batting Mark Sliding, Base Running Efficiency Courses in

Rejuvenating Dope-Chief Stimulants in His and "Know Thyself" Are "niW of lliW" of T-shozztsiN osophy of Socrates, Epictetus and Browns With Peppery Injections From Phil-

practice as before.

Collegian-Manager Gingers Up Tail-End St. Louis The netwire cages invented by kleker give each player four times as much batting

REFORM.

T is in the public conscience that reforms are accomplished. In the 17th century ladies of fashion went to the execution of famous criminals in

SICKEY

to condemn. All that has passed away as completely as if it had never been. Gambling has been a world curse for thousands of years. In the early

part of the 19th century churches

London. In the 18th century

that sets the gyropter whirling.

pulley from the seat of the aviator: B and C together C, air pipes containing jan; D, hub of the motor started by

A, wing; B, central hub; C,

sails is spread to catch the wind that A moon did a lo depth of a high room. A to teet of the tee

her keel-approximately 13 feet, 9 inches

wider than such a house. From her water line to the bottom of the lead on

At her broadest point, she is slightly

be about the width of six 20-foot houses.

form the body of the machine; F, oil

is ; stationary box in which the aviator sits; K,

Soomerang Aeroplane

FLYING machine that is neither propeller turning about an imaginery acroptence, balloon, helicopter nor axis and balanced by the weight of the out in France. It is called a parachute.

Expopter and is the invention of A. The Exropter is made up of a long Fapin and D. Roullly.

Les parachelly is the paracher in the control of the contr

antenna terminating in pipe, L.; I, tens-shaped cushion foat; G, exit for air

About Its Aviator

yachts actually go taster than the wind, figures would be striking only because This seems paradoxical, but is easily they would be so small.

the way she behaves in the water. Some pressed in terms of horsepower, the

shall push her along.

cannot be calculated by anyone but an How rapidly she will go depends upon expert yacht designer, and even his cal-

atick up above the cornice of a her sails with that 41,910 pounds of twelve-story building. From the tip power. It it held perfectly steady at of her bows to the end of her stern would that speed she might easily beat the

Olive street her top mast truck would miles an hour, the wind is still pressing

F the yacht Vanitie were set down in cutting through the water at almost 30

how fast the wind is blowing; also upon culations are largely guesswork.

GYROPTER.

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cannot be calculated by anyone but an

What horse power is actually exerted by the wind upon the hull of a yacht

in the speed would deprive her of all wind for a moment at least, and her

be likely to let her outfoot it, for a drop

at one speed, so her Captain would not

wind, But the wind never holds steady

boom would swing suddenly over.

oglodytes made Arab.", "shal, as it is called, of tes and much, very as it is to test at the wore very excited at wore very excited at

Describing the Troglodyte prison, Miss Braun fells of an Italian lady's experience while visiting the female prisoners. "They had never seen a European woman before, and saked her to take off her hat. No sconer had she done so than in a twinkling all her nairplins were pulled out, to be kept as souvenirs by pulled out, to be kept as souvenirs by

e ground, at a height of six or seven seeme of them never coming to the sur-face. "The richer ones," writes Miss Braun, "are born in these dim dwellings, never leaving them until they are car-ried out to be burled." The rich families This city is excavated out of rock and

visited last year by Miss Etbel Braun and is described by her in her just published book, "The New Tripoli." the region of charlan, in the him-terland of Tripoli, there is an in-visible town with 7000 inhabitants. This city of the Troglodytes was This city of the Troglodytes was

Taking Tea With Tripoli

able oil stove, so it can be carried about \$50 and is no bigger than a small port voir can be mixed with soda to destroy the carbonic acid, or with essences to perfume the air. It sells in Paris for that little dish. The liquid in the reser in the air of a room can be gathered into so effective that all the germs contained Prof. Richet's apparatus is said to be approximately true of any American city. reason to doubt that these figures are 000,000 germs, according to Dr. Miguel, who counted them. And there is no And there is no A gram of dust from a room of a city house contains from 1,500,000 to 2,000, (.00 germs. A cubic centimeter of dirt from a Parls street contains about 1,000. diately after the room has been dusted. meter will contain about 45,000 imme verliable "soup" of polsonous germs.

The sir of a room that normally con-

water in this dish proves that it is a A bacteriological analysis of the dirty falls into a dish underneath the cylinder.

The product of this aerial puritying and germs. mineral dust and all the microbes, spores draw from the air all the organic or The globules of which this is composed ticles of liquid whirling about as spray cylinder, where it is mixed with the pardraws all the air in a room into the When the mechanism is started it

incloses the ventilating fan. spray in the interior of the cylinder which

or plain water. By the rapid whirling of the fan it is distributed as a fine



hours a liquid in very small quantities. every hour. Above the fan is a reservolr which gives out for about three This apparatus is illustrated herewith. It has a tan which is operated by attaching it to any electric light socket. This fan revolves with such rapidity that it displaces about 800 cubic meters of air displaces about 800 cubic meters of air areas.

ROF. RICHET, a famous French scientist, has just invented a simple little machine for purity. The air of rooms. It is based to a simple little machine for purity. The air of rooms. It is based to not to puritying; gases for interesting the applied to puritying; gases for interesting the same principles that have long to make and machine in a that would draw in the impure air at that would draw in the impure air at the and and drive it out washed and puritied at the other.

Mood B to TiA Filter That Washes the

of the Yacht Vanitie

Sail Area and Wind Power

Accepting 9465 square feet as approxing the wind is still pushing her. matter-how rapidly a yacht may be movunderstood when one considers that no

let us suppose that she is dancing slong, before a ten-mile breeze. Upon every imately the accurate area of her sails,

defore such a wind,

When she is flying

11,910, or more than 20

30 miles an hour, the force behind the yacht will be

to what sailors call a "high wind," that is, one blowing

And when the wind increases

1.968 pounds to every square foot

an hour, the force that impels her onward is \$8,627 pounds, being

When the wind increases to 20 miles

perhaps at times even faster, than the

through the water with as little friction as possible, she moves as fast as, or

As her body is designed and built to slip

9465 we find that there is a force of 4,656,78 pounds pushing her forward.

this is exerting a pressure of 492 pounds, or approximately eight ounces. This seems very little, but when multiplied by

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of her sail area.

and threads the threads the threads being drawn out of tissue parer chute may be made parachute. The para-

sists of a bow and arrows, with a little

little plaything that any boy can make for himself. It conhas recently put on sale a clever

N ingenious Paris toy merchant From a Bow

Parachute That Is Shot

IEW AND ODD THINGS IN SCIEN

PATENTS That Protect and Pay BOOKS, ADVICE and SEARCHES FREE THEE

Its principle is taken from a study of an axis situated one-third of the distance the movements of a beomerang and of from the head to the tail. The seat for the fall and flght of the seeds of the the aviator at this center of rotation respectance. This last is a one-bladed screw mains immovable in the middle of the

NEW French dreadnaught, to be constructed at Brest, will have a displacement of 29,500 The vessel will carry 16 large gune, and will be provided with four revolving turests. New French Dreadnaught

principles never tried before in flight. French aviators are deeply interested in its performance, because it is built upon five years to perfect this machine, and It has taken Mesers. Papin and Rouilly angle their planes make to each other. who can, of course, change at will the stability under the guidance of the pilot, rise. There are two opposite gyroscopic motions, one of the motor, the other of the whole machine, and these insure gyroscopic action makes the gyropter to the plane of revolution of the whole,

When the motor is tilted at an angle paratus is twelve square meters and it weighs, pilot included, 500 kilograms. every second. The surface of the ap. about seven cubic inches being discharged with a speed of 100 meters a second, and is expelled from the end of the tail

The air rushes around the machine ground machine revolves when started on the scending and as a hub on which the float which acts as a cushion in de-

Under the apparatus is a lens-shaped antenna is the rudder of the apparatus. car from partaking in the whirling mo-tion of the rest of the machine. This rushes with force enough to prevent the in a curved pipe through which the air axis at the will of the pilot. This ends fanibulignol atl twodying about its longitudinal the aviator's seat. The latter is in a circular box on ball bearings. The air penetrates a sort of antenna made of rushes through a wide tube surrounding ing 1206 revolutions a minute. The air tatory motor, with nine cylinders mak-

The motor is in the head. It is a roin the whole machine. rounding air sets up a rotatory motion the tall and by its pressure on the surwhence it issues from the curved end of speed into the interior of the apparatus, sends a stream of air at tremendous motor. This motor works a turbine which equilibrium by part of another blade placed there to balance the weight of the blade thrown into the air and given

body turning upon itself, a propeller It has neither front nor rear. It is a covered inside and out with canvas. wood, strengthened by interior braces and

angle and ends in a hole. It is built of the neck of which is turned at a right The thing is not unlike a great banjo,

great boomerang. pasied to the paper.

presses, with a bit of linen or cotton, the center, where the point of the arrow it is well to reinforce making the parachute scend by itself. chute to open and defall, leaving the para-When spent it will into the sir in the ordinary shot from the bow straight closed parachute. at H

sud up to the top of the is inserted through the ring

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Father of All Bananas

Analyzing the Voice by



Big Cities Are Full of Salamander Girls" -OWENJOHNSON =

SALAMANDER: One of the genil fabled to live in fire; an elemental fire sprite embodying fire; hence any per-son who can stand great heat uncathed.—Dictionary.

ander Girl, even if you haven't read Owen hason's book or heard out his play, to be proed some time next fall. She is here and there and

She lives in the country as well as in the town. She is pretty, or, at least is attractive, and she prospers and is admired, in spite of the frowns of the Correct Sister and the up-rolled eyes of

the Pharisaical Brother.

Alluring, appealing, charming, daring all kinds of acrobatics right on the preci-pice of destruction, yet never quite falling over—always lighting on her feet again, safe! She has not been afraid to risk the fire, but by some miracle of self-possession has ever managed to keep from being scorched. And so she remains that incomprehensible creature, the Salamander Girl, who 99 times in 100, will marry some good chap some day and become the most circumspect and

The Salamander Girl has long been with us, only we didn't know her by that name. It remained for Owen Johnson to find the only two words in the English language which would describe her and to christen her with them in his book. The rest of us might just as well become reconciled to the title, for the Sala-

mander Girl designation has come to stay.

The wide discussion in magazines, in books, at social gatherings and in the home itself of matters which their mothers never read or talked about, is given as one of the reasons for the great number of Salamander Girls today-and if Owen Johnson is to be believed, there are countless thousands of then

Johnson, by the way, is well acquainted with the Salamander Girl; almost as well as with the male population of Lobsteria. In an interview, the other day, he talked about her and them as only an expert could. The interview was given when he was in New York, helping to build up the cast to be used in the dramatization of his book. The Selamander Girl," he said, "is the girl who comes to the big city

with no capital save her youth, her good looks and a certain facility which may or may not enable her to earn a livelihood. She goes into journalism, stenography or the office of a maga-Sometimes she becomes a trained nurse. Or again she may be able to draw or paint a little. Perhaps she finds a job posing for artists. Frequently she finds employment on the stage or in some activity related to the stage. Occasionally she goes in for interior decorating or art photography.

"It makes little difference what she does, so long as it is genteel. Her vocation is important to her not because of any special adaptability or fitness for it on her part, but merely be cause it gives her the defense of a wage-earning woman and the

"For the Salamander is not a worker. No, indeed! Work is for working women, she will tell you, and a working woman, frankly, she is not. Her job, the Salamander's, is to get on in the world and to have a mighty good time of it while doing so.
"To accomplish her ends the first thing the Salamander has

got to do is to get acquainted with desirable men. That is, men with plenty of mony and willing to spend it. Such men she soon establishes cordial relations with. To be sure, the methods she adopts to meet them are not those of the well-bred young woman of society or of the self-respecting bona

fide young working woman. Nevertheless they are innocent enough if measured by the test of Thanks to the generosity and good nature of

and taxicabs, dines in a new restaurant every night, is sated with baskets of expensive orchids and confectionary. Every night finds her at a theater or opera or a gay supper party—money is lavished upon her and all about her—and yet it is with difficulty each week that she scrapes up the necessary dollars to pay her board.

"And this because she is respectable," declared Mr. Johnson. "Oh, believe the Salamander is most respectable. To be sure, in order to enjoy all the fuxuries her taste demands she is frequently confronted with the necessity of matching her wits against the men who supply these luxuries. In this game she is an adept, for she has no fear of such men, paying them back cruelly in snare and disillusion.

"Dangerbus men fascinate her, and the bane of her oung life is the mollycoddle, even though he be studded with diamonds. She adores perilous adventure, but some how or other, miraculously, she never fails in saving her skirts from the flames.

"Where, then, are the villains of yesteryear? Where are the designing beasts of prey who in drams and in fiction we have been taught to believe lay in wait for innocence, and who always exacted their price, and, moreover, all tained it, from innocence?"

"I'm glad you asked me that question," replied the author, who, by the way, is extremely good looking and young, even though he has several other "best sellers" to his credit in the 10 years of his literary apprenticeship. "I'm glad you asked that, because it gives me a chance of giving the lie to that brand of nature faker, sociologist, or whatever you want to call him, who fancies he sees a a monster of iniquity, in every rich or powerful man who happens to like to squander some of his money upon young and pretty girls who do not move in his own social

sh hunter we shall, of course, always have with us, in Salamander land as elsewhere, but he is comparatively rare. As a matter of fact, while I have no desire to whitewash the popular villain of fiction, I do want to say right here that as a man of the world I consider him

"But do these men never resent the fact that they are

Author who created a new title for the maid who plays with fire and never gets scorched, says the most successful ones come from the South and Middle West

appreciated only for what the Salamander can extract from them? Surely no selfrespecting man enjoys the knowledge that he is regarded as nothing more or less than a lobster!"

discoverer of the Salamander

"Ah, but you forget that the type of man ways a good sport, and being such he is perfectly willing to play the part of lobster. He is no petty egotist. He is big, broad and generous enough to know his precise place in the Salamander's scheme of life. All he demands of her is that she shall be pretty and interesting, but

"He wants to be amused and entertained. The very fact that the Salamander is so joyously mercenary is in his eyes an added attraction. Therein lies his The last thing in the world he wants is that one of these houris should

fal in love with him, or permit him to become sentimental over her. That is not in the game. Man of the world that he is, he has had his experience with the adventuress and perhaps paid bitterly for it. The adventuress is the woman who will not hesitate to drain him financially but will involve him in the quagmire of a divorce court or breach of promise suit. So he considers he is a lucky dog when he finds a charming girl who is glad to accept his money and his attentions in the spirit in which they are given. The privilege

> and of generally treating him as though he had no more sensation than a lobster-well, that's a part of the Salamander's contract." When the question arose as to what part of the country furnished the largest number of recruits to Salamanderland, Mr. Johnson looked fran-

of putting him in hot water and keeping him there as long as she wants,

tically toward the open window. "That's a delicate question," he replied, "and my answer is given only on a cross-your-heart that it is forgotten when you leave this room. The

fact is they come from the South, most of all. The Southern girls are natural born manders. They are as a class pretty and refined and used at home to receiving the empty compliments and harmless gallantry of men. Every year hundreds of these pretty Southern girls come to New York to dabble occupation which will insure them their liv-

expenses ing and an opportunity of getting married - preferably to some rich man. They make a gigantic success as Salamanders and after two or three years finish up by capturing a desira-After the Southern girl the girl ble husband.

from the Middle West makes the most successful Salamander career. The latter is not so likely to make a good match, however, as her Southern sister, in lieu of which she usually settles down to real work after two or three years of playing with fire. "Salamanders do marry, then?" "Oh, dear me, yes," was the hasty answer. "The Salamander

not only marries, but she usually become a model wife and mother, and very conservative socially." Here the telephone rang. It was the Selwyn offices, with a hurry call for the author to go up and inspect a bevy of 100 young actresses.

"Do you know what every one of those hundred girls will tell me? That she herself is a Salamander just like the girls of the They will all tell me of their own personal experience in trading orchids, jewelry, silk stockings, furs, and any and every sort of gift, in exchange for cash. They will tell me of their mysterious treaties with tradesmen by which presents bought and charged on the 'prop's' account have been returned to the shop and exchanged for perfectly good money at a discount sufficient to cover the merchant's profit on the sale."-

"Aren't you afraid the Sociological Research Society will de-nounce you as a nature faker when they discover your findings do not square with their white slave theory?

"White slavery!" cried Owen Johnson. "Why, there isn't such a thing. The good people whose seal in this direction has carried them off their feet do not take one very important fact into their calculations, and that is, that girls will be girls."



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THATS; PARASOLS, GOWNS AND CLOANS



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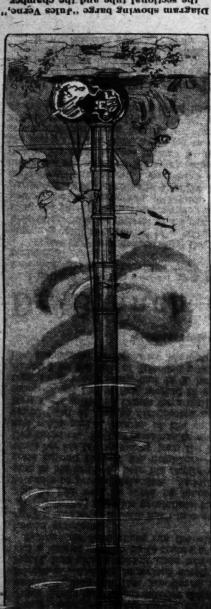
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PAGE FIVE. Fish nibbling at balt forty feet



(Continued on Page 14.) pressure from within equal to that from within. The pump is used to keep the glass and another shows the air pressure shows the water pressure outside the

Diagram showing barge "Jules Verne,"
the sectional tube and the chamber
at the bottom whence photographs were made.



hidden mysteries of ocean depths between a man and a shark and waters pictures are made of a duel Six fathoms down in Bahaman

To protect the glass from pressure, gauges and pumps were installed in the sphere. One gauge

te was made in Germany especially for the purdestred depth.

Capt. Williamson's sons, George M. and J. E.
Williamson, invented the chamber and designed
the type of boat for operating it. The inside
the type of boat for operating it. The inside
the center a cone of steel, five feet long and five
feet in diameter projects, horizontally.

At the small end of the cone, where the diameter
bulkhead are two glass posts, each three in the
bulkhead are two glass posts, each three inches
in diameter, placed one above the other with an
indiameter, placed one above the other with an
end of the cone is closed by a piece of plate glass
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an inch and a half thick and five feet in diameter.

tions are added until the chamber reaches the tion of the tube are lowered first and other secput into the water, the chamber and bottom sec at the water's surface and a cylindrical chamber at the other end. When the apparatus is being The tube is a connecting link between a ship

the longer sections stand about three feet high, but are eight feet high when extended. other that they are water tight. When collapsed, the tube, but at all times to fit so snugly to each composed of an upper and lower flange and these are connected by a set of steel hinges so as to open and shut slong radial lines to the axis of lengths. It is made in sections. Each section is

George M. Williamson in diving suit acting be-fore the camera at the bottom of the sea.



thirty-five feet to anchor on bottom

The tube, as he perfected it, is of steel in varying

be extended at will and could be supplied with oxcompressed air and water pressure. Finally he bit upon the idea of using a collapsible tube which could hampered by this apparatus, with its weights, ropes whereby a man could go down into the water unfind something that would replace the cumbersome Capt. Williamson worked for many years trying to

ers of the expedition were sons of Capt. C. Williamson of Norfolk, Va., inventor of the tube which made The work just completed was done by the Williamson Submarine Expedition, which worked in the waters off Massau in the Bahama Islands. The lead-

of more than six fathoms, ever, probably will come in time. It is enough that already moving pictures are being made at a depth rific at depths of from two to five miles. That, how have been necessary to invent an apparatus that will withstand the sea pressure, which is immense at a depth of only a tew hundred feet and must be ter-Thus far, the enterprise is only in its infancy. Be fore the great depths have been penetrated it will

that vessel resting on the ocean's floor. in the Titanic may live to look upon photographs of even predicted that children of those who went down the ocean fastnesses will be explored. Someone has It is not at all unlikely that before long many of

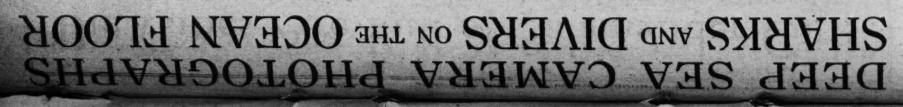
between a shark and a naked human diver. eating sharks, and another shows a duel to the death on there. Remarkable pictures, they are, too. One roll of film depicts a grisly duel between two manand have made moving photographs of what went Secure in a marvelously constructed tube, men have stood at their ease on the bettom of the ocean

from observation. and its rapacious leviathans are no longer shielded

myriad-hued flora, its strange creatures coral reefs, its mountains, its valleys, its Its labyrinthine caves, its network of

at the bottom of the sea has at last been compelled to reveal its secrets to the HAT wonderful, mysterious land which lies

Native diver killing shark in single-hand combat with only a short knife.



Big Cities Are Full of Salamander Girls"

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bandsome, bold, succeing face, with gilttering dark es that thanhed in singler intentness.
Dick stiffened in his seat. Thorne, with sudden mehing of hands, wheeled toward the window, "Rolasi" he whispered.

those on this sides. The whole cabouate of or exercity the both sides belong to the class in sympathy with the rebels, the class that secretly respects men like Roles and hates an aristocrat like Mercedes. They would the hidden underground influences to his ends. Unless the hidden underground influences to his ends. Unless the him hell get Mercedes as easily as he can like a cignrette." exican, absolutely in sympathy with whatever actuates one on this side. The whole caboodle of Greasers on "I grees yes, old boy. That's what complicates it. Thorne. He was in distress, yet his eyes were shining."

Sonsider what the position of Mercedes is. I can't. "I'll take a chance. Maybe I can surprise that slow matching in surprise the line. If so, I don't Gresser bunch and get away before they know what's know where. The population on that side is mostly happened. You be ready, watching at the window, leader, absolutely in sympathy with whatever actuates. When the row starts, those fellows out there in the window.

> Are we in Mexican territory now?" queried Gale, I'll"last night. You see, we're over the line"-"I fear it's too late now. I should have done that

"Thorne, why don't you take the girl and get mar-ed without walting, without running these rieke?"

But I'm afraid he'll be atopped." the dark. They are openiated that by religion, then gold, then by pession for a woman. Rolas must have gold, then by pession for a woman. Rolas must have there are trived and today he came. When I learned their I took my chance and left camp; I hunted up a priest. He promised to come here. It's time he's due. But I'm straid he'll be stoned." work. Oh, these Mexicans are subție, mysterious! After all, they are Spaniards. They work in secret, in Since last night there's some powerful influence at t the last two days there has been a change. At tirst, perhaps, they had only curiosity—an itch to gosble to see her without the women of this house knowing.

seaks French as well as lengilsh. She is-but I must families. She has lived abroad and in Havana. neds, and she belongs to one of the old wealthy Spanish wonderful girl I ever saw. Her name is Mercedes Castataring, raving mad over her. She is the most beautiful, "I found her Dick, and when I saw her-I went stark,

guised herself and traveled by horseback, stage and train befell her. She hid among irlends. Rojas nearly tore down the town in his efforts to find her. Then she dissuards and escaped almost immediately before any harm made off with her. But she contrived to bribe her rich and given to the poor. Rojas saw the daughter, the peons. All of the famous bandits have robbed the class-loved by the peons. Bandits are worshiped the revolution began he had been feared by people of the ransom was paid the rebels killed him. The leader of those rebels was a bandit named Rolas. Long before Her father was captured and held for ransom. When some place down in Sinaloa. Rebels are active there fluent English. She had fled in terror from her home, services. She replied to my poor efforts at Spanish in aloof from the others. I suspected a disguise, and, when opportunity afforded, spoke to her, offered my It was that of a beautiful girl. I observed she kept dressed as a nun. Quite by accident I saw her face. days, a week ago—it seems like a yest!—I was of some lah and English; but to Gale it was mingling of incoherent Span-assistance to refugees floeing from Mexico into the utterably tender, a voice full of joy, fear, passion, hope States. They were all womeh, and one of them was and love. Upon Gale it had an unaccountable effect. He "Listen," began Thorne, in low, swift whisper, "a few

"Surely," replied Dick.

"We were old pals once?"

bent over closer with his dark eyes searchingly bright. Gale was silenced by his triend's intensity. Thorne ".nlur-snsiq ym lo stulisi

I'm discovered it means arrest. That means delay-the trouble. I ought to be ready for duty-within call. If There are rebels in town. Any moment we might have "Serious? For me, if I'm discovered, it means ruin,

> "Jan't that a serious offense?" asked Dick. "I'm away from camp without leave," he said.

cuanged your

fellow whom nothing could disturb. Has the army "George, it strikes me that you're upset," said Dick, presently. "I seem to remember you as a cool-headed

glance sharply out. Also he kept consulting his watch. the other emotions, but not for long. He had seated bimself at a table near one of the doorlike windows ly his delight at meeting, talking with Gale, dominated tan, and his eyes gleamed with a dark fire. . Occasionalreased excitement. His face showed pale under the Thorne was evidently laboring under strong, sup-

never appreciated his loneliness until that moment. to meet a triend-someone to whom to talk! He had A tide of emotion surged over Gale. How good it was "Goorge Thorne! So help me"-

hort as if startled, and, leaning forward, exclaimed: Gale was moving on when the other stopped

boundary line. He also said that rebels had entered boundary line. He also said that rebels had entered the town that day, causing a good deal of excitement. He estitated his bunget in a restaurant adolpining, and as he stepped back into the saloon a man wearing a military cape jostled him. Apologies from both were military cape jostled him. Apologies from both were listing. Gale was moving on when the other stopped talt of Casita lay in Arizona, the other half in Mexico, and of several thousand inhabitants the majority beluggage to a hotel. They walked up a wide, well-lighted accept, lined with buildings in which were bright windows. Of the many people encountered by date most were Mexicans. His guide explained that the anyller of Castle lay is Artenna, the other half in Mexico. oreign country. After a while he saw several men of the nationality, one of whom he engaged to carry his it was evidently a town of importance. There was a jostling, jabbering, somineroed crowd of Mexicans around the rail road station. He felt as if he were in a It was after dark one evening in early October when Richard arrived in Casita. He was surprised to find that

his father's opinion, some stirring life. He did not care very much what happened. Months of tutile wandering in the hope of finding a place where he fitted had inclined Richard to

Mercedes Castaneda. CHAPTER II.

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ing the room in darkness. bar seemingly split, then sputtered and went out, leavdull spats in the distance. The big lamp behind the did not hear a report, but the Mexican's fall was significant. Then pandemonium broke loose. The din became a roar. Gale heard shoks that sounded like man wielding it stumbled backward. In the din Gale aneously with a close, red flash the knife wavered; the hard to disengage himself from grasping hands, Another tigure closed in on Gale. This one was dark, swift. A blade glinted—described a circle aloft, Simulwith light only back of the bar. A white-dad figure rushed at Gale. He tripped the man, but had to klok bard to describe the rushed at Gale.

The bandit struck a table, toppled over it, fell With a cry Gale slung the bleeding Rolas from the crashing of glass, another darkening shade over the him. The other had his gun raised and simed. On the instant it spouted red and white. With the crack came One cowboy held two guns low down, level in front of boys were between him and the crowd of frantic rebels. blye He flashed a glance backward. The two cowfingle of breaking glass. The room darkened percepti-A shot rang out above the yells. Gale heard the

were a limp sack. bounded back, dragged Rolas up, handling him as if he bim with terrific force, let go his hold. Rolas slid slong the floor, knocking over tables and chairs. Gale tangled pile of struggling, yelling men, and, swinging Gale, carried by his plunge, went with them. Like a cat he landed on top. As he rose his powerful hands tastened on Rolas. He jerked the little bandit off the sliding crash.

with the momentum of that rush, struck the little group of rebeis. They went down with table and chairs in a his men. Then Gale's heavy body, swiftly following had not hit him. The blow swept him backward against white; his jaw dropped; he would have shrieked if Gale to move. The black-skinned bandit's face turned a dirty breaking plunge. Neither Rojas nor his men had time Wheeling, he rushed at Rojas. It was his old line-

this to be a significant moment. tenpin, that the shrill jabbering hushed. Gale knew made the Mexican such a weakling, so like a tumbled The action was performed so suddenly, so adroitly, it .

him, whirling him down with a thud. swift side kick knocked the fellow's feet from under with his right hand. Dick swong his leg and with a The Mexican stamped and made a threatening move volley of Spanish, of which Gale distinguished "Gringo!" leaped up to confront Gale, and in a frenzy screamed a way. One of the insulted men, a little tawny fellow, in attracting attention; almost every face turned his Mexicana, there arose a shrill cry. He had succeeded turning it and spilling glasses into the laps of several grew louder and when Dick lurched again a table, overhands and talking tiercely. The hum of the many voices eye saw that the bandit was watching him, waving his passed Rolas and his gang, and out of the tail of his against the tables, kicked over the empty chairs. after him. Then Gale swerved, staggering along, brushed the two cowboys, as if with one purpose, slowly stride Gale backed away, and his pulse leaped when he saw

fleeting smile. lean jaw dropped; the other's hard tace rippled with a One cowboy's eyes narrowed, blinking a little, and bis Now, gentlemen, watch me!"

Mexico. A beautiful girl's horor and life are at stake. the guards in. Well, you're my countrymen. We're in and window is watched. I've got to raise hell to draw row my friend will try to slip out with her. Every door who is my friend, a chance to escape with her. She's in the house, Rolas is here to get her. When I start a bandit Rojas, It's to save a girl-to give her lover, start a rough house. I'm going to rush that damned "I'm not drunk. I'm throwing a bluft, and I mean to

ne spoke. spared a full moment for that keen, cool gaze before he looked straight into their lean, bronzed faces. He quarely before the two tall cowboys who were standing, fire from them in one swift stroke. Planting bimself from these silent aloof rangers it must be by striking tertile mind working, Gale lurched over to them. He remembered his many unsuccessful attempts to get acquainted with cowboys. If he were to get any help

They were still in a corner somewhat isolated. With noticed with much intool, and, with his hat slouched down, crowded here and there, Presently his eye caught sight of the group simulating drunkenness. He fell over the pool tables, jostled Mexicans at the bar, laughed like a maudlin steps to the floor of the saloon, and he staggered a little, He stepped out of the doorway, down the couple of

a strange satisfaction for the something that had come his feelings there seemed to be a wonder at bimself, erated or created a devil in Gale. - And at the bottom of ened to overrun his coolness. Other emotions harried his self-control. It seemed as if sight of the man lib-Gale became conscious of an inward fire that threat-

rings in his ears and diamonds on his flugers. dit's hip. Jewels flashed in his scart. There were gold saw again the pearl-bandled gun awinging at the bantoned jacket, a buckakin vest embroidered in red, a sash and belt joined by an enormous gilver clasp. Cale evil visage. He wore a lace scart; a tight, bright-butin appearance only because of his dandified dress and curlosity. He was under medium height, and striking face of the bandit Rolas. Gale gazed at the man with could see his face. It was indeed the sinister, sneering the table, and this caused the leader to turn so Gale guards. A walter brought more drinks to this group at the belts of the Mexicans outside, who were apparently satisfied Gale that these were the rebels. He had noted that they wore cartridge belts crossed over their breasts They were listening, talking, drinking. The fact more comrades, most of whom were sitting round a He was in earnest, excited colloquy with a dozen or the huge, high-peaked, black sombrero with its orna-mented band. The Mexican's face was turned aside. hung over the recking bar. Gale's roving glance soon fixed upon the man he took to be Rolas. He recognized their game, the same crowd of motley-robed Mexicans

Another shot made the room full of moving shadows, and lay prone.

to notice him. The pool players were noisily intent on more noticeable there, and it was part of his plan to nattract attention to himself. No one, however, appeared His five feet eleven inches and 180 pounds were In the corridor Gale stopped long enough to pull on a pair of heavy gloves, to muse his hair, and disarrange his collar. Then he stopped into the restaurant, went intrough, and halted in the door leading into the sa-

r great eyes watching Gale as he went out. leaned against him, her white hands now at her breast, Thorne gasped, but did not say a word. Mercedes

street, I remember. I'll catch up with you before you straight through the plaza down the street. It's a dark plaza will run into the saloon. Then you slip out, go "Lord, no; you mustn't, Dick-you'll be knifed!" cried

"I'll make a row in that saloon," returned Dick, blunt-"I'll start something. I'll rush Rojas and his crowd. JY.

perhaps several nights to come," replied Gale, "Dick, what will you do?" asked Thorne, now in That of incapacitating Senor Rolas for tonight, and "And what is that?" inquired Thorne, burriedly.

service you require." I can conceive of no greater pleasure than giving the "Senorita," he said, "I am happy to be your servant.

me waste no more precious time. I am ready. I will slave Rojas to such men? Rojas is a coward. Now, let strong, so flerce! What is that little black half-breed He is bound. He must not betray his bonor, his duty tor me. Ab, you two splend'd Americans—so big, so love? Help Senor Thorne to save me. He is a soldier. dogs of his camp, Senor, have you a sister whom you "Dick, think, think! With Mercedes also it was love wish to die before Rolas' hand touches me. If he takes at first sight. My plan is, to marry her and get her me alive, then the hour, the little day that my life lasts farther to the interior, away from the border. It may afterward will be torture—torture of hell. If I live two not be easy. She's watched. So am I. It was impossi- days his brutal men will have me. If I live three, the Spanish blood-the peon bandit's hate and cruelty. "Senor, you are an American. You cannot know the

eyes, tragic sweetness of appeal, an exquisite grace. Suddenly she wheeled to face Gale with proud, dark tuned her to bear up.

Thorne caught her, and in husky voice imporwhich shook Gale's nerve, and swayed as it she would She uttered an inarticulate cry, the poignant terror of

priest did not come. He must have been detained. And listen—be brave, dear Mercedes—Rojas is here!" there's bad news and no time to break it gently. The speaking rapidly. "We'll have need of him. "Yes, Mercedes; my friend and yours," said Thorne,

"Senor Gale-ah! I cannot speak my happiness. His and fire, its intensity.

a lovely face, strange and striking to Gale in its pride She swept the mantilla back over her head, disclosing

"Mercedes—Dick Gale, an old friend—the best friend I ever had." Then Thorne spoke.

den, white as a flower, and magnificent black eyes. a small, dark head, proudly held, an oval face half hidhend, holding a black lace mantilla half aside. Dick saw Thorne led the girl to the center of the room, under the light where Gale stood. She had raised a white

found himself thrilling, wondering. low, swift voice. It was a mingling of incoherent Spanher in his arms. Then she spoke softly, brokenly, in a flew noiselessly down the stairway to him. He caught mulfiled figure of a woman. When she saw Thorne she Gale turned as his friend went down the room. In the dim light at the head of the stairs stood the slim,

-think it there's a way to get her out of this trap!" "You saw them," he whispered. "It's just as I feared. Rolas has the place surrounded. I should have taken bound! There's Mercedes now! My God! Dick, think thors's a way to say it was to the control of the control of

Gripping Gale's arm, Thorne pulled back from the a stentinel-like stealthiness.

particular keenness was required to see in these forms moment, however, Gale made out a slow-pacing dark lorm on the path. Farther down there was another. No They peered out of the open window. The plaza was gloomy, and at first glance apparently deserted. In a

of the bouse, and that's the place I must slip out with later. We go out into the plaza. It faces the dark side Mostly there are people in this room a little head of the stairs there, and it I am here she comes "At this hour she comes every moment or so to the couple of couches, and was evidently a parlor. "Mercedes has been meeting me here," said Thorne.

a table littered with papera, a few high-backed chairs, a even more poorly lighted than the hall. It contained corridor. Thorne entered a huge chamber which was the atone floor. Shadows flitted across that end of the Back towards the patio there were sounds of boots on blanket round his shoulders stood in the front entran opening into the street and running back to a patio. few dim, yellow lamps flickered. A Mexican with bigh-celled corridor which evidently divided the hotel, Gale followed Thorne out of the restaurant into the

they are guards, Thorne, as he joined Gale, "Those Greasers out there with the cartridge belts crossed over their breasts— "Did you see him? Where did he go?" whispered

ing rail at the curb. street, also several Mexicans lounging against the hitchwide at the bottom. There were men passing in the titting ischet, a beary pearl-bandled gun swinging with a fringe of sash, and close-fitting trousers spreading sombrero with a gaudy band, the back of a short, tighthad only a glimpse; but in that he saw a huge black swagger into the front door of the saloon. Dick

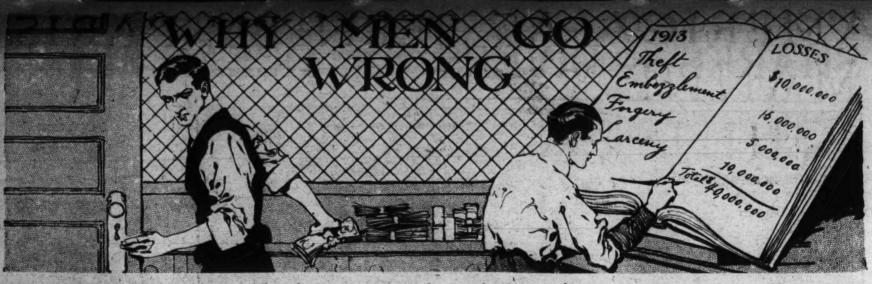
window, and was in time to see a Mexican #HE dark face vanished. Dick Gale heard foot-steps and the tinkle of spurs. He strode to the

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AMERICA AS SEEN BY PARIS



URING the year 1913 defalcations in the United States amounted to \$40,000,000, according to figures compiled from public and private sources by William B. Joyce, president of one of the great companies of the United States. Mr. Joyce thinks insufficient salaries chief of the

THE cashier of a State bank in a small Kansas town lost more than half their money. defaulted after his peculations had reached \$75,000 and he had seen he could no longer manipulate his ily deprived hundreds of others of the necessities of accounts to prevent detection. Ambition to be the big life and brought a man who had trusted him to the man in his town-to keep his family well, to live on a scale beyond that of his neighbors—was the inciting cause for his taking money from the bank for speculative purposes. He had occasionally won in his ventures New York, collecting names for a mailing and directing him. concern. He had at first worked in a bologna factory, then in a bookbindery and in a hot tamale wagon. Haunted by the fear of detection every moment of his life, the cashler had changed his boarding place every

The desire to get rich quick, living beyond one's means, insufficient pay and women are the chief causes for defalcations amounting to \$40,000,000 in the year of 1913 alone

One man's ambition and desire for luxury for his famgrave.

PENNSYLVANIA lawyer, a trusted and respected A man, a Colonel in a regiment of the Pennsylvania and made partial returns of the sums he had "bor- National Guard, was imbued with an inveterate desire rowed," but at last he disappeared and was found in to speculate in stocks; the danger of the risk fascinated So strong was this desire that he began to abstract large sums of money from the various estates in his legal care. He became so hopelessly involved that at last he took his own life.

His integrity was not even suspected until a body expense.

found in a Philadelphia morgue was identified as his. An investigation was started, and it was found that he had taken over \$50,000 from the different estates.

Love for speculation led to his suicide and disgrace for his family.

A BANK teller in a Middle Western State grew weary of the parrow, circumscribed life in the town where he lived; he wanted wider interests, a new start

causes leading to the prevalence of defalcations. Another important surery company, in its
meek, and when discovered said he was glad to give in a new place, but a start with capital so he could
report, lays chief emphasis upon weakness of character himself up.

He is now serving a term in the Kansas Penitentiary funds, jumped into his automobile and started for
Reasons for defalcations run the whole gamut of the at Lansing. As to the consequences—the bank failed,
Mexico (this was before the present revolution across
the president died from the disgrace and the depositors
the Rio Grande had reached such serious proportions)
across Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He expected to across Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He expected to make a clean getaway by using a motor car instead of taking a train, forgetting that an auto can be traced. The surety company at once put an inspector on his trail, and the man was captured in Texas when he was almost at Laredo, ready to cross the border.

Of the sum he stole, \$25,000 was recovered in the

actual wrappers in which he had taken it from the bank. The automobile was recovered and sold, and the proceeds used to make up for part of the money he had spent. This cashier is now serving a long sentence in prison merely because he experienced an over-

powering impulse to go some place and start life anew. Don't try starting anew at some one's else

Dr. Branch Rickey, Professor of Baseball

that nothing prevents, and all goes well, also raise a tailender into a first-division team and near-pennant

"I trained my men deductively," the Browns manager expounds with the fluency of a college professor, "by proceeding from the general to the particular, instead of from the particular to the general. Supposing, for instance, that a player has 40 faults. By taking each particular fault individually I might be able to eradicate five. But instead I go behind his faults to his mind, the source of all his shortcomings. By awakening in his mind a keen interest in the game and in the success of his team, he is led to a general desire for improvement, and begins, without further aid, of himself to remedy his faults. He will probably remove 35 out of the 40, whereas I could have corrected only

What unlettered managers call 'pep" in a team, Rickey defines as the "Will to Win." For the injection of "pep" managers like McGraw and Stovall prefer what might be called the objective method. The impulse to is an external one, administered by the threats and implorations of the manager. Rickey prefers to subjective method, in which the impulse is an internal one; arising from the player's personal ambition and confidence

In creating this personal ambition and confidence, same kind of bats and balls and the same diamond as which is perhaps the most striking feature of the re- he does. You have arms and legs and a head as well juvenated Browns, Rickey showed himself a keen student of psychology. He awakened his men's self-respect. He made them realize that they were not automatons, or pieces on a chess board, to be moved blindly here and there at the will of the manager.

He frankly admitted that he did not know everything pions. that was to be known about baseball, and that some "I'd rather have 25 men alert and interested enough to be making suggestion," he says, "than to make them do anything I want with a crook

But he is not pestered with innumerable recommendations, good, bad and indifferent. Of themselves, the players establish a sort of censorship, and all volun-teer suggestions are passed upon by older members of the team. As a result, only the good ideas reach the manager. In addition, as a consequence of his modest admission that he doesn't know it all, the players are convinced that his judgment is well-nigh infallible and

never question one of his decisions. Nearly always, when there is a question of strategy, top of every possible play ahead of time." such as introducing a pinch hitter in a game or relieving a pitcher, Rickey consults his men for their ad-Rickey, for all his philosophy and psychology, heartily vice, and frequently takes it. He instances Roy Mitch- objects to his current reputation as "an academic manell, the pitcher, as an example of a man who was never ager" and a "theorist." permitted to realize that he had brains of his own, reading the mind of an opposing batter, and is therefore able to pitch him the kind of ball he doesn't expect. This talent of Mitchell's was formerly completely lost to the team. Now it is utilized, to the great profit of the Browns. Such diplomacy makes every member believe that he is an intelligent and responsible part of the team—in fact; that he is not a cog in a machine, but a kind of assistant manager.

beat you, and probably he can't do that. You use the asked Rickey, and for the first time introduced sprint- degrees,

Baseball Sayings of Epictetus, Rickey's Favorite Author

ought not to be angry with the ERRORS of others. This is what a SCOUT ought to be.

You tremble lest they STEAL. Today I choose to PLAY.

Why then do I not FORCE my way IN? Be content with the things which come in

You come full of envy, and humbled, because

you bring nothing HOME. Do not go about after being conquered in all the CIRCUIT of the GAMES like quails which

have run away. What then is the difference between desiring to be a SENATOR or not desiring to be one?

If you tell me that you can KICK violently, I also will say to you that you are proud of that which is the act of an ass

-From "The Discourses."

as he. He's only human, and so are you. There's nothing to be scared about."

As a result, he says, the Browns do not care what team they are pitted against, but instead are more pleased than ever if it happens to be the world's cham-

"Know thyself!" is a maxim which is an important

studying the other team, and seeking out its weaktrim you whenever I get good and ready.'

So it is with a ball team.

His players are taught to be continually on the watch buoyancy and springiness of the trained athlete. during a game, as alert as a cat watching nine holes and ready to pounce upon either the moment a mouse shows its head. They thus carry out another of Rick- 1906 he was a catcher for the St. Louis Browns. He ey's definitions of "pep" in a player, which is "to be on also played a season each with the New York Yankees

For instance, there were many jeers among the oldbut was compelled blindly to follow orders. Mitchell, timers last spring when, at the Browns' traning camp likely players to Hedges. he says, has to an unusual degree the clairvoyant gift of in St. Petersburg, Fla., Rickey instituted a schoolroom with blackboards and charts and gave his players a lesson in theoretic baseball every morning. posed problems, and the players were called upon in turn to provide instant solutions. These were criticised by the other pupils. Rickey is certain that the lessons, ing promptness and correctness of thought and action on the diamond.

By a sort of course in mental suggestion, the young There were other innovations at which rival man- year later took the job of manager, which had been manager inspired his men with a courage which never agers came to scoff and departed to imitate. It was fatal to so many of his predecessors. Other things being flags even in disastrous crises. "Why be afraid?" he realized that an ability to run swiftly was a great as- equal, he prefers university men as players, and has "The other fellow can't do any more than set to a team. Then why not teach the players to run? on the staff of the Browns seven men with college

ing ways and trained his men upon them like a college coach training a track team.

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Sliding into a base is an art with a highly developed It was thought that some men naturally technique. had the gift and others didn't. Rickey decided that it could be taught. So he invented ? slide, filled with sand so that the players would not be injured, and set them to learning how to enter a base from either side, how to fall without hurting themselves, and how to throw their bodies away from the baseman so that he would have to touch only a foot, instead of the body, if he wished to put the runner out.

One of the pitchers told Rickey that he would pitch as hard as he could, but that he couldn't and wouldn't slide. This same pitcher, not long ago, won a game for the Brovns in Cleveland with an artistic slide into the home plate. Every member of the Browns team says Rickey, can slide skillfully. At the training camp sliding became a fine game among the players, so much so that they wished to be at it all the time, and would often have missed their dinners if Rickey had not called them off.

He taught them how to practice the hit and run by standing several players on a line and starting them with a clap of his hands, representing a bat meeting a ball. Then he had a pitcher give the signal, as if in a game, by the throwing motion of his arm.

Under the old system of batting practice, one pitcher threw to the plate, and all the members of the team faced him in turn. Much time was lost in fielding the batted balls and returning them to the pitcher

Wih his characteristic zeal against waste, Rickey contrived four batting cages of wire netting, and set four squads of batters with four pitchers at work simultaneously. The netting made it possible for one or two the field of his men, especially veterans like Wallace and Austin, feature of the Rickey curriculum. His men are taught men to handle the fielding for all of the squads. In probably knew more about the game than he did. He to recognize just what their best talent is—whether it this way each man would get a chance to but three or made all of the men, from the rawest recruit up, feel is running bases, batting or fielding. This, he says, four times every half hour. All were close together, that any suggestions would be gratefully welcomed by gives them "an intelligent confidence" in themselves, under the manager's eye. The netting abolished the old But still more important, in his view, is the duty of danger of a player's being struck by a batted ball.

Rickey's ideas have behind them the impetus of an nesses. If one handball player, he pointed out, knows extraordinarily attractive personality. He has a charthat his opponent has a sore toe, or is weak on the left acteristic laugh, ready, hearty and boyish, but in his hand stroke, or cannot handle a low ball, the first eyes are pinpoints of light which give warning that his player can say to the other: "Well, old fellow, I'll just personality is forceful and determined. He talks swiftly and enthusiastically, with quick and nervous gestures of the arms and hands. In his every motion are the

He is a major league manager at the age of 32 years, with only three years' experience as a ballplayer. In 1906 he was a catcher for the St. Louis Browns. He and with Cincinnati, which released him because he re-After these explanations, it is probably clear why fused to play on Sunday. Robert Lee Hedges, owner ickey, for all his philosophy and psychology; heartily of the Browns, gave him \$300 more than his contract called for at the end of the 1906 season, because Rickey had caught more than his share of games. He showed his gratitude while at Ann Arbor by recommending

Two summers ago Hedges asked Rickey to scout for him on the Pacific Coast, and he there picked up Sam Agnew, the catcher, and Leverenz, the pitcher, both of whom have proved stars. Among Rickey's other personal finds were Walker, who at this writing leads the American League in batting; Bill James, Leary, Manwhich he still continues, have been valuable in teach- ning and Howard, all of whom are members of the 'educated" Browns. At the end of his scouting trip Rickey was appointed secretary of the Browns, and a

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There was a little pause, and once more the converbrown paper packet was to be obtained at all once more into the driving seat. Then he glided smooth- before appreciated how delightfully supplicating a wom-walked allowly a few yards down the Dover by off, and slackened speed only when he reached the an's voice could be."

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gernon Knox, Accidental

Fun of Housekeeping on a Houseboat TOLD BY THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER'S WIFE



"The remarkable thing about housekeeping on a houseboat is that it is so much like keeping house anywhere else."

For fourteen years the Starkloffs have spent the summer on the Mississippi in their water home, the "Elsa" - Secrets of their comfort during the torrid season revealed by the mistress of the boat.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

HE remarkable thing about housekeeping on a houseboat is that it is so much keeping house anywhere else," said Mrs. Max C. Starkloff as we went above decks after having inspected the unique summer home over which she presides. Dr. Starkloff, Health Commissioner of St. Louis, has, for the fourteenth season, removed his family to spend the heated period on board "Elsa," anchored amid his fleet of motor boats racers and launches at the foot of Kraus street. Upon one of those warmest afternoons of early June I was intruding upon the well-known Starkloff hospitality. It had been 97 in the shade at Broadway and Olive and to be confronted at 6800 south with a really, truly breeze of fresh, clean, washed air rather made me oblivious to everything else. Furthermore, to have been viewing a perfectly modern, complete and cosy five-room apartment such as you might walk into from a West End street, and now to come "upstairs" and find the whole "house" completely surrounded by water— "Elsa" is as nearly as possible like housekeeping at the well, it was some moments before I began to appreciate winter home, 7619 South Broadway. and unravel the Hibernianism Mrs. Starkloff had purposely committed.

Why, of course, it was just like house eeping else-

the feminine heart, Mrs. McManigle, the married daughter's apartment. Another bedroom furnished in oak turn on the phonograph and the farmer folk come flockwas more homey, with family portraits on the walls and a sewing table in evidence. The beds in these land affords. rooms were the folding kind, such as you encounter No oily engine pollutes the neatness in many modern apartments. The dining room had the nor occupies space on the houseboat usual extension table, chairs, sideboards and cabinets it is pleasanter to have the craft towed of china and glass in orderly array. Silver plate and fine crystal were disposed about on narrow plate rails and kept their places without regard to the constant rocking of the boat. The kitchen was of kitchenette proportions, but a model of modern equipment in electric and gasoline cooking apparatus, icebox, running water, etc. And running "city" water supplied the bathroom as well.

Why, certainly it was just like keeping house anywhere else!

And now we were but stepping up into the sun parlor, is much like housekeeping elsewhere.' vine-hung and wreathed about with porch-box gardens, And it is perhaps no wonder she thinks furnished with rattan chairs, lounges, card tables, it

phonograph and all. Everything was so homelike, so eloquent of being as it is carried on by thousands of lived in month after month,, the strange location of this apartment was lost sight of. But when one stopped to think-what genius must have contrived and completed Thames, have helped her all these details! That is where the word "remark- greatly, she says. able" belongs. Could all housekeepers have the solid and stable foundation of their homes exchanged for Father of Waters, Mrs. the wabbly waves of a mighty river without upsetting Starkloff is both able and some of their housekeeping arrangements, system and unselfish with her advice routine? Some women are so gifted at home-making to newer would-be house-that they compel a homelike atmosphere wherever boaters. they may take off their hats, Assuredly Mrs. Starkloff is one of these. Why, witness, the very bric-a-brac ing here similar, but it has been made to get /its sea legs.

It was Mrs. Starkloff, so the doctor says, who first tages over housekeeping

thought of setting up a summer home in the middle elsewhere," said she. "You see, we have no screens. We of the Mississippi, of utilizing the perpetual breezes and do not need them. Flies cannot cope with this breeze the comparatively equable temperature that exists and there is no stagnant water where mosquitoes may the comparatively equable temperature that exists there, rather than leave her husband at his most trying season to face St. Louis' tropical weather alone. It was she who, returning from a cruise in their motor launch, came towing the piece of wreckage out of which was evolved the present perfectly appointed "Elsa." That was 14 years ago."

The bit of wreckage was but the nucleus of the idea which has grown and grown. Nowadays, with two servants-cook and houseman-housekeeping on board the



'The garbage problem is neatly disposed of."

Union Electric and Bell telephone services are employed by means of detachable wires, while the craft is along shore. City water attachments also are made.

is not necessary for summoning the market men. Only evidence also.

No oily engine pollutes the neatness It is pleasanter to have the craft towed or pushed by the powerful motor launch. No difficulty is experienced in keeping competent servants. The neatest, most smiling of colored maids who guided my footsteps across the long, narrow gangplank was assurance of this.

Only Mrs. Starkloff knows what constant study, constant experiments, trials and failure brought her to the state where she can say: "Housekeeping here And it is perhaps no wonder she thinks it "remarkable." English magazines. containing descriptions of houseboating

wealthy and fashionable houseboaters on the

As the ploneer on the

"Not only is housekeep

breed. If only to get away from files, his pet abomination, Dr. Starkloff considers living on the river

"We have no dust to contend with," continued the houseboat keeper, "so housecleaning is relieved of most of the drudgery city grime imposes. The garbage problem—well, that becomes a joke—especially when, as last Sunday at dinner, our guests, finishing their chicken, just tossed the bones over their shoulders and likewise their corn cobs. The joke isn't on the diners, either. No one can tell by remnants on the plates which

guest had the most frequent helpings.

"As to expense," said Mrs. Starkloff, "you cannot judge by our outlay on the "Elsa." She has passed through so many states, from crudeness to livableness, in her metamorphosis; but with my present knowledge, I should say a practical houseboat, complete in all its essentials, hull, cabin, structure might be had for between \$300 and \$400. Any house eeper would be likely to possess such simple furniture as is needed, or could make it quite luxurious with inexpensive rattan pieces, summer hangings, mattings and linoleum. After that, with no rent to pay for the six or eight month the houseboat is habitable, you can see how inexpensive such a summer home might be.

"We shall not miss a summer trip, either," Mrs. Starkloff went on. "When the doctor has his vacation next month, we shall just haul in one chain and away to the Illinois, which, to my mind, is as beautiful scenically as the Rhine. I always think I knew the riverthere have been river men in my family for genera-tions; but a lifetime of voyaging would leave new discoveries to be made along so great a stream and its

Strange to say, the Starkloffs have only one constant neighbor in their colony, only one other family comes with early spring and remains until frost. Other boats, several racers, palatially fitted launcher and other craft are anchored close by. But Mr. and Mrs. Hans Toensfeldt, former Commissioner of School where. Every detail of those bedchambers, the dining room, kitchen and bath, front and rear balconies,
had been just like any home of its size uptown propsummer kitchen arranged in one corner of the motor I dropped in upon Mrs. Toensfeldt, too, and found that
erly furnished for summer comfort.

Market solicitors call and deliver their wares daily. Buildings, with their young daughter, are the only
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bread is baked and much of the cooking is done in a other family who occupy a houseboat continuously,
had been just like any home of its size uptown propsummer kitchen arranged in one corner of the motor I dropped in upon Mrs. Toensfeldt, too, and found that
erly furnished for summer comfort. There was one bedroom done in white enamel, dress- When on cruise reservoirs supply filtered water, the "Elsa," all the comforts of home as well as the ing table, clothes press and all the nicknacks dear to They manufacture their own electricity and a telephone advantages of a moist sea-side atmosphere were here in

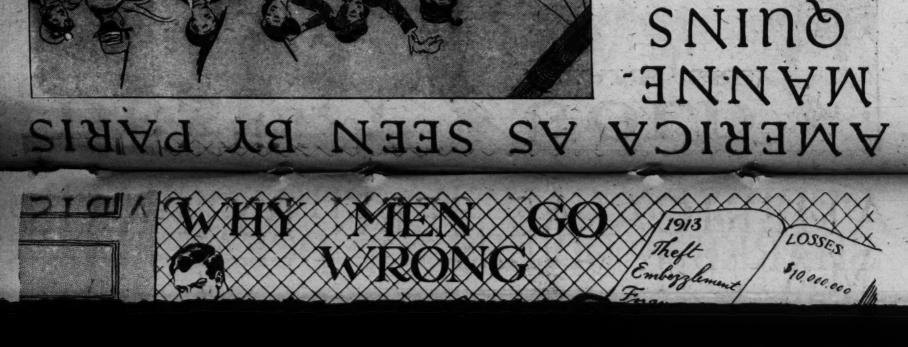
> Its social side is not the least attractive part of ing down to the shore, offering for sale the best the houseboating. One may at least be sure of not lacking company in off-shore visitors these stifling evenings.

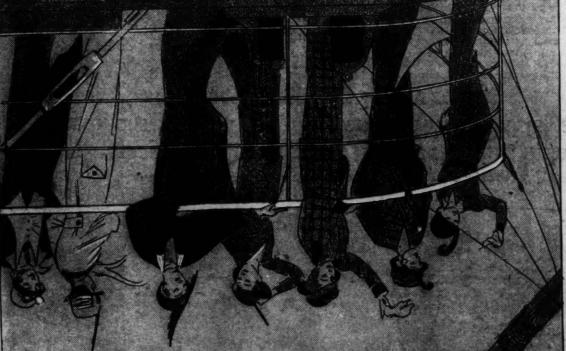


"A smiling colored maid met me at the door

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Arrival of the troupe at New York.

her first triumph, a victory in the first engagement, unexpected delightill, rather tunny. It is a victory over a crowd composed of elements vasily different from her little troupe, armed as it is with subtle elegance The great Dressmaker, pausing a moment at the handrail of the vessel, enjoys enthusiastically. It is the greeting of young America to Old France, France, represented as it would like to be, by feminine beauty

statue barring the entrance to the Hudson and which friendly glance up at Liberty Fullghtning the World, the gigantic but remembers perhaps that these girls passing between bedges of admirers, are granddsughters of Lafayette; he throws a d feminine coquetterie.

A joyous "Yankee Doodie" breaks out. Will the customs officials prove now who is examining with stupesction the trunks full of robes and hats. He growls something shout "this damned frippery." and feminine coquetterie.

The great Dressmaker is there! also came from France, and with an amiable smile bands to the great Dressmaker her receipt for the \$10,000 duty she must pay.

What are their names? How old are you? How many models? 'New York Herald, I am. Good day. they surround her like an invading sea. a hundred. In the corridors of the hotel There are 10 of them now; now there are newspaper interviewers and photographers. flame passes through a train of powder, Like a foreign ambassador, the great Dressmaker is to taste the tortures of The news spreads through New York av

Dressmaker is photographed in every attitude. Flashlight powders explode in a veritable volley. The do you think of America?" 'New York Observer, I am. Were you seasick? What Why did you come?"

sant ringing of the telephone bell! are taken to their rooms. There they hear the incesonce losing her smile. Rather trightened, the models does her best to give the information desired, without

carried by the troupe, showing the at the back the special scenery ♥HE entertainment hall of a hotel: Have you been divorced yet? "This is the Vogue, you understand?
What paper do you read? Are you mar-

journalist.

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each costume may be caught. mannequins are to parade, pausing from time to time so that the full effect of maker's pligrimage. On what appears to be a boulevard in front of the temple the famous exhibition, the goal of the Dress-It is the moment for the chestra ceaselessly plays tangoes, twosteps, front of a temple; opposite it a calcium light. Concealed in a loggia an or-

(Continued on Page 15.) gue, occasionally catching rumors of this unknown tonthe scenes, they listen to the that she is an examplar of French elegance. When waiting behind Each feels models themselves. Actors at their debuts are not more excited over it all than are the

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thought of it is respected in the reporter's "story the mannequins saw of America and what they thing published in France could be. What as close to the Ladies' Home Journal as any-"Fenind," the Paris jashion paper which is porter, in a piquant "story" printed by a kundred gowns. The in is described by an ingenous re bno sniuponnom Ation gairqs maker came to America last FAMOUS French dress. country ... pressions of our reporter, their imthrough a French Chicago they tell burg, Boston and New York, Pittsto .esilionaires. of

> gowns before dressmaker's suomet a valqsib Brought over to

an imposing mass. Near a reserved car a group of young womeh, slender, graceful, tall, greatly rethose carrying theatrical scenery piled up in Before a baggage car a hundred huge trunks, all alike; great frames similar to morning towards the close of winter. stops at Saint Lazare station; a toggy HE platform where the translantic train

picture scene? But there is no operator there turning his crank. What is it? A theatrical group about to depart? A moving when shop hours are over. sembling each other, their arms full of flowers, are bidding vociferous adieux to a group of other women—the whole a humming mass of femininity such as one sees in a Paris street

name is synonomous in France and abroad with notable Dressmakers (with a capital D) whose Of course there are reporters, covering the sheets of their note books with impressions. One of them perceives in the crowd one of the

"To America? Heavens!" "To America." "Where are you going?" "Come go along and I'll explain," "On a tour."
"But what for?" "On a tour?" "Yes, we are departing, as you see." her and expresses astonishment. She smiles. the title Queen of the Styles. He approaches

trip, the reporter listened to the great Dressmaker. And in the car filled with charming mannequine, as the train pulled out in the midst of exclamations and wishes for a happy "All right, make room for me." "You can stop at the next station, Rouen or Havre."

We know how to adapt the styles to the person with an infinite delicacy; equal in the world-everybody admits that-nobody even dreams of disputing it. We possess a spirit in the art, a charm in the combination of "Yes; this excursion has become necessary," she explained. "It is time to be stirring and to do something to combat the danger that is menacing French dressmaking. Of course, our taste is without an

sending them to the two Americas, with a great uproar of publicity. As these clothes have in spite of the fact that they are sold in series, like automobiles, they tetch enormous prices abroad and we are being distanced in the them some Parisian touches, making of them, in a word, a staple of exportation and creations we design, suppressing their individuality, their originality yet leaving about "But there has happened a commercial phenomenon which has modified the conditions of our business. Some dressmakers—do they really merit the title?—or foreign workmen, not ashamed of counterfeiting, have gotten into the habit of stealing the we have ideas-in a word, we are creators

most important in the world. American markets which, as everyone knows, are the

sols and our theater." knows all the trickery in the trade in these slopply made garments of which I have been speaking. But by far the largest portion of the American customers do not get over here and consequently are easily trapped by the shysters. That is why we are going to America with our models, 100 gowns, 100 hats, 100 parasols and out theseter." clientele which comes to France every year and which "Of course there always remains a certain important

I immense skyscrapers. An impatient crowd, waits in a mass at the pier where the translantic liner is to stop. The last orders are given, the metalic ringing of the machinery as the boat slips into its berth. Then the ship is radiplyl emptied of its passengers. T it 10 a. m., sunshine on the waters, snow on the

The crowd breaks into exclamations and waves hands color may be somewhat pale, as a February sea has not been over-gentle with them. They look eagerly at the terra firms where, at least one is safer than on the big a wig of striking colors, the mannequins appear. Their each wearing proudly under a capricious hat or bonnet Then, wearing traveling costumes of a venturesome, modern cut, suggesting the draperies of oriental statues.



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Furlana again;"

a dance. It was inevitable that it should finish with furlana again;"

a dance. The tea tables were pushed back, the Verrived the Giboulee is!"

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he velvet carpet, smiling, grave or gay, accord-reach for their pocketbooks. The mannequing taste the gown presented, each making plain the value sweet truits of victory.

The presented the bang of a scart, the set of a But the orchestra had played too many tanges, Bostignal idea, the and applause rings through one and the models have shown too many graceful the orchestra stops and applause rings through one and the models have shown too many graceful the orchestra stops and applause rings through one and the models have shown too many graceful the orchestra stops and applause rings through one and the manned the manned

Everything is ready; the tire women and hair land of Walter Scott lives again.

There is a stop at Pittsburg, home of the last touch of the supplause drowns out the colored wigs. The orchestra strikes up cold in its cups. Never was a more impassioned spec. Where is Philadelphia, there is Boston and every:

a solemn march. The blows are counded in the court tacle revealed to the feminine soul. Tremors of envy gratitude, a millionaire conducted the models through of the sounded in the court tacle revealed to the feminine soul. Tremors of envy gratitude, a millionaire conducted the models through of the sounded in the court tacle revealed to the feminine soul. Tremors of envy gratitude, a millionaire conducted the models through of the priestesses of elegance and grace glide to provide sw-h a spectacle for their wives, the hashends ing than to see an endless string of pigs gliding down are subjects of garde for their processions. The mannend is the relating of pigs gliding down are counded in the contract of their processions and grace glide to their processions. Overloved at being able the immense slaughter houses. Nothing is more except.

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Mannequins Seen by Paris

ayed one role on Broadway I predict a brilliant future bas engaged by conan & Harris, said Sam Forrest, who has engaged all the people for that well-known firm since it was organized several years ago. "And Mr. Teelly beautiful, but what is more, she is unconscious of it. She has beautiful eyes that took straight into the or own with a trustfulness that convinces you that there is at least one actress who believes in woman's there is at least one actress who believes in woman's thumanity to man, kaide from her beautiful face and humanity to man, kaide from her beautiful face and transcelul, perfectly proportioned figure, the chief charm streetly, perfectly proportioned figure, the chief charm "Miss Anna Orr is the most beautiful actress ever engaged by Cohan & Harris," said Sam Forrest, who

Stage Beautiful

rowed over much of the water ground Gassau in a skill is a seavenger, so the men sank the carcass of a dead with a glass panel in its bottom, through which they here into the water at just the right place and watched motorboat the "Nautllua," Members of the expedition The barge was called the "Jules Verne." and the They had a specially constructed barge through which the tube and chamber could be lowered, and a power liamsons took their apparatus to Nassau.

expert photographer and a reporter or two, the Wilforms of marine life and variegated coral. So, with an the New York Aquarium, told them the waters of the Bahama Islands were the richest in the world in the of Southern California, but Dr. Townsend, curator of They first intended to make the attempt off the coast

finance extensive tests in deep water. the photographs. A company then was formed to ing they demonstrated that it was quite feasible to take the waters of Norfolk harbor, With a little experimentand chamber when, from inside it, they watched fish in

her exquisite coloring and her sweet expression appeal Europe." Almost anyone would be arrested by her beauty, but of Miss Orr lies in her vivacity. Although she has only next season she will be given wider scope for her talents. eful, perfectly proportioned figure, the chief charm known. She has played only small parts with us, but Falconer. Mr. Dillingham declares she is the most beautiful girl in his companies and since P engaged her I must agree with him. Miss Falconer is not widely most beautiful—at least it is for me. But it a choice must be made I believe the honor must go to Miss Helen "It is a difficult matter to select any one woman as the wards, who has engaged all his players for the last decade and who has engaged all his players for the last decade "The last beautiful woman I engage usually effaces the memory of all of her predecessors," said Bruce Ed

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have long been regarded as the most beautiful women in lives up to all the traditions of the Polish women who has more than mere beauty-she has magnetism. sonal opinion-to which I am entitled. Madame Petrova Mr. Lee Shubert. "Of course, not everyone will agree with me-nor is that necessary. It is merely my perwho is now appearing in any of my companies." said

On their return to France, one model declared she bad received 47 proposals of marriage from American men and another declared she had received 52.

own at which the French women were guesta. While admiring the American women, the French girls were smazed to see men models, displaying golf suits, paramazed to see men models, displaying golf suits, paramazed to see men models, displaying golf suits,

The people of Chicago gave an exhibition of their

an infernal toboggan, each one to have its head chopped

off at a single blow.

To me more strong that who has ever appeared in any of Mr. Dillingham's many musical plays."

When the most beautiful girl who has ever appeared in any of Mr. Dillingham's many musical plays."

What more more strongly than any musical plays."

What more strongly than any musical plays." to me more strongly than anything else. I would not

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and decided to get out a "thriller" picture. The shark The members of the expedition noticed many sharks being at Massau harbor for sponge flahing at the time. the hull of a wrecked ship. The films also caught the highy interesting work of the sponge fishers, a fleet A deep-sea diver was photographed as be puttered abour coins and struggling under water for possession of them.

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light filtering through it and striking the white coral light to operate the camera was found.

ine gardens." They marked each likely looking spot carcass.

away and lashed the water into foam trying to escape Finally the hooked monster drove his antagonist edge teeth, mutilating each other by tearing off fins, a bitter combat, tearing each other with their razortacked it. Right before the camera the beasts staged them had just taken a hook when another shark atfrom the barge and several sharks seized them. One of Great steel hooks baited with meat had been let down

Fish of many kinds and colors were photographed. So also were groups of native black boys, diving for bottom were remarkable,

of the water and the illumination afforded by the sun-The clearness with a buoy and later explored it.

The photography itself proved effective, Just enough

The idea of making submarine pictures came to the could mark coral reets, the dim outlines of wrecked for results. They did not have to wait long. In a little

amera Takes Photographs of the Deep

the beating of the engine from the taxicab, and behind with trembling fingers. In the distance he could hear lamps. He slipped through the first village, and on to give me a brief exposition of our political attitude the other side paused and sprang out. He lit his lamps toward Russia, apropos of the threatened war between that before long he absolutely must stop to light his idea of catching bim was absurd. His only trouble was

Knox smiled as he slipped in his fourth speed. The "Fifty pounds sterling, driver, if you catch that car!" heard the shout of one of the men;

time was gathering speed, and a moment later a perfect volley whizzed past him. Then, apparently, they abandoned the pursuit and returned to the taxicab. He light, Another, struck the ack of the car, which by this more than ever thankful that he was running without A bullet whistled past bim in the darkness and he was at tiret. The tailer man was almost within reach. He selzed the back of the car. Knox, turning around, dealt his fingers a tremendous blow with the electric torch. bin and leaped into his car. All three men were now in pursuit of him. He slipped in his pursuers gained and car glided off down the bill. His pursuers gained ward in his not too-far-distant football days, shot past "Don't let him get away with that!" the man called from the road, as he staggered up. "Do you best?"

The chaufteur did his best, but he was heavy on his feet, and Knox, who has deen considered a dodgy forward in his properties.

box intervene

as the chauffeur, who had tumbled down from his s sudden movement he seized it and sprang back just saw the brown paper packet upon the vacant seat. With saffant, however, while with his ser, to be be be been be pisted up. In that moment of absolute confusion he at, however, while with his left he knocked the

The man who had spoken stepped at once out on the had brought, adjusting the reproducer, and the manner was courteous but perenaptory. We had brought, adjusting the reproducer, and are sorry," he declared, "but it is quite impossible for His uncle's voice soon rang out unmistakable. We will take you to Canterbury or anywhere upon the mit it—I am glad, believe me, I am glad to the will take soon like to sit gutside with the driver, you are beginning to take some futerest in the body we are seen but we are in a burry.

as bastily pulled down. One of the men i "What is the matter?" he asked sharply." "My car's broken down," Knox replied." One of the men leaned out sprang lightly to the side of the vehicle. The window

crossroads. Knox stood in the middle-of the foad, short twenty paces down, his electric torch blazing. "Hi" he shouted. "Stop!"

With an exclamation from the driver and a grinding The sound of the approaching taxicab became audible last. The driver blew his horn as be reached the ried always in the toolbox of his car, he stood waiting. ides—that brown paper packet was to be obtained at all once more into the driving seat. Then he glided smooth- before appreciated bow delightfully supplicating a womercast. He walked slowly as few yards down the Dover ly off, and slackened apsed only when he reached the an's voice could be."

There was a little pause, and once more the convertor to the short fur coat inside auburbs of London.

Sation commenced. At the end of the first sentence in the toolbox of his and of the toolbox of his and of the first sentence in the following the toolbox of his and of the stand whither the stool waither the stool waither the following the included always in the toolbox of his another the stool waither the stool was a sto

he could see it coming down the hill, the twin lights you lost your senses?" he demanded roughly. He held up his The young man ton. He breathed a satisfied smile as he climbed finger. "Just listen," he begged, soothingly. "I never "My love to sunt." Lord Tamworth was for a moment dumfounded. "Have

Austria and Russia." "I have called round to know if you will be good enough glass with mild intentness. "My dear uncle," he said, Algernon Knox surveyed his uncle through his eyeportance to keep you waiting here for me?"

l ask what business you can have of sufficient im-"What, here again, Algernon?" he exclaimed. "May you ever had in your life!" A moment or two later Lord Tamworth came in.

chair. He heard his uncle's ponderous footsteps outside. Knox stopped the machine and leaned back in his

sense, dependent upon England. Our understanding with Russia is apparently a cordial one, but it is not France is bound to help her ally, but she is also, in a is to prevent France at all costs from joining with Russis if the latter should move against Austria. Very well, I will give you its outline. Then you can Lord Tamworth's fist struck the table. "Hush!" he follow everything which happens. You will understand cried out hearsely. "Your aunt is in the next room, my speech tomorrow night. The policy of the Cabinet Give me the cylinder, Algernan. Give it me at once." know the policy upon which we decided last night. "It is true, my dear, child, as you say, that we are

then Lord Tamworth's voice again, a trifle reluctant. ask. It is you who have made me curious." There was an inaudible sentence, and her soft laugh,

so wise, so cautious. All great statesmen are Mee that. I know. Yet with me, how different it is. It is so little

you are deginning to take some interest in my work mit it-I am glad, believe me, I am slad to tind that "My dear young lady-my dear Vera, since you per-

he had brought, adjusting the reproducer, and waited. in starting the instrument. He slipped on the cylinder latest toy, a phonograph. After some time he succeeded "Sorry, but his way to a corner of the study, where stood his uncle's Knox held it in his bands for a moment. Then he made disclosed-s brown tube of some hard waxen material. down and undid the parcel. Its contents were soon soon as the man had departed, however, he threw easy chair up to the fire, opened the evening paper. Knox was ushered into the library and, drawing an Knox nodded. "I'll walt," he said.

Accidental

Detective

one swift slash of the knife, landed a death stroke in made a rush for him, the man dived under it, and with assignment, too. Waiting in .e water until a big shark bimself only with a sharp knife. He made good his Next the adventurers found a native diver who said he was willing to fight a shark in the water, arming from the hook.

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The young man smiled. "By all means," he said. He nodded meaningly toward the door: he said stiffly, "I shall admit it. For the present"-

discover that I have been mistaken in you, Algernon," Lord Tamworth rang the bell. "If at any time I Algernon took up his bat. ping on one side.

"I'll leave you the cylinder, uncle," he remarked, stepcoat pocket.

nephew glanced it through and thrust it into his waist-Lord Tamworth sat down and wrote the letter. His

"Dash it all," Knox sighed, "it's the cheapest get-out "It is an imposition." "You are bribing me!" Lord Tamworth spluttered.

sixth birthday." the policy of the Government to allow France to be in for my own tin in four years, time. Sit down, please, drawn into this war, or to be drawn in ourself. The and write me a note, Say you've reconsidered the matereply to be given to the French Ambassador on Thurs- ter and that I am to have a thousand until my twentytoo dig a fool to earn my own living. You docked my "but you know I am, as you admitted this afternoon, strument. "I'll spare your blushes, uncle," he said, Knox shoot his head, He laid his hand upon the in-

Lord Tamworth's fist struck the table, "Hush!" he little sup'

we?" he added, turning toward the instrument. "There my head for my pains. Now, let's hear the end, shall it down to Dover, and pretty nearly got a bullet through snesked the cylinder from the two men who were taking Anyway, I played the stand-and-deliver game, idea. The phonograph wasn't ticking there for noth-ing and I felt pretty certain you'd been giving yourself cel. I couldn't make head or tail of it, but I had an Two other chaps turned up to fetch that precious par-"Presently," Knox continued, "I was given the chuck.

tics-wouldn't even discuss it at all. flend! She has always pretended that she hated poll-Lord Tamworth wiped the perspiration from his fore-bead. "My God!" he exclaimed. "That woman-what a at once-a phonograph,"

gan to talk I heard a slight buzzing. I knew the sound was a little curtained recess, and the moment you beheard you both come and sit down in the corner. There away. I heard her talking in the next room, and I short, she made up her mind that I should take the job. Just as she was explaining it, she was called she was to send to Dover. A rpecial messenger was wanted to motor down there. Well, to cut a long story someone rang her up on the telephone about something Vera Cutenciff's this afternoon. While I was there "Now, if you will just compose yourselt," said the former, I will explain. I was in the back room at

"His lordship is not in at present," the butler told tures. When at last Knox, with a little cough, stopped m credulity, anger and terror in turn distorted his fea-He drove straight to the lordly mansion of his uncle, Lord Tamworth's face was a most amazing study There was a little pause, and once more the conver-sation commenced. At the end of the first sentence

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Fun of Housekeeping on a Houseboat TOLD BY THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER'S WIFE



A thrilling romance of the Mexican border showing, intimately, the conditions created by the bandit revolutionists and the American settlers in dry country

PROLOGUE

FACE haunted Cameron-a woman's face. It was there in the white heart of the dying campfire; it hung in the shadows that hovered over the flickering light; it drifted in the darkness be-

This hour, when the day had closed and the lonely desert night set in with its dead silence, was one in which Cameron's mind was thronged with memories of a time long past-of a home back in Peoria, of a woman he had wronged and lost, and loved too late. He was a prospector for gold, a hunter of soli-tude, a lover of the drear, rock-ribbed infinitude, because he wanted to be alone to remember.

sound disturbed Cameron's reflections. He bent his head, listening. A soft wind fanned the paling embers, blew sparks and white ashes and thin smoke away into the enshrouding circle of blackness. His burro did not appear to be moving about. The quiet split to the cry of a coyote. It rose stronge, wild, mournful-not the howl of a prowling upland beast taying the campfire or barking at a lonely prospector, but the wail of a wolf, full-voiced, crying out the meaning of the desert and the night. Hunger throbbed in it -hunger for a mate, for offspring, for life. When ceased, the terrible desert silence smote Cameron, and the cry echoed in his soul. He and that wandering wolf were brothers

Then a sharp clink of metal on stone and soft ,ads of hoofs in sand prompted Cameron to reach for his gun, and to move out of the light of waning campfire. He was somewhere along the wild border line between Sonora and Arizona; and the prospector who dared the heat and barrenness of that region risked other dangers

sometimes as menacing.
Figures darker than the gloom approached and took shape, and in the light turned cut to be those of a white man and a heavily packed burro.

"Hello there," the man called, as he came to a halt

and gazed about him. "I saw your fire. May I make

Cameron came forth out of the shadow and greeted his visitor, whom he took for a prospector like himself. Cameron resented the breaking of his lonely campfire v gil, but he respected the law of the desert.

The stranger thanked him, and then slipped the pack from his burro. Then he rolled out his pack and began preparations for a meal. His movements were slow and

Cameron, watched him, still with resentment, yet with a curious and growing interest. The campfire burst into bright, blaze, and by its light Cameron saw a man whose gray hair somehow did not seem to make him old, and whose stooped shoulders did not detract from an impression of rugged strength.

'Find any mineral?" asked Cameron, presently. His visitor looked up quickly, as if startled by the sound of a human voice. He replied, and then the two men talked a little. But the stranger evidently preferred silence. Cameron understood that. He laughed grimly and bent a keener gaze upon the furrowed, shadowy face. Another of those strange desert prospectors driving power e relenti sides lust for gold! Cameron felt that between this man and himself there was a subtle affinity, vague and undefined, perhaps born of the divination that here was a desert wanderer like himself, perhaps born of eper, an unintelligible relation having its roots back in the past. A long-forgotten sensation stirred in Cameron's breast, one so long forgotten that he could not recognize it. But it was akin to pain.

HEN he awakened he found, to his surprise, that his companion had departed. A trail in the sand led off to the north. There was no water in that direction. Cameron shrugged his shoulders; it was not his affair; he had his own problems. And straightway he forgot his strange visitor.

spired scene that now showed no sign of life. He traveled southwest, never straying far from the dry stream bed; and in a desultory way, without eagerness, he hunted for signs of gold.

in a moist white-bordered wash for water, he was streaked and black-mantled, a chaos of rock and sand,

"Hello," replied Cameron, slowly. "Any mineral sign might again throb

They made camp together, ate their frugal meal, smoked a pipe, and rolled in their blankets without exchanging many words. In the morning the same reticence, the same aloofness characterized the manner of But Cameron's companion, when he had packed his burro and was ready to start, faced about and said: eternity. But that 'We might stay together, if it's all right with you."

"I never take a partner," replied Cameron.
"You're alone; I'm alone," said the other, mildly. "It's a big place. If we find gold there'll be enough for

"I don't go down into the desert for gold alone," re-

plied Cameron, with a chill note in his swift reply. His companion's deep-set, luminous eyes emitted singular flash. It moved Cameron to say that in the ears of his wandering he had met no man who could endure equally with him the blasting heat, the blinding dust storms, the wilderness of sand and rock and lava and cactus, the terrible silence and desolation of the desert. Cameron waved a hand toward the wide, shimmering, shadowy descent of plain and range. strike through the Sonora Desert. I may head for Pin-

"I don't know the country, but to me one place is the same as another," replied his companion. For moments he seemed to forget himself, and swept his far-reaching gaze out over the colored gulf of stone and sand. Then with gentle slaps he drove his burro in behind Cameron. "Yes, I'm old. I'm lonely, too. It's come to me just lately. But, my friend, I can still travel, and for

acate or north for the Colorado Basin. You are an old

a few days my company won't hurt you." "Have it your way," said Cameron.

Each succeeding day and night Cameron felt himself more and more drawn to this strange man. He found that after hours of burning toll he had insensibly grown nearer to his comrade. He reflected that after a few weeks in the desert he had always become a different man. In civilization, in the rough mining camps, he had been a prey to unrest and gloom. But once down on the great billowing sweep of this lonely world, he could look into his unquiet soul without bitterness. Did now the desert magnify men? Cameron believed that wild men in wild places, fighting cold, heat, starvation, thirst, barrenness, facing the elements in all their ferocity, usually retrograded, descended to the savage, lost all heart and soul and became mere brutes. Likewise he believed that men wandering or lost in the wilderness often reversed that brutal order of life and became noble, wonderful, superhuman. So now he did not marvel at a slow stir stealing warmer along his veins, and at the premonition that perhaps he and this man, alone on the desert, driven there by life's mysterious and remorseless motive, were to see each other through God's eyes.

One night they were encamped at the head of a canyon. The day had been exceedingly hot, and long after sundown the radiation of heat from the rocks persisted. A desert bird whistled a wild, melancholy note from a dark cliff, and a distant coyote wailed mournfully. The stars shone white until the huge moon rose to burn out all their whiteness. And on this night Cameron watched his comrade, and yielded to interest

had not heretofore voiced.

"Pardner, what drives you into the desert?" "Do I seem to be a driven man?"

"No. But I feel it. Do you come to forget?" "Yes."

"Ah!" softly exclaimed Cameron... Always he se to have known that. He said no more. He watched the old man rise and begin his nightly pace to and fro, up and down. With slow, soft tread, forward and back, tirelessly and ceaselessly, he paced that beat. He did not look up at the stars or follow the radiant track of the moon along the canyon rampart. He hung his He was lost in another world. It was a world which the lonely desert made real. He looked a dark, sad, plodding figure, and somehow impressed Cameron with the helplessness of men.

Cameron grew acutely conscious of the pang-in his was now unbroken, for the canon-furrowed and cactus- then as she had looked when first she entered his life-a golden-hair girl, blue-eye, white-skin, red-lip, tall and slender and beautiful. He had never forgotten, and an old, sickening remorse knocked at his heart. He rose and climbed out of the canyon and to the top of a The work was tollsome, yet the periods of rest in mesa, where he paced to and fro and looked down into which he indulged were not taken because of fatigue. He the weird and mystic shadows like the darkness of his rested to look, to listen, to feel. What the vast silent passion, and farther on down the moon track and the world meant to him had always been a mystical thing, glittering stretches that vanished in the cold, blue hori-which he felt in all its incalculable power, but never zon. The moon soared radiant and calm, the white which he felt in all its incalculable power, but never zon. The moon soared radiant and calm, the white inderstood.

That day, while it was yet light, and he was digging limitable and divine. The desert surrounded him, silver-

with life, only to It was terrible ordeal for him to stand there alone and realize that he was only man facing was what gave him strength to

Copyright, 1913, by Harper & Bro. endure. Somehow he was a part of it all, some atom in that vastness, omehow necessary to an inscrutable purpose, some thing indestructible in that desolate world of ruin and death and decay, something perishable and changeable and growing under all the fixity of heaven. In that endless, silent, hall of desert there was a spirit; and Cameron felt hovering near him what he imagined to

He returned to camp and sought his comrade. "I reckon we're two of kind," he said. "It was a woman who drove me into the desert. But I come to remember. The desert's the only place I can do that." "Was she your wife?" asked the elder man.

A long silence ensued. A cool wind blew up the canon, sifting the sand through the dry sage, driving away the last of the lingering heat. The campfire wore

down to a ruddy ashen heap.
"I had a daughter," said Cameron's comrade. "She lost her mother at birth. And I—I didn't know how to bring up a girl. She was pretty and gay. It was the-

His words were peculiarly significant to Cameron. They distressed him. He had been wrapped up in his remorse. If ever in the past he had thought of any one connected with the girl he had wronged he had long forgotten. But the consequences of such a wrong were far-reaching. They struck at the roots of a home. Here in the desert he was confronted by the spectacle of a splendid man, a father, wasting his life because he could not forget-because there was nothing left to live for. Cameron understood better now why his comrade was

drawn by the desert. Well, tell me more," asked Cameron earnestly.

"It was the old, old story. My girl was pretty and free. 'The young bucks ran after her. I guess she did not run away from them. And I was away a good deal—working in another town. She was in love with a wild fellow. I knew nothing of it till too late. He was engaged to marry her. But he didn't come back. And when the disgrace became plain to all, my girl left home. She went West. After a while I heard from her. She was well-working-living for her baby. A long time passed. I had no ties. I drifted West. Her lover had also gone West. In those days everybody went West. I trailed him, intending to kill him. lost his trail. Neither could I find any trace of her. She had moved on, driven, no doubt, by the hound of her past. Since then I have taken to the wilds, hunting gold on the desert."

"Yes, it's the old, old story, only sadder, I think," said Cameron; and his voice was strained and unnatural. "Pardner, what Illinois town was it you hailed from?"

"Peoria."

"Warren-Jonas Warren." That name might as well have been a bullet. Cameron stood erect, motionless, as men sometimes stand nomentarily when shot straight through the heart. In an instant, when thoughts resurged like blinding flashes of lightning through his mind, he was a swaying, quivering, terror-stricken man. He mumbled something hoarsely and backed into the shadow. But he need not have feared discovery, however surely his agitation might have betrayed him. Warren sat brooding over the campfire, oblivious of his comrade, absorbed in the past.

Cameron swiftly walked away in the gloom, with the blood thrumming thick in his ears, whispering over and

"Merciful God! Nell was his daughter!"

III.

N the morning, when Warren brought the burros to camp and began preparations for the usual packing Cameron broke silence.

"Pardner, your story last night made me think. I want to tell you something about myself. It's hard enough to be driven by sorrow for someone you've loved, as you've been driven; but to suffer sleepless and eternal remorse for the ruin of one you've loved as I have suffered—that is hell. Listen. In my younger days—it seems long now, yet it's not so many years wronged the sweetest and loveliest girl I ever knew. I went away, not dreaming that any disgrace might come to her. Along about that time I fell into terrible in a moist white-bordered wash for water, he was streaked and observable, a chaos of rock and said, come to her. Dong the crack of hard hoofs brought sharply up by hearing the crack of hard hoofs silent, austere, ancient, always waiting. It spoke to moods—I changed—I learned I really loved her. Then on stone. There down the canon came a man and a Cameron. It was a naked corpse, but it had a soul. In came a letter I should have gotten months before. It burro. Cameron recognized them.

"Hello, friend," called the man, halting. "Our trails pitilessly and pityingly. They had shone upon a desert her. Half frantic with shame and fear, I got a marrow-ed again. That's good."

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Algernon Knox, Accidental Detective

CHE passed out and he heard the key turn on the outside of the lock. I look was not for him. It was directed toward a little curtained alcove at the corner of the room. -Knox stretched himself out. He was feeling a little dazed. "'Seems to me,' he murmured, 'I'm in for a bit of an adventure. I wonder.'"

pression, "Very well," she said at last. "I will do my best. * * Yes, I understand. Not the Lord and soda. "My head's still buzzy. I'll sit down for a Warden; the George the Third, High Street. * * bit." Very well. If it can be done, it shall be."

She replaced the receiver. Then she turned to Knox. Do you understand French?" she asked.

He sighed. "Jolly little," he replied. "Queer thing. I never seemed to be any good at languages at school, and they're no use afterward, nowadays. One never speaks anything but English abroad."

She laughed softly. Then she stood, for a moment, listening. She moved across the room and held open the door. From the other side of the hall came the sound of a piano.

"I have sent them into the music room," she whispered. "Mr. Knox, I am going to ask you great thing. Dare I, wonder?"

She looked at him strangely. Knox was conscious - that demeanor toward him had changed. She was leaning a little forward. It was the alluring Vera premiere Custeneiff, danseuse in the great ballet, who smiled up-on him. He played swiftly up to her al-tered attitude. "Dear lady," he declared, "there isn't anything upon my word, there isn't anything in the world I wouldn't do for you. I have admired you since the first mo-

"Yes, yes!" she in-terrupted. "But listen. Are you just one of empty-headed young men who admire a woman because she has gifts; because, perhaps, she is beautiful; because she is, in her way, a personage? Or have you more character? Would you do something? Would you really do something -not easy, not pleasant-for my sake?"

"Try me," he begged. Once more she held open the door for a moment and listened. The music was still audible. "I have a friend at Dover," she continued quickly, friend who, not for criminal but for political reasons, is in hiding. There is a package I want to send to him. I want him to get it tonight-or rather durmessenger."

"I'm your man," he declared.

She held out her hands. "You mean it?" "Upon my honor," he promised. "When shall

I start?" "Not yet," she whis-red. "It isn't ready pered. "It isn't ready yet. You must stay here and rest—not in this room. Hush!"

Once more she held open the door.

piano was silent could hear distinctly the voices of two men talking. "Perhaps you had better stay here," she decided a little reluctantly. "There are all sorts of things to little reluctantly. drink on the table and cigarettes. Before you start I will give you some dinner."

"Couldn't be getting along now, could I?" he sug-

"Impossible!" she declared. "The packet isn't ready. I want you to stay here. If you don't mind, I want to lock the door."

"The deuce!" he exclaimed uneasily.

Once more she was Vera Custeneiff, the great actress. Her eyes laughed understandingly into his.

She passed out and he heard the key turn on the outside of the lock. Her last look was not for him. It was

"Queer place this," he sighed, mixing a mild brandy

He threw himself into an easy chair. Soon he heard The words themselves were inaudible, but the tone and disappeared. pitch were everything.

"Old Nunky's going it strong," he muttered to himself. The voices died away and then became more distinct. Vera Custeneiff's uncle was taking his departure. Knox heard some brief farewells. Then the great danseuse Again she looked at him, and as she looked she seemed and his uncle entered the room on the other side of to be reassured. "Believe me," she said, "it is nothing the folding doors. They seemed to have seated them—which will get you into trouble, nothing in any way selves close to the screened recess. Presently Knox compromising. I shall trust you. Now I leave. You

She glided away. Knox was served with a very excellent dinner and some very wonderful wine. He was just sipping his coffee when his hostess reappeared. She was dressed from head to foot now in sables. She carthe sound of footsteps crossing the hall. The door of ried in her hand a small brown paper parcel about a the adjoining room was opened. A slight grin came into-foot long, tied up with a string and sealed. She had his face as he recognized Mr. Smith's impressive voice, become paler again. The servant, at a sign from her,

"Mr. Knox," she said, "I have been so uneasy. I do not know why I trust you with this."
"Oh, he'll get it all right," Knox declared, cheerfully.

"Don't you be nervous about that."

He rose to his feet. "Had the dinner of my life," he assured her. "I am feeling fit for a one-hundred-mile ride, if necessary."

She held out her hands. Suddenly she paused

to listen. The front-door bell was ringing. She held up her finger. They heard the but ler's leisurely footsteps across the hall, heard the door open and the sound of voices. Sua gave a little exclamation.

"Wait!" she cried. She hurried out, leaving the door open. Knox remained with the brown paper parcel a few feet away from him. In the hall he could hear the voices of the newcomers—there seemed to be two of them—excited, explanatory, amicable. All three were talking together in French. Presently Vera Custeneiff swept into the room. Her eyes were sparkling.
"Ah!" she exclaimed. "Dear friend, I shall

no longer require from you that service. Two of my trusted friends are here. They frared that it might embarrass me to send the packet.

> eyes, however, followed it, rested upon it still as she stood there with it under her arm.

"They came in a taxicab from town," she explained. My dear friend, you must come and sec me at the theater some day. I will write to you. And now, good-by! Your car is at the door. I am so thankful that your accfdent was not more serious."

Knox was helped into his coat by the butler. His small torpedo-shaped car was waiting outside. In front of it was Vera Custeneiff's huge limousine, the electric lights hit inside and out, piled with white cushions, a bowl of flowers upon a table, a little temple of luxury. A few yards away was a taxicab. Vera Custeneiff had paused to speak to her

"It is best," heard her say, "that you do not come with me. Mr. Smith is not picious, but one never knows. One need chance nothing."

"Best, without doubt, dear Vera," one of the two men

replied. "You are sure—you are quite sure that there is no mistake this time about our little enterprise?"
Her reply was in a distinctly lower tone. Know could only just catch the words. "He was absolutely unsuspicious," she assured them. "I have always professed to take no interest at all in these matters. It was be himself who provided the opening. He believes, even now, that I am taking an interest in the situation chiefly because I read his speeches and follow his

One of the men laughed softly. "You won en," exclaimed: "you find your way through the chinks somehow! In Paris and St. Petersburg they believe in the man—an astute and great diplomatist!"

"Hush!" she whispered. "I must go back to him now.

"So jolly comfortable here," he told her. "I was feelthe room. Knox stretched himself out. He was feeling a bit chippy, and with a brandy and soda and a ciga little dazed.

"Seemis to me," he murmured, "I'm in for a bit of an
adventure. I wonder!"

He walked around the room—a very pleasant morning room. The little recess in the corner he left till
the last. He listened at the door—there was no one
crossing the hall. Then he hesisted.

"I think," he said to himself, "that in a house where
my uncle poses as Mr. Smith a little latitude is allowable."

He pushed the screen of the recess to one side. A
little mahogany instrument, with a mouthplece which
seemed to disappear through the wall into the next room,
my room before I came down here. While you have
of the recess.

"So jolly comfortable here," he told her. "I was feeling a bit chippy, and with a brandy and soda and a cig"Hush!" she whispered. "I must go back to him now
the avenue. A moment or two later Vera Custenelf
"She came over to his side. "Now, I want you to come
with me," she said. "I am going to give you some dining to me." Afterward I must start for London, and you, if
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the last recess in the corner he left till
the last. He listened at the door—there was no one
of the little over a mile. Then he slowe
down and finally came to a standstill at the cross
the hall. Then he he left the Canterbury and Dover read. He carefully.

She led him across the hall into a small room on the
down and finally came to a standstill at the cross
to the left the Canterbury and Dover read. He carefully.

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"You do not dine, yourself?" Knox asked.

She shook her head. "How can one? I

They will see to it. It is finished."

She picked up the brown paper parcel from the table before him. Knox's face was expressionless. His

"His right hand reached the throat of his

started. A queer little purring noise, just faintly audible, reached him from behind the screen. He whistled softly. Half an hour passed, most of which time Knox spent studying the illustrated papers which he found on the table. Then he heard the opening of the door in the next room, footsteps in the hall. Almost immediately afterward the key was turned in the door of his room. Vera Custeneiff entered quickly.

"It has seemed a long time?" she asked, with a glance

toward the screen "So jolly comfortable here," he told her. "I was feel-

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woven with his error, wound out their tragic length here in this forlorn desert." He had faith—he saw into the future. The fateful threads of the past, so inextricably for mercy to a woman—for happiness to her child. Time and distance were annihilated. o'a young girl, sweet, with the same dark, haunting eyes of her mother. Cameron prayed moonlit shadows; it drifted in the darkness beyond; it softened, changed to that "A NOTHER face haunted Cameron—a woman's face. It was there in the white

Then he fell. Cameron dragged him out of the sand that inscrutable something breathed to him, telling him "I'm done. Don't linger," he whispered. "My son, rose to make the white night one of shadows. Absodark, uneven horizon, and a melanboly misshapen moon was gone—bad been gone for weeks, and her disgrace. The finding of water revived Cameron's flagging he felt creep over him the comforting sense that he need warned me to keep out of reach of hopes. But they were short-lived. Warren had spent not forever fight sleep, A wan glow flared behind the

Cameron pit to a sheltered place under the fedge. While sitting when he was alone. He need not have looked at the beside the failing man Cameron discovered painted dark, still face beside him.

Inages on the wall. Often in the desert he had found as there in the white moonly shadows; it drifted in the picked up a piece of reck and examined it, the darkness beyond; it selfere in the white made to that of a dark of the same dar, handling eyes of the welght made him closely scrutinize it. The color young girl, sweet, with the same dar, handling eyes of the welght made him closely scrutinize it. The color young girl, sweet, with the same dar, handling eyes of the same dar, handling eyes of the same dar.

to ber child. mercy to a He prayed for nred mantle, were but waste, with its vast starragged lava, the endless shiped esetus and the rocks and the sand, thing outside, of which the prayed to that nameless and mystical as life. He thing within him, the spirit of something deen prayed to that nameless

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with thirsty roots. Years niche and split the soil in the wind to eateh in a the cactus seeds would roll avalanches would slide; the heat and rain; ledges would weather in would dig and cut; the carve and bury; the floods would fiy and seep and sbass off-stuten to boom, Cameron saw this mutable were incalculable changes. desert, and always there were no trails in that the dry stone walls? There there clear and sharp on those painted images been heat, time. How long had affected by dust, moisture, It would remain there unbox upon a shelf of rock. paper, he laid the little and, having replaced the him enough light to see; blood. The moon afforded thing upon the paper, and in lieu of ink wrote with pocket, and, opening it, removed a folded certifi-cate. He had kept a pen, and now he wrote somelittle tin box trom his Cameron then took

Cameron covered the tune, and the grave of her would find love and forforlorn waste, where ing a child down into this and likewise destiny leadwould pass. Cameron seemed to see them, too;

Then up out of the vast again, welrd and dark

gray day; and night came soul. Might merged into

tion. Vaguely, dreamily he seemed to behold his

from him in final separa-

severing of his hold on realities. They fell away

rade from the light of the

dark, still face of his com-

That action was

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chiese future, too, had apparently given him a wid and adventure, too, had apparently given him a wid borth in Montana, Wyomiug, Colorado, he hoped to so southwest for the Arizona border, where he hoped to so (Continued on Page 16.) wild stories of bold raiders and bandits. Regarding these rumors (sale was skeptical. But as opportunity, the rumors (sale was skeptical. But as opportunity, and adventure, too, had apparently given him a wide fare, United States cavalry patroling the international en printing news of Mexican rev down to the border. For some time the newspapers had It was reflection such as this, only more serious and perhaps somewhat desperate, that had brought Gale no objective point or purpose.

ICHARD GALE reflected that his solourn in the West had been what his disgusted father had predicted—fuling here and dreaming there, with

Old Friends.

monious state, and moved to lay upon him their pas-

CHAPTER

Rojas."

Gale rushed at

preaking plunge

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the white sun turn to gold, and then to red, and sink behind mountains in the west. Twilight stole into the Warren beld him beside his fallen comrade. He watched which had ordered his strange involuntary promise to acious Warren. Moments passed—grew into hours, Cameron still had strength left to make an effort to get out of the desert. But that same inscrutable something Then Cameron built up stone monuments to mark his gold strike. That done, he tarried beside the uncon-

-impelled him to promise. telligence nor emotion—something inscrutably strange valley, and something within him that was neither in-Cameron gazed down the gray reaches of that forlorn "Go-go!" he whispered,

blind to see.

But Warren had never cared, and now he was too "Warren! Look! See it! Feel it! Gold!" tered heaps of black pebbles and bits of black, weathered rock and pieces of broken ledge, and they showed gold. rust to find a piece of gold. Around him lay seat, trooped his phantoms of peace. Majestically they tered heaps of black pebbles and bits of black, weathered formed around him, marshallng and mustering in cere-

was a peculiar black. He scraped through the black void of the desert, from the silence and illimitableness, rust to find a piece of gold. Around him lay scat- trooped his phantoms of peace. Majestically they

pectors heavy and stupid for want of sleep. The storm tinally blew itself out. It left the prosand choke to fight suffocation. dig out their packs, and every moment gasp and cough close to the leaning rock, shake off the sand, blindly the count of time. They dared not sleep, for that would have meant being buried alive. They could only crouch rose higher and higher. They tried to eat, and seemed to be grinding only sand between their teeth. They lost pelled to shake off the sand to keep from being borne to the ground. And it was necessary to keep digging out the packs. The floor of their shelter gradually down under the shelving rock to weight the blankets and almost bury the men. They were frequently coming sand went on. It flew so thickly that enough sifted covered their heads. The steady, hollow bellow of flycanteens, and bounded them round their faces, and then Cameron and Warren wet scarfs with water from their The long hours dragged, and the storm increased in fury.

sand. Far as eye could reach, the desert had marvelously changed; it was now a rippling sea of sand dunes. Away to the north rose the peak that was their only guiding mark. They headed toward it, carrying a shovel

burros had wandered away, or had been burled in the

The men covered their heads and patiently waited. arrived some weeks ahead of their usual season.

from the burros. Cameron feared the standstorms had the air grew thick and dark. Warren slipped the packs slowly dimmed, to disappear in the yellow pall, and The moan increased to a roar, and the dull red squall, such as frequently whipped across the open of a rock, they waited, hoping the storm was only a

They had scarcely covered a mile when a desert-wide, moaning, yellow wall of flying sand swooped down upon them. Seeking shelter in the lee

"We're in for sandstorms," said Cameron. angry and red through a dull, smoky haze.

HERE came a, morning when the sun shou ΛΙ

and faced the North together. They packed the burros posed. He spoke, and his voice had a deeper note; but otherwise he seemed as usual. once more he appeared comting before the campfire, and he returned Warren was sithid he had no idea. When absented himself or what he Cameron stole off among the rocks. How long he the rocks.

broken cry. The old man uttered myself that I did right." years. I kept it-to prove to

I've had it by me all these that marriage certificate panted Cameron. "I've got "Warren!

Wait-listen!" was a horrible darkness. back, stood with uplifted shaking hands. In his face

Cameron, and, staggering power, Warren released again and again. As it com-pelled by some resistless ren. He repeated the words that vibrated shrough War-Cameron felt the shock

I saved the child!"

tor speech.

Nell. Didn't you know that? me-a minute. I married "Warren - hold on! Give

Then Cameron, buffeted, bloody, half-stunned, panted ling struggle before the elder man began to weaken. maddened giant. There was a reeling, swaying, wrest-Desperate fighting saved him from being hurled to the ground and stamped and crushed. Warren seemed a awakened Cameron to his peril before it was too late. plunged down upon him, and clutched at his throat with terrible stiffing hands. The harsh contact, the pain,

The old man rose and towered over Cameron, and then was Nell's loyer!" Warren, I'm the man you're hunting. I'm Burton. I effort for him to make his lips form words. breast; all his body grew cold; and it took tremendous

Cameron felt his heart bulge and contract in his Warren stiffened upright. It seemed that there might have been a blank, a suspension, between his grave interest and some strange mood to come.

"You know, of course, how men out here somehow lose old names, old identities. It won't surprise you much to learn my name really isn't Cameron, as I once told you."

: Asses of Cameron met the gaze unflinchingly, and again began

that might make him less deserving of a man's scorn.

her father. I trailed her-found her.

eron's eyes, as it searching there for the repentance Warren leaned forward a little and looked into Cam-But too late: She would not live with me. She left me. I followed her West, but never found her." I married her, himself utterly.

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Cameron kept his vigil. As the long hours wore on arroyo. It lingered, slowly turning to gloom. The vault of blue-black lightened to the blinking of stars. Then tell the serene, silent, luminous desert night.

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ceeded in locating water. They dug, but it lay too deep, At length, spent and sore, they fell and slept through that night and part of the next day. Then they succeeded in getting water and quenched their thirst, and tilled the canteens, and cooked a meal. the sun. In every wash they tried for water. With the forked peach branch in his hands Warren always sucof the desert. The prospectors pushed on, guided by At noon the peak vanished in the shimmering glare

and part of their packs

lgernon Knox, Accidental Detective

corner of the room. -Knox stretched himself out. He was feeling a little dazed.

"CHE passed out and he heard the key turn on the outside of the lock. Her last

"'Seems to me,' he murmured, 'I'm in for a bit of an adventure. I wonder.'"

look was not for him. It was directed toward a little curtained alcove at the

Oppenheim

Lord Tamworth Indiscretion

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easy chair in which he was reclining. furnished sitting room, with the strangest looking woman be had ever seen in his life bending over the his uncle's house in Grosvenor Square to tion was of coming to himself in a most charmingly that he crashed into a motorcar emerging from an avenue on the wrong side of the road. His next recollecfiles from London and the light was beginning to fall, his homeward way, when he was still about thirty-five incident for which he was scarcely to blame. It was on The remainder of his reflections were obscured by an led the House of Lords. I hate politics, anyway."

man admits that he was on the wrong side. Please do "You ran into my motor car," she explained. He sat up and look and with a distinctly foreign accent. "You are better?" she saked anxiously, speaking slowly I offer you my homage. Every opera goer in London is

"My mured, "you express yourself rather well. Hush!"

The Honorable Algernon laid down the menu which not worry. Sit here quietly for a little time. If you the sound of a motor horn in the avenue, Something he had been studying. "Every would like to let your triends know, there is the tele very much like fear blanched her face.

thing is wrong," he declared, phone."

"It is my uncle, Baron Ernstoff!" she exclaimed. "A willly good of you he said." A said. "I said the said with the said with the said." "Awfully good of you," he said. "I don't think I'm is bringing a friend down with him."

His triend obeyed him literally, hurt at all."

enough to go? Your car is uninjured." -- do you think that in half an hour you would be well "I do not think that you are," she agreed. "Perhaps

stable yard. And farewell." you hear us all in the next room. Then leave the house by the front door. You will find your car in the thought her too thin. Now, as she bent over the easy chair a little, he found her figure perfection. But her were very long, her eyebrows black and silky. Her hair mistakable. fingers tightened upon his arm. Her agitation was unnor demanded portentously.

His visa-vis sighed. "Without which puzzled him. He looked at her more closely, She

"Say the word," he begged, "and I'll go. Queer thing little ruefully. face puzzled him. It was like a painting he had seen black, but which now he saw to be blue. Her eyelashes

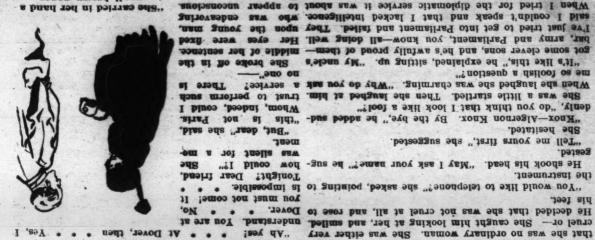
was arranged in an unusual manner. At first he had was intensely pale, with eyes which at first had seemed

have a Then she passed out into the hall. The young man buzzes. Could pow my head

in. I will mix Smith spoke, and his voice was the voice of the Earl of things brought of the greatest surprises he had ever had in his life. Mr. had heaps of 'aas nox. a table, then some reference, apparent., .. a Mr. Smith, who She pointed few words in a language which ": Anid do you niture. He was still feeling a little shaken and giddy. and steadled himself for a moment against a piece of furprandy

smiled—he seemed so like a frightened boy. "Close the ". Has it seemed a long time?' she asked."

that she was no ordinary woman. She was either very cruel or - She caught him looking at her, and smiled.



small brown paper parcel." s band red in her hand a

Seems to me there's nothing you can do in this fixedly, her lips parted,

"Supposing I can," she went on, "supposing it were represented the typical nin mpoop. Perhaps, after all, pared with the men whom she had in her mind he world unless you've got what they call a thoughtful face her eyes bright. Com-

He obeyed promptly. It was quite impossible to

She looked at him fixedly and her face relaxed. She

answer it as though I were a servant—say I'd fetch

The beaetly, thing was ringing, and I was just going to

"I'm awfully sorry," he said, "if I've done wrong.

Knox felt the back of his head. He was still a little

"What do you mean?" she demanded, her eyes flash-

his side with what seemed to be a single movement.

pushed open and Vera Custeneiff entered. She reached raised it to his ear, however, before the door was hastily unconsciously he took off the receiver. He had scarcely

few feet away, the telephone bell began to ring. Almost

lege of being the uncle and guardian of the Honorable

social and religious distinctions, enjoyed also the privi-

Tamworth, Cabinet Minister, who, among many other

Then suddenly he received what was certainly one

He heard a deep voice welcoming Vera Custeneiff,

She flashed a farewell glance at him from the door.

She shook her head. "I do not receive visitors, sir!"

"It is permitted, then, never to return?" he asked, a

"Wait here, please," she begged. "Wait here until

There was a loud ringing at the front-door bell. Her

Tell me exactly what you would like me to do and I

occasionally. He would dislike very much to be seen

tive about my being on the stage. He visits here only

Her fingers had suddenly gripped his arm. There was

have worshipped you from a distance for a long time.

seemed suddenly familiar. She glanced at him ex-

suddenly above her head, her lips parted. Her poise What about yours?" She raised her hands she had drawn a little back. She raised her hands

"You needn't go on," he interrupted again, this time, a little huffily. "By the bye, I've told you my name.

to theatrical young ladies like a great many other

as though you could ride and shoot and make love

though you were overburdened with brains. You look

"The Princess Vera Custeneiff," she corrected.

"For a foolish young man," she mur-

"Madame," he said, "I

"You wish me to go?" he suggested.

He made her a little bow.

"Vera Custeneif!" he exclaimed.

konng English gentlemen. But"-

"Do you mind?" she begged. "My uncle is very sensi-

strange to him, and

He was for a moment stupefied. And then, only a

She snatched the receiver from his hand.

you and that sort of thing."

Algernon Knox!

seemed also to be present.

will do it," he promised.

She smiled.

your slave."

pectantly.

"Then you do think I look a fool?" he interrupted. She nodded several times. Once more she looked at "To be candid," she declared, "you do not look as Knox as though facinated by something in his ex-

They told me my appearance was against

When she laughed she was charming, "Why do you sak a service?

He shook his head. "May I ask your name?" he sug- how could I?"

"You would like to telephone?" she saked, pointing to is impossible.

loaded with rings. As she handed him the tumbler, he avoid overhearing her conversation.

"It only you have brains," she remarked, "you could beaven had been kind to her! certainly make your fortune as a diplomatist. Those "Supposing I can," she went beautiful eyes of yours, and that gently inquiring ex- possible—how could you reach She laughed beartily.

When I tried for the diplomatic service it was about

and piercing eyes.

She hesitated.

the instrument.

his feet.

Tell me yours first," she suggested.

I a Cabinet Melater and a friber who there on savone," he muttered more than it these stily professions showed down cause one harness to have an uncle who's

car, chaped like a torpedo, gray and close hung to the ground, Algernon Knox sped into the

or later, in his small one-seated motor-

You walt!" was the significant reply. His friend stared at him blankly. "By Jove, Algy." remarked, "you are in carnest. New lest altogether,

may go to Imano's. "I sin not sure," Algernon Knox answered. "Some of these habits of ours become almost a tyranny. I

Knox replied, "I may tell you. I am going a little way into the country, and I am going to think." Sammy Forde whistled softly. "Milan grill room for "If we should happen to meet this evening," Algernon

"Then what will you do?" Sammy Forde asked. silly old ass declared his intention this morning of re-ducing it by halt."

"It is," Algernon Knox assented. "Furthermore, the you are twenty-five?"

Sammy Forde nodded sympathetically. "Quite right to take a firm stand, Aigy," he agreed, "but what about your allowance? Isn't that in your uncle's hands until

coolly. I will take no more advice from any of

grimly, "to treat my family—for the present, at any "Ob, that was nasty!" his friend admitted, shaking suddenly changed his mind about her, as many others sentence she spoke in French, but shkhough his accoming the made up my mind," Algernon Knox declared they were thin, were scarlet and shapely. Yet he knew one of the necessities of his existence." I have made up my mind," Algernon Knox declared they were thin, were scarlet and shapely. Yet he knew one of the necessities of his existence. "I have made up my mind," Algernon Knox declared Parliament!""

lly entered the church. Nowsdays we can't get him into and white, but, to his mind, over-manicured and overyounger days,' he said pompously, 'the fool of the famgoes for me. I've just had it out with him. 'In our

out for me. Then when I came back my venerated uncle though I never said a word that the agent hadn't written time made fun of me. They ridiculed my speeches, althe other side, instead of attacking my politics, all the

people But what knocked me was the newspapers on "Nature," Algernon Knox insisted firmly, "never meant

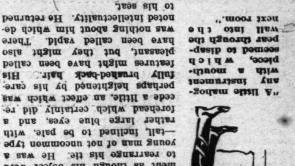
"Had to read a newspaper one day in the train," Sammy Fords confessed. "I read you weren't exactly a hit

get into Parliament. Not an earthly chance. continued, "seems to have his knife into med I have been down, as you know, into Staffordshire, Tried to Every one of my sainine relatives," Algernon Knox

full, noddęd sympathetically: His friend, who was hungry, and whose mouth was

"Sammy," he announced, "I am about sick of it!"

next room." seemed to disap-







was nothing about him which dehave been called vapid. There pleasant, but they might also features might have been called

fully brushed-back hair. His perhaps heightened by his care cede a little, an effect which was forehead which certainly did rerather large blue eyes, and a -tall, inclined to be pale, with young man of not uncommon type to rearrange bis tie. He was a ment as though his object were room, where he stood for a momirror at the farthest end of the ly to his feet and walked to a Algernon Knox rose deliberate-". dool as you look." upon my oath that you're not such statement, Algy," he said, "I would yet feel inclined to swear going so far as to make a definite Knox demanded portentously. "Do I or do I not look like, a foot?" the Honorable Algernon overspread his features. An expression of gentle sympathy

seraphic countenance.

self. "What's wrong? I perceive a cloud upon your

which was almost peremptory.

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acy, from which he barely escapes with

himself the center of an exciting conspir-

hands, and the young footballer soon finds

nwo sii oini rotten natter into its oun

leaves London in search of adventure, fale family failure, weary of family criticism, prize and a thrill. When Algernon, the Oppenheim has contrived both a sur-

IN "The Indiscretion of Lord Tanworth,"

table which he had selected, with a gesture

friends to join him at the small luncheon

bad temper. He summoned one of his

Piccadilly and entered his club in a very

HE Honorable Algernon Knox strolled from

"Look at me."





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Choice of Lee Shubert. OLGA PETROVA



HELEN FALCONER Choice of Charles Dillingham

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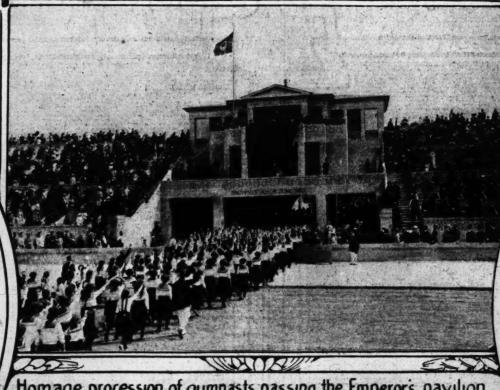
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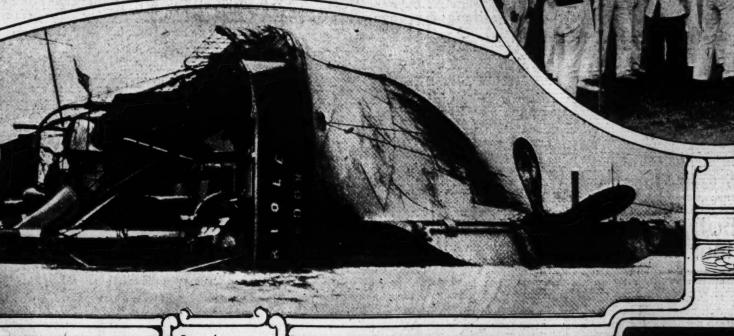




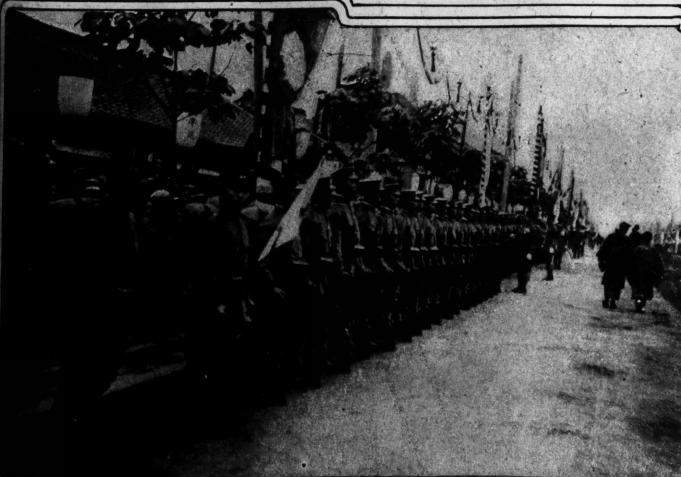
German girls showing the Kaiser a novelty in gymnastics.



Homage procession of gymnasts passing the Emperor's pavilion



soldiers making the weapon jump.



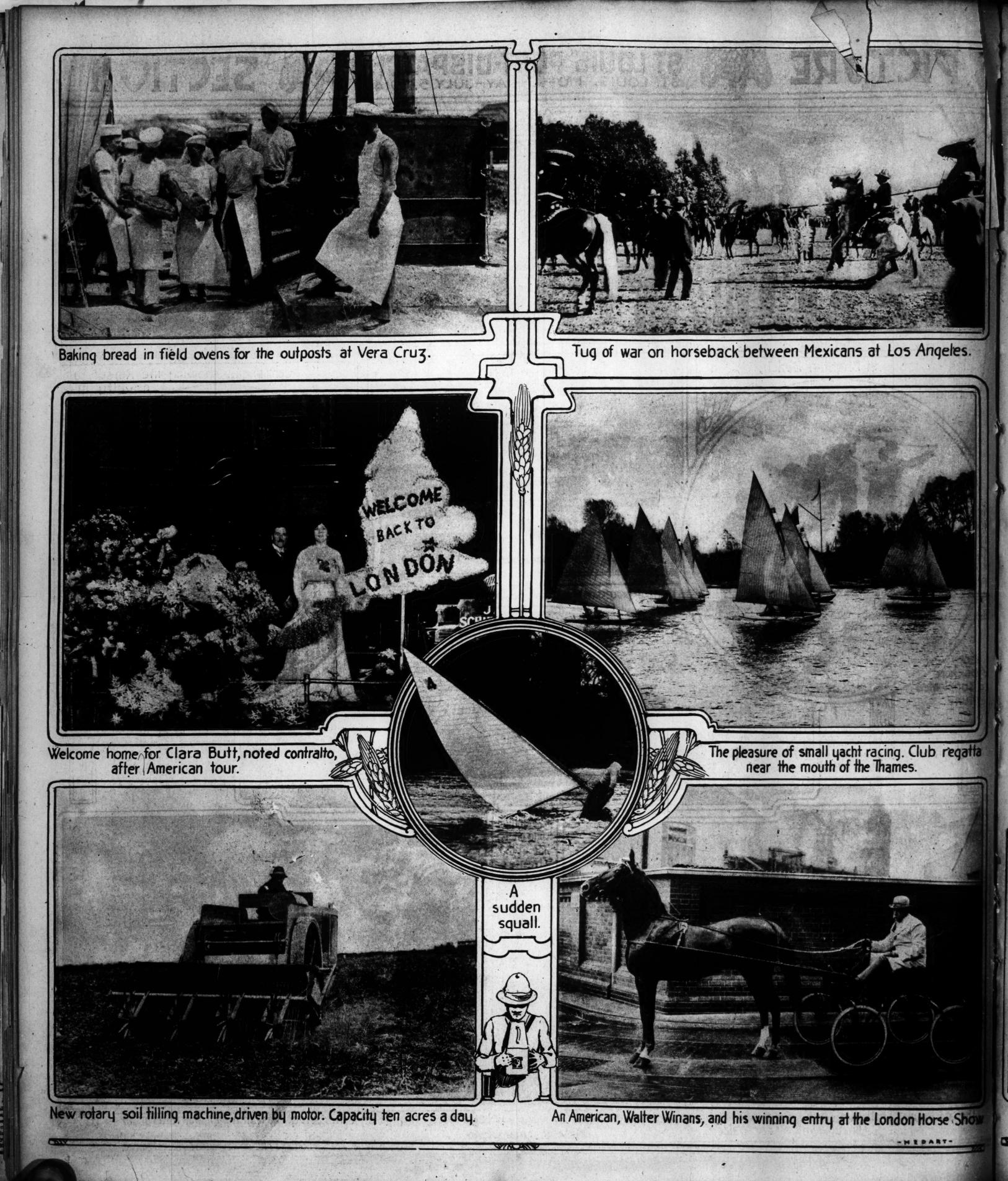
Big steamer lying on its side in the Thames, England, at low water. The boat sank in 10 minutes after a collision.



Loyal subjects, in old and modern garb, waiting for the funeral car to pa



lining avenue near palace.



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The sky-box after its

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Former premier of England, Joseph Chamberlain, as he is today enfeebled by old age and sickness.



"Burying the Hammer" in Paterson, N.J. as protest against "knocking" the town.



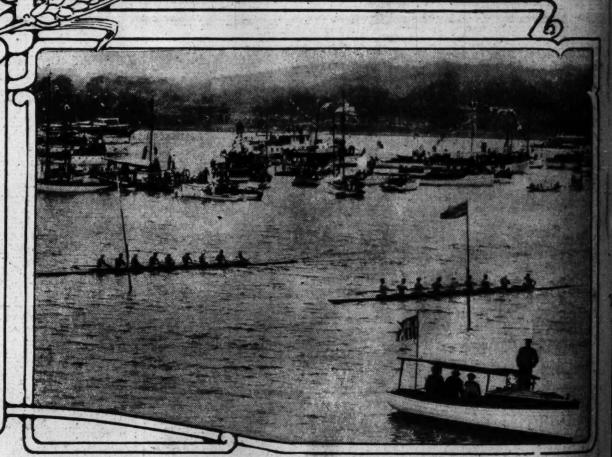
A side of beef perfectly wholesome, after 18 years in cold storage, shown in London



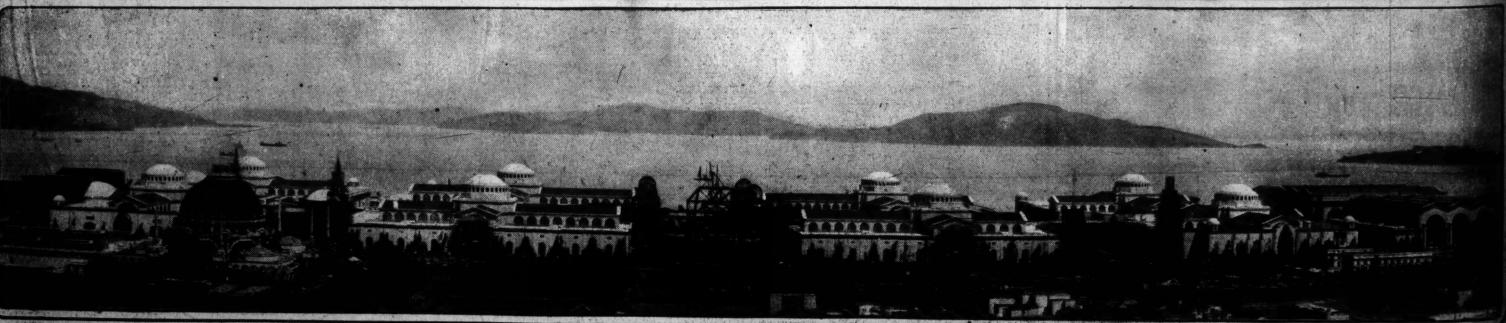
Salvation Army lasses at Congress of Nations, London. They are Kaffirs from Africa.



Mrs. John Astor leading American procession at Anglo American Peace Centenary Ball.



Yale's varsity crew defeating Harvard by one-fifth of a second. OPHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Panorama view of buildings already completed at San Franciso for the Panama fair.



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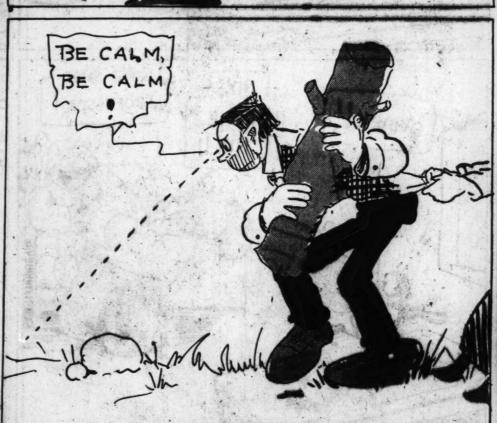






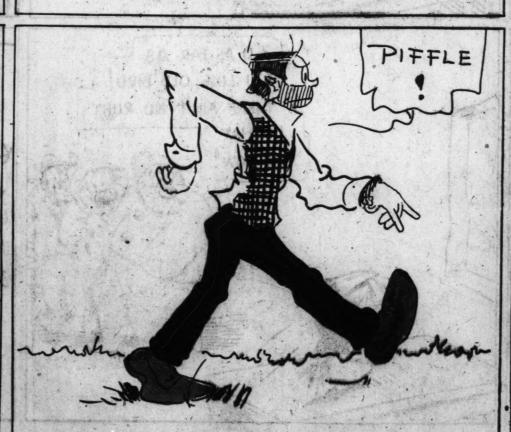








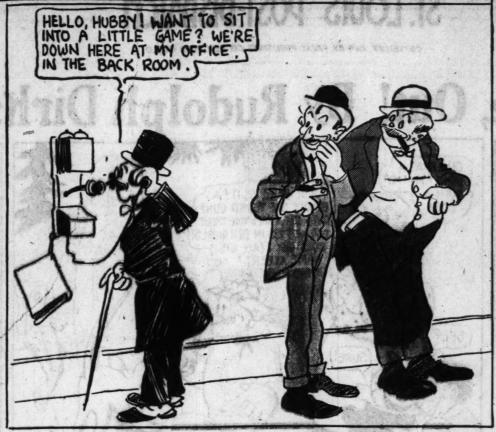






Mr. Hubby---His Wife Is at the Bridge Whist Club



























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One, Two, Three, Out! By Rudolph Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids























